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B-R-O-O-M-E The sophomores show the seniors how it's done at the pep rally. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

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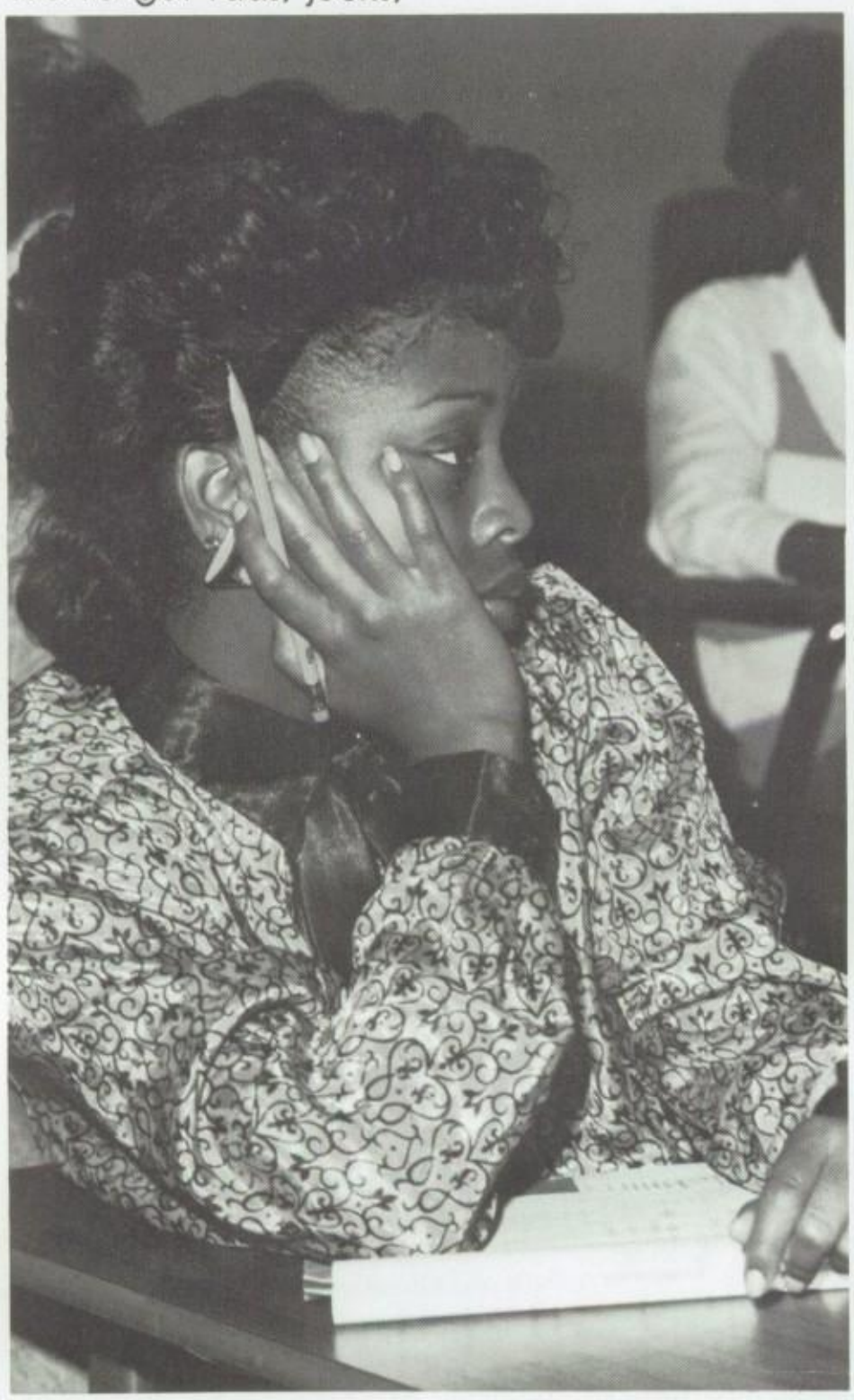
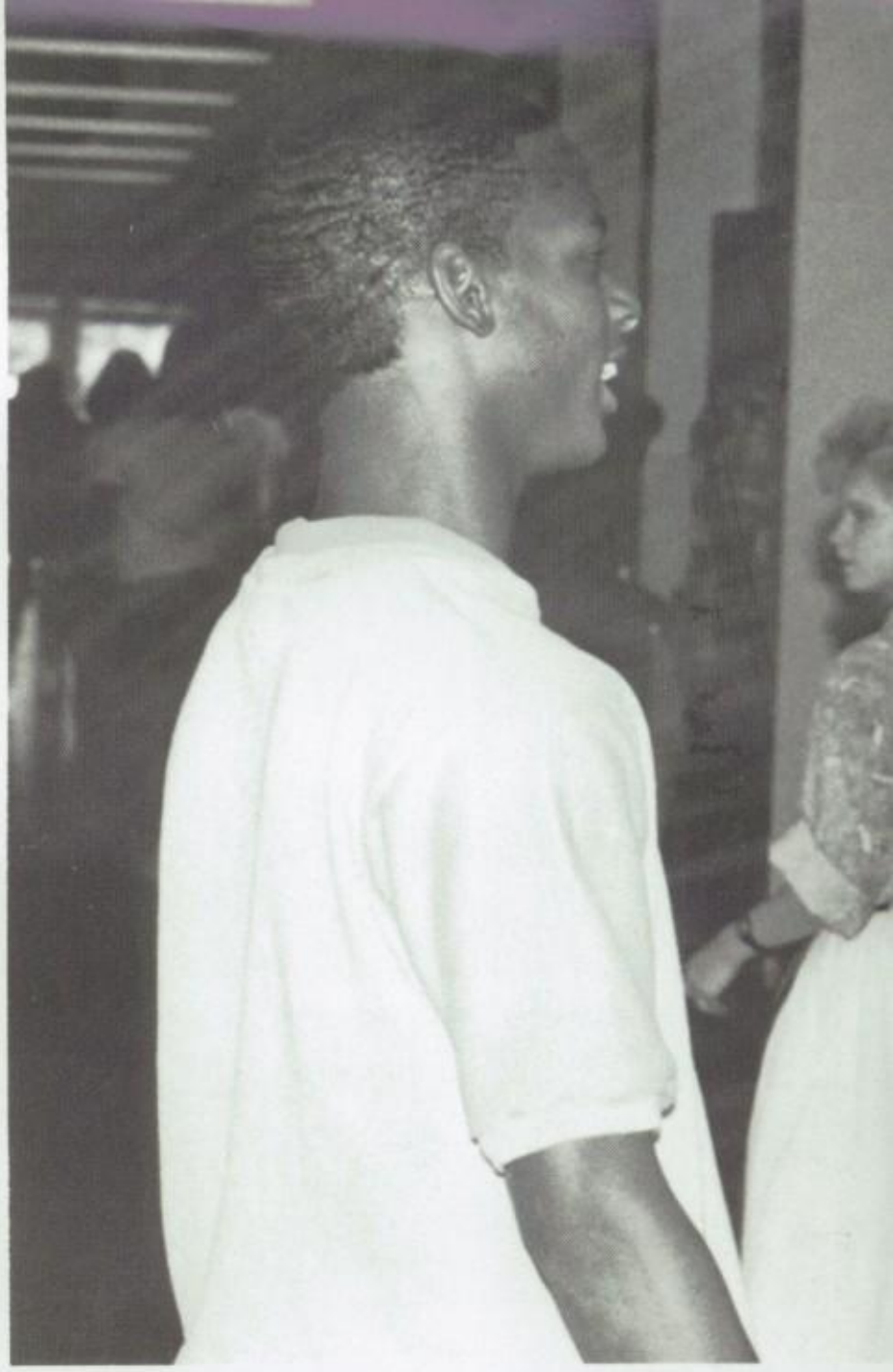
To Set The Pace . . .

Just a bunch of rednecks . . . That's what they say. Just because Cowpens and Pacolet aren't exactly metropolitan areas, we get labelled "redneck." Well, we never have been and never will be. Get a load of this — We've got preps, alternatives, and nerds. We've got rads, jocks, and bummers. As a matter of fact, we've got 'em all! And you know that IT TAKES ALL KINDS . . .

All kinds of people mean all kinds of success and of course, lots of fun. The '87-'88 school year brought just that and more. (Con't. on next page)



I WISH I WAS BACK AT THE BEACH Sophomore Raisa Coleman daydreams about the past summer instead of listening to Mrs. Beam explain DNA replication. Who can blame her? (PHOTO BY B.A.)



CATCH THAT JUNIOR SPIRIT Members of the Junior class try to outcompete the Seniors in the class yell during the first pep rally of the year. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THEY GOT BEAT! Daniel Glenn and Tim Geter discuss Monday night's football game during the break. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BACK TO WORK Secretary Paulette O'Brien heads to the office to begin the first school day of the year. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

HE WAS SO AWESOME! Dedra Hembree tells Crystal Howell and Deana Frady all the details of her previous weekend's date. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

It Takes All Kinds

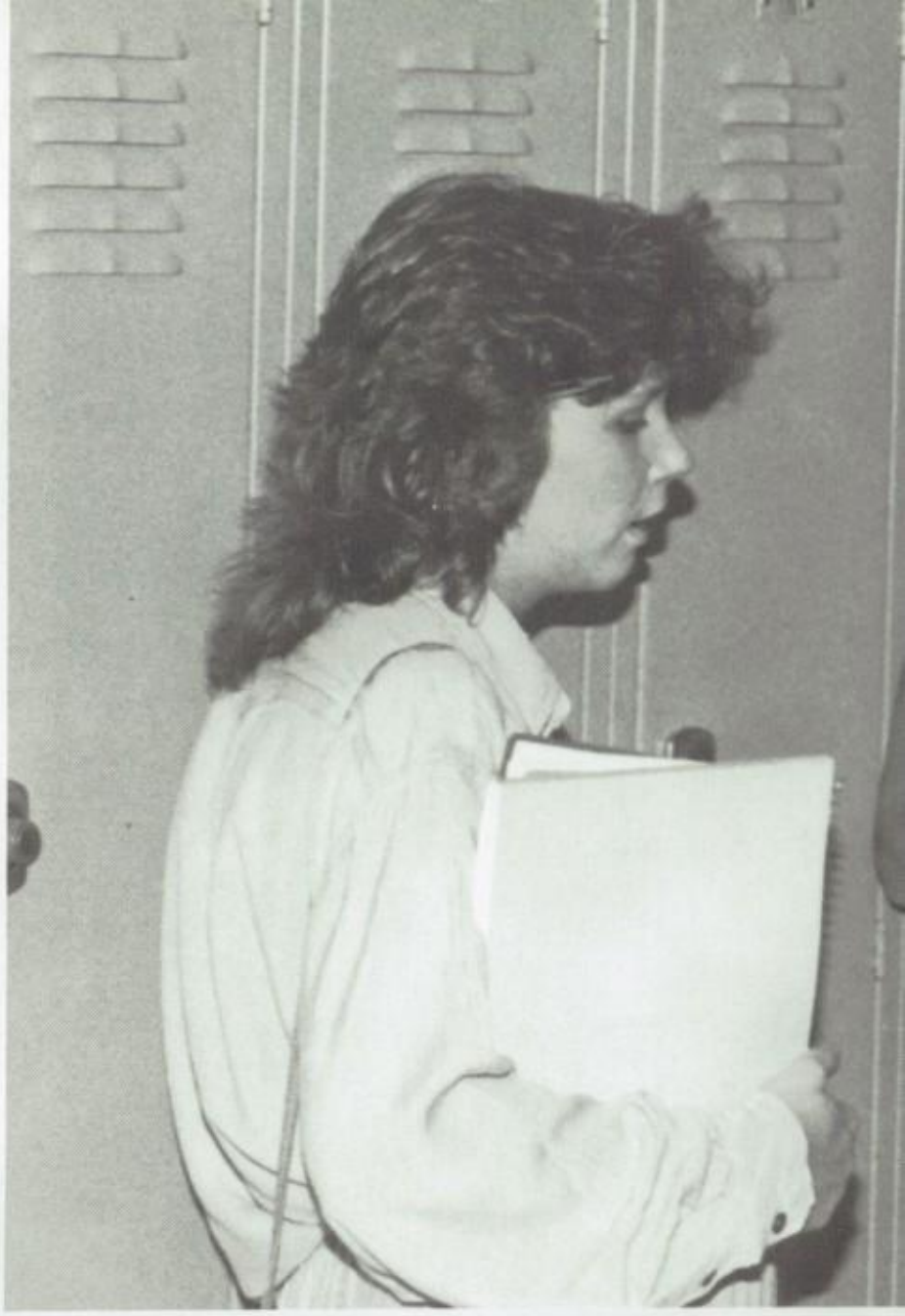
Both academically and athletically, Broome once again excelled. Governor's school was flooded by Centurions this summer and rednecks certainly don't hold conventions to study just for the fun of it! We also had our share of Picassos and Rembrandts, for art students captured many awards on local, state, and national levels.

Also putting spice into the year were the many foreign exchange students. And have you ever heard a tobacco-chewing redneck rattle out something in fluent French?

Athletically speaking, the Centurions showed out. From volleyball players to track runners, we ranked high under the leadership and guidance of our new Athletic Director, Jim Few.

No single group can claim responsibility for the successes. Not the preps, alternatives, or nerds; not the rads, jocks, or bummers. We had all kinds and IT TOOK ALL KINDS! (LORI SEAY, COREY BROWN, VETTE BYRD, MICHELE GOSSETT)

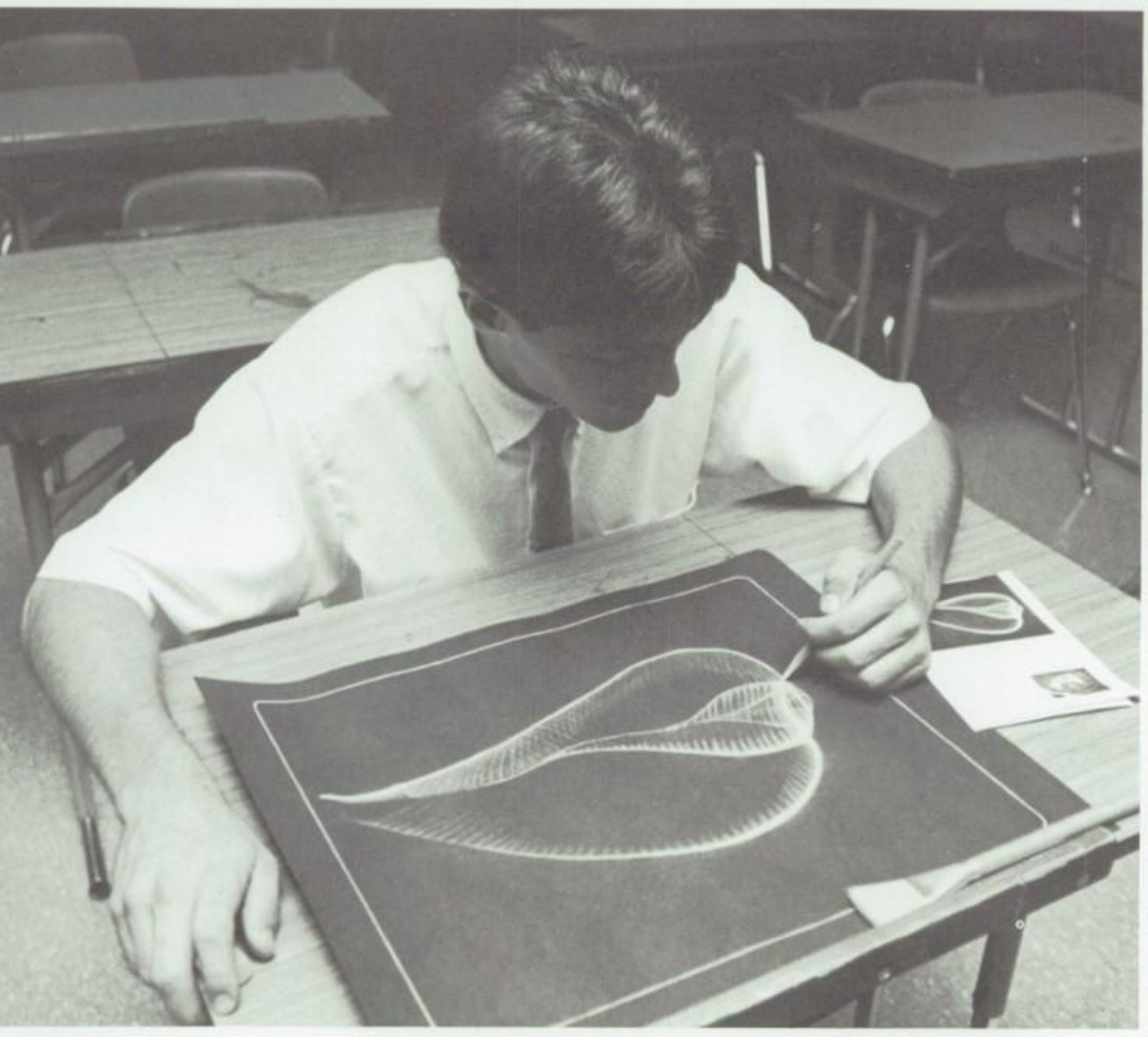
DON'T LOOK NOW! Sophomore Rod Camp warns Teri Hill that their picture is about to be taken. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



CRAZY AMERICAN SPORT! Latetitia Marolleau and Anja Leon chill out at the season opener against Gaffney. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

WE'RE GOING TO BE LATE! Barbie Walls checks her watch as she warns Ginger Watkins and Cindy Cantrell of the punishment ahead. (PHOTO BY BA)

MAKE NOISE CENTURIONS! Broome's faithful mascot Cecil the Centurion leads the cheers at the first pep rally. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)



LOOKOUT PICASSO! Senior Ray Price tries to get just the right look for his Art project. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

Spring Fling '87

Spring of 1987 proved to be active. As the months narrowed there was only a few things left on the agenda — spring sports, prom, and graduation. This meant lots of fun the last few months of school.

Spring sports took alot of awards. With baseball, softball, track, and tennis, March, April, and May were full of excitement. The baseball team finished second in the conference, then they went to the upperstate playoffs. The boys and girls track team were A-O.K. also! The boys track team won the state conference meet for the sixth year in a row. The girls' track team took second in the state conference with 19 wins and 1 loss. The boys' tennis team wasn't slack either. They went to the upperstate playoffs which is something they had never accomplished before.

"Never Say Goodbye" was the theme of the Junior-Senior prom. Juniors along with Mrs. Ronda Woodall, decorated the Spartanburg Auditorium for the Seniors' "big night", with Junior candy sales providing the financial support. And, whoever said it doesn't snow during Spring? That's right — SNOW! Gowns and tuxedos were dusted with white flakes as the guests made their way from the parking lot into the Auditorium. Talk about memories — snow on the night of your Junior-Senior Prom!

As the year came to an end seniors took the final step — Graduation. The night quickly arrived with tears and dreams of the future. They were the Class of 1987, a title that will never escape their hearts.

Spring was full of all kinds of memorable events, with everyone pulling together to make it that extra special season. (MICHELLE PEELER)

EYE ON THE BALL! To help defeat Fairfield Central, Wayne Wilkins watches closely hoping to send the ball over the fence. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WE MADE IT Angie McAbee embraces a fellow graduate following the '87 ceremony. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

HERE HE COMES Dale Miller tries to hold off the competition at last spring's Upper-State track meet. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

LET'S NEVER SAY GOODBYE Rebecca Pettit and Chris Arthur enjoy a special moment at the '87 prom. (PHOTO BY MOORE)

PUT IT RIGHT HERE PITCHER! Catcher Miranda Pettit gives Laura Stahley the perfect target for a strike in the game against Fairfield Central. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

OPEN WIDE KELLEY Wayne Wilkins and Kelley Morehead, two members of the IITTT, clown around at the annual spring banquet. (PHOTO BY GOSSETT)

Time "Spent"

Survey says . . . Work, school, and good times! Many students felt that they were always on the go whether it be work, school, or the beach. Lots started the summer off with swimming pool parties and vacations at the beach. According to Elizabeth Worthy, "The beach was a Blast!" Debra Hembree also had a lot of fun as she "went swimming and partied with her friends."

Although summer started off with a blast, there was a time to return to our dreaded duties. Some students felt that they worked their summer away with part-time jobs. Junior Cindy Taylor stated, "It was work, work, work."

Others were involved in school activities such as football, tennis, volleyball, and band practice. Shandel Powell felt that being in the band "was a lot of hard work because of all the hot practices."

The last and probably most difficult form of work, was summer school. Some BHS students were involved with school this summer trying to earn units necessary to graduate. Going to school from eight 'til twelve didn't really leave much time for fun either! On the other hand, Jeff Green, Sharon Coggins, Kelli Hodge, and Chris Kirby were able to attend different kinds of school. Jeff attended Governor's School for the Arts where he went to art classes for five weeks. He said, "Governor's school for me was one of the best experiences of my life. I learned so much about art and made many new friends. It was worth the five weeks of the summer I spent there." Sharon, who went to the Brevard Music School at Brevard, N.C., stated, "I really had a good time. I was able to meet a lot of interesting people. Also, I was able to attend a lot of concerts, which I really enjoyed."

Chris and Kelli both attended Governor's School in Charleston where they also spent five weeks involved in rigorous, yet enjoyable, routines.

Summer held a lot of different experiences for everyone, ranging from work to school to play. Each of these experiences prepared us and made us eager to return to yet another year of school with our friends. (MICHELLE PEELER, LORI SEAY)

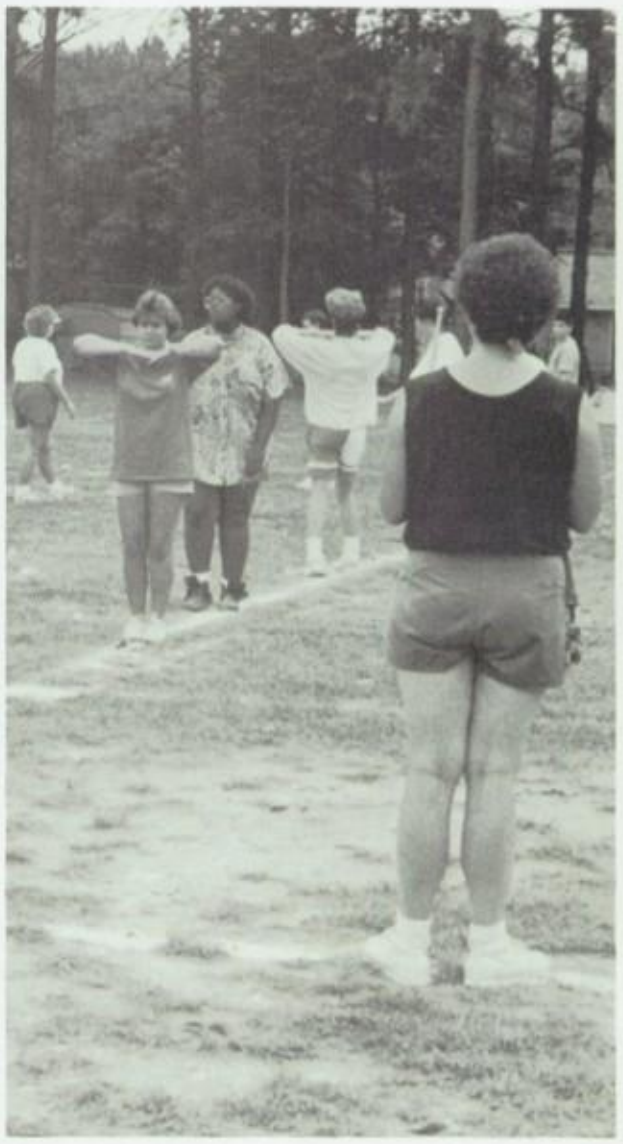
I'M BAD Derrick Lynum shows off hi 4th of July fashions in front of the Altomonte Mass Mall in Orlando Florida.

ASLEEP AGAIN Malinda Hodge catches a few Zs on the way to Myrtle Beach for '87 Graduation Week. (PHOTO BY GOSNELL)

SHUT UP, THEY'RE TAKING OUR PICTURE Kelli Hodge and Chris Kirby take a much needed break from the rigor of Governor's School in Charleston and enjoy the beach.

WE BE SLIDIN' Nicky Holt, Francine Logan, Patrice Holt, Vickie Durrah, and Tammy Prysock slide down the sliding board at the Calvary Inn in Virginia this past summer. And who said sliding boards are just for kids? (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

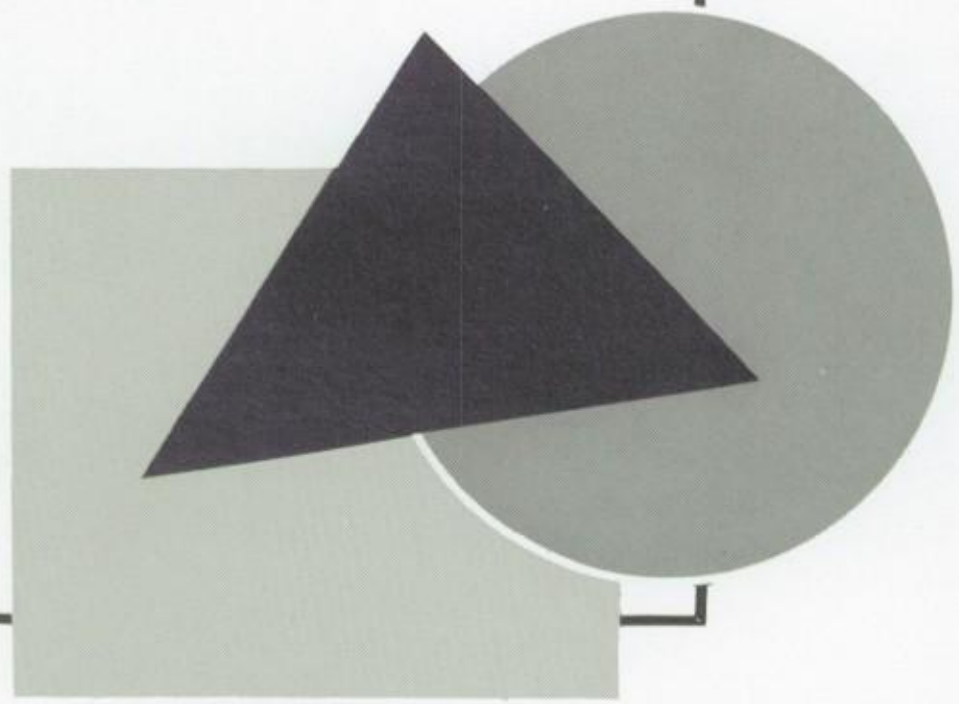
FORWARD MARCH Band students practice in the hot sun in preparation for Broome's opening game against Gaffney. (PHOTO BY SEAY)



LOOK OUT CONAN Chad Gardner, David Fish, and Cory Brown lounge around the pool at Karen Mullinax's house. (PHOTO BY HODGE)

ALL KINDS OF *Academics*

We've got a test in Biology and I forgot all about it . . . I wasn't in Calculus today; what did we do? . . . Can I borrow your English notes? . . . How much longer before the bell? . . . Will you pass this letter to her? . . . What's the answer to number five? . . . Three classes down and three more to go . . . I forgot all about our homework . . . I wonder if we'll get to go to the Senior Lounge today . . . I hate this class; it's so boring . . . Are you believing she assigned us all of this work? . . . I passed my A.P. U.S. History test by the skin of my teeth . . . How do you spell that word again? . . . One more minute and we can go home . . . I wonder how this is going to help us in the long run . . . Now, ya'll wake up . . . Sharpen your pencils before the tardy bell rings . . . Get rid of that gum and stay in for me tomorrow . . . Wanna go get something to eat after school? . . . (MICHELE GOSSETT)



GROWING JELLYBEANS FOR RONALD REAGAN Filtration and crystal formation prove interesting to Missy Coulter, third period Chemistry II student. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

A . . . B . . . C . . .

Attention

When did it begin was a question that many asked when it came to the Royal Regiment. In response, the pain, sweat, hope, and ambition began in the Spring of '87. Hard work and dedication were positive factors for the 1987-1988 Royal Regiment. As second lieutenant, Amy Godfrey said, "All of the hard work finally paid off when everyone pulled together and received a superior rating in concert."

Band didn't just stop with the marching band, it continued throughout the year. Just as much work had to be emphasized during the season. Concert band was a very important role for the Royal Regiment, Concert Festival, Solo and Ensemble, and All State auditions were a few examples of the dedication of the band. The auditions and the festivals were followed by the band's enthusiastic potential in the Christmas concerts and parades. Woodwind captain, Betsy Dalton said, "Concert band linked the band together with a feel of security and pride start to finish."

Graduation was an honor for the Royal Regiment to say farewell to.

As drum major, Holly Collins said "We began as a family and ended infinitely as a family. For another year, the Royal Regiment honored its school with pride. (HOLLY COLLINS, VETTE BYRD)

Brains

Brains — Ah! You don't need brains to attend college! Everyone has heard the old cliche. Well, try this on for size; how about taking a college course while still in high school? That is exactly what happens when someone takes an advanced placement course. It takes a little bit more than common knowledge to find the derivative of a trigonometric function or to write an essay discussing Ethan Frome as a tragic hero. Yet, these are the types of everyday things that go on in AP Calculus and AP English. Other AP courses offered include History, Biology, Computer, Art, and Psychology.

Unlike regular courses, there are no shortcuts when it comes to AP. When it comes right down to the core, work is the key ingredient in accomplishing the principal goal which is college credit for taking the class after passing the final exam. No one gives anyone anything; it is simply an opportunity for a person to show that they are indeed ready to do what is necessary to be in college. (GRANT BARRETT)

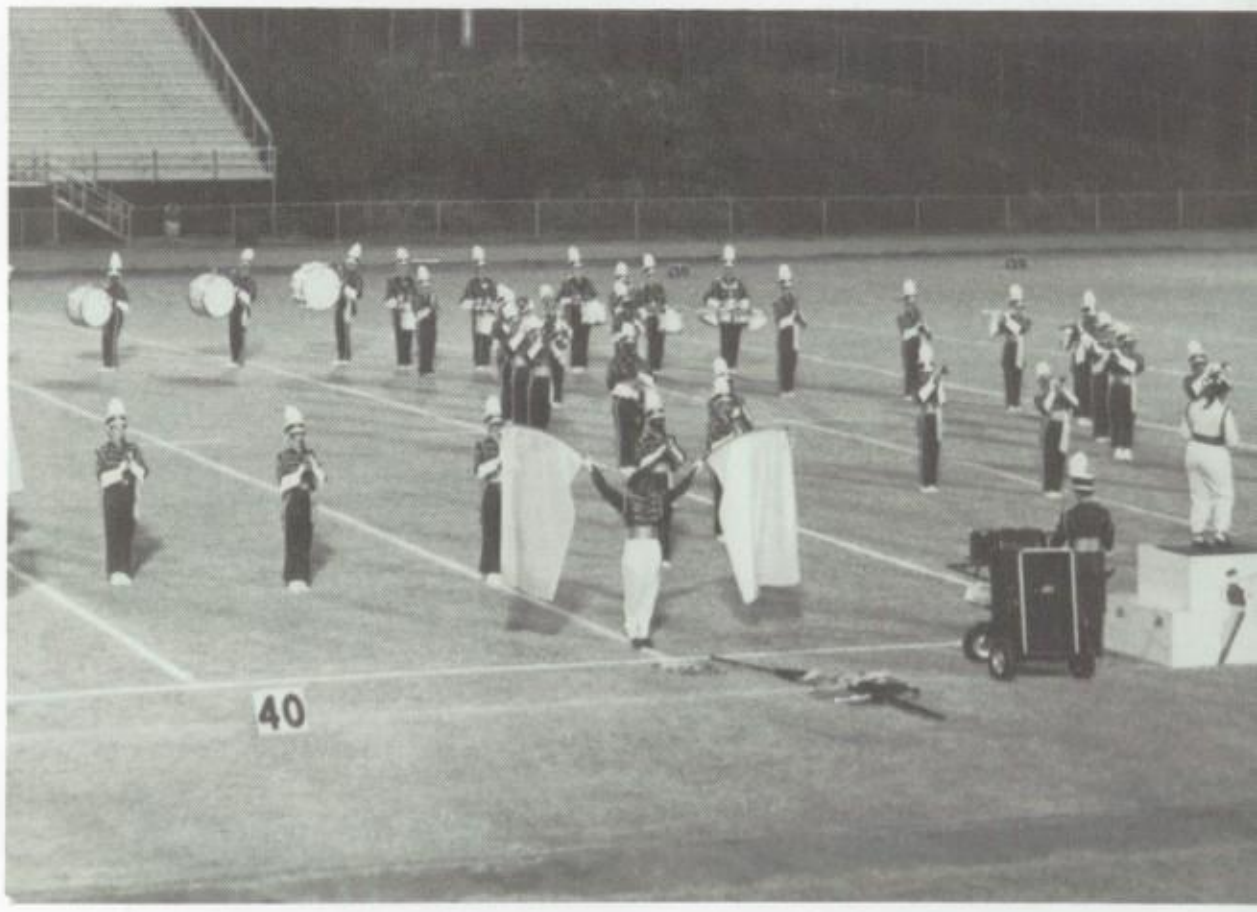
Crash

Crash, Rattle, Bang! These sounds should not be heard within the proximity of BHS, for Drivers Education is a course designed to eliminate these unpleasant sounds.

The first half of the course is devoted to classwork. Students learn how to operate a car as well as safe driving techniques. Then comes the real test. Students actually get behind the wheel and venture onto the highways under the supervision of their instructor.

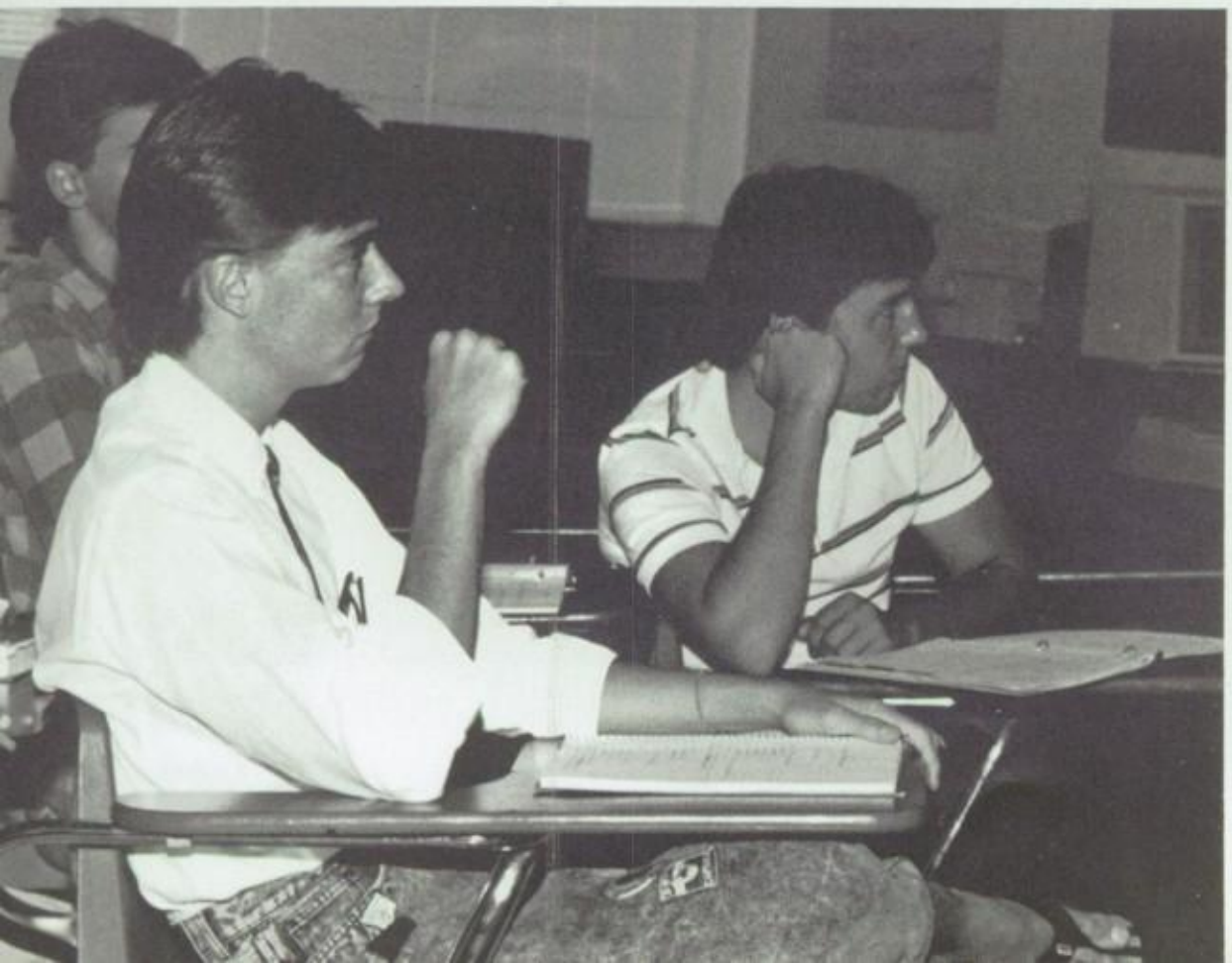
After thirty hours of "driving time" students are then usually considered safe and dependable drivers. And on top of that, some may even get a discount on their insurance costs which certainly pleases mom and dad. (KELLEY MOREHEAD)

READY, AIM, PLAY On October 24th, Broome's Royal Regiment claimed 5th place at the AAA Upperstate Marching Band Championship. The competition was held in Fort Mill. (PHOTO BY ZUST)



C'MON COMPUTER, THAT'S NOT WHAT I ASKED FOR Mrs. Ann Brown looks on as Sharon Coggins tries to figure her program out in A.P. Computer class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS IS TO CHECK THE OIL Mr. Phil Bailey discusses car maintenance with one of his Driver's Ed classes. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



HAVE YOU FINISHED THE PROBLEM YET? Senior A.P. Calculus students struggle with another of Shoneke's great problems. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

THAT WILL NEVER WORK Chris Kirby and Donald Willis try to understand Mrs. Brown's instructions in Computer class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

D . . . E . . . F . . .

Dream

Psychology, what's that? Oh, that's the study of the behavior . . . But, who's ever studied their behavior before. Well, if you're a student in Coach Robinette's or Coach Roger's psychology classes, you'd better get used to it, as well as learn how to spell it. Upon completion of the course, students are expected to know much about the human psyche (that's a fancy psychology term for "mind" in case you're not in the class) as Sigmund Freud, or at least to be able to tell at which end of the body the brain is located. Psychology is a useful science that helps man deal with the complicated modern world he's created. Sure beats reading the horoscope in the "National Enquirer," and it's a little bit more reliable. The practicality of psychology is summed up by senior Ronnie Pruitt; "I took psychology to find out why fat people are insecure."

Well, let's hope psychology can help Mr. Pruitt in his quest for truth, knowledge, and the American way. (CHRIS KIRBY)

Enter

Computers are the wave of the future, and at Broome there were classes for the beginning to college levels. Students learn that computers aren't just fun and games. Instead we studied their history and language. The classes were helpful for those who planned to go into computers as a career, as well as those people who just wanted to learn the basics.

In the beginning computer classes, students learned the history and basic functions of the computer. Students also worked on the computer. By performing basic programs, students gained hands-on experience. Senior David Fish summed up basic computers as "interesting and very helpful."

For the more interested "computer scientist," there was A.P. The students in this college credit class also learned computer history as well as advanced computer languages. A.P. computer was described as "computer nightmare" by Senior Pete Fowler. Yes, A.P. was tough, but it did give students a sound computer base for college. Senior Chris Kirby described it as "tough but rewarding for the future."

It is easy to see the importance of computers with more and more of today's world becoming computerized. Therefore, knowledge gained by students at Broome should help them compete in an automated world. So if you've ever wondered how that calculator works or how the school always remembers those bad grades, try a computer class. You may be surprised at some of the answers! (COREY BROWN)

Frustration

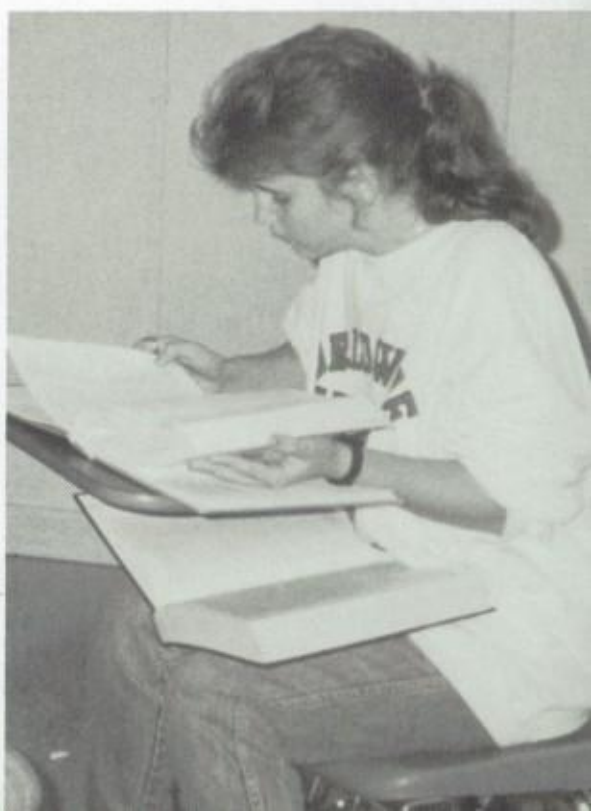
Ingredients needed: Interviews, Headlines, Photos, Deadlines, Deadlines, and more Deadlines.

3 tablespoons of interviews
2 whipped headlines
1 cup of photos
1½ years of deadlines

Bring to a boil after heating over th pressure of publishers and printers fo the course of almost a year. And wha did you come up with? A LOT OF FRUS TRATIONS which led to two outstand ing publications, The Javelin, newspa per, and The Medallion, yearbook These staffs placed emphasis on the fellow members to put forth one-hun dred and ten-percent. So the stres also meant frustrations all year long. fact, hard work started even befor school did. Yearbookers were out an about selling ads and attending work shops. Tiffany Ervin, Editor-in-Chief o the Javelin, also went to camp when she was named best writer.

Despite the gossip that "Hey, jou nalism and yearbook are crip-course that you can easily make a passin grade in," this year's staffs tackle harder obstacles than ever before Tyring to get copy typed and sent t publishers, gathering photographs tha "have the look," and setting up inte views . . . all packed together to mee deadlines. Frustrating indeed!

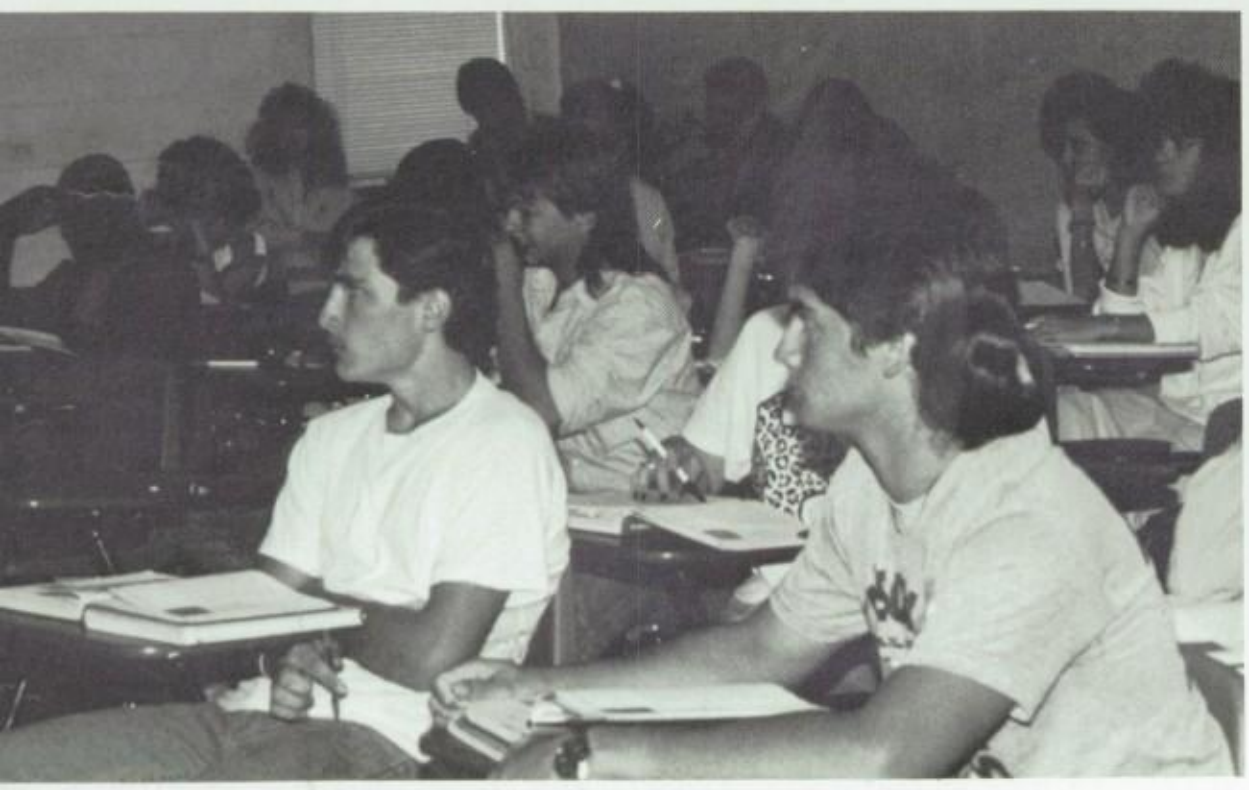
So, the next time you smell some thing burning, perhaps it isn't comin from the cafeteria. Go to room 217 o 116 and see if it's deadline time or ju the steam from frustrated studen and advisers. (TIFFANY ERVIN, MICHE GOSSETT)



I NEVER COULD SPELL Junior Kristi Morrow double checks the spelling of a word to use in her copy for the upcoming Javelin. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

HMMM ... Frankie Westbrook tries to decide exactly what to do next in his second period computer class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

THE VERY FIRST THING YOU MUST HAVE IS A GOOD INTRODUCTION Editor-in-Chief Tiffany Ervin explains to Suzy Oxford what is necessary for a good Javelin story. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)



A LITTLE CROPPING NEVER HURT ANYONE Editors of the Medallion, Kelly Green and Lori Seay, get pages ready for the very first deadline of the year. WHAT FUN! (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

STIMULUS, WHAT'S THAT? Students in Mr. Rogers' second period Psychology class listen to another famous lecture. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

G . . . H . . . I . . .

Gourmet

Contrary to popular belief, Home Economics isn't just "playing house." For example, in Clothing and Textiles, not only did students learn to sew, they also learned about fads, fashion, color, and style. Miss Betty Stephens, teacher, agrees; "Home Economics isn't just cooking and sewing. We do lots of different types of things."

In Child Development class, students learned about the responsibilities of caring for children. One assignment was to care for an "egg-baby" without breaking it. According to Degi Dunaway, "It was a fun class. I really came to love my "egg-baby."

Food and Nutrition was yet another class offered within the Home Economics department. Tiffany Salters liked "learning about what I eat." Afterall, don't we all love food?

These courses taught practically all one needed to know about the right foods to prepare, looking one's best, and caring for children. So, look out Dom Deluise, Brooke Shields, and Dr. Spock! BHS students may soon replace you! (JILL BUIE)

How The West Was Won

Students learned about George Washington's wooden teeth, how to write a document as great as the Constitution, and how to run a dictatorship. What a choice, huh? According to Kelli Hodge, "I liked the part where Nixon got impeached." Students also learned that we study past mistakes so that we won't repeat them.

Government showed us how to become good citizens by doing such things as voting. We even learned how to tell the "bad" politicians from the "worst" ones. After all, there isn't any such thing as a "good" politician, is there?

Students finally had the chance to state their preference. Whether they liked democracy or autocracy, Paul Revere or Custer, they could find it in Government and History classes. (RONNIE PRUITT, DONNA SPENCER)

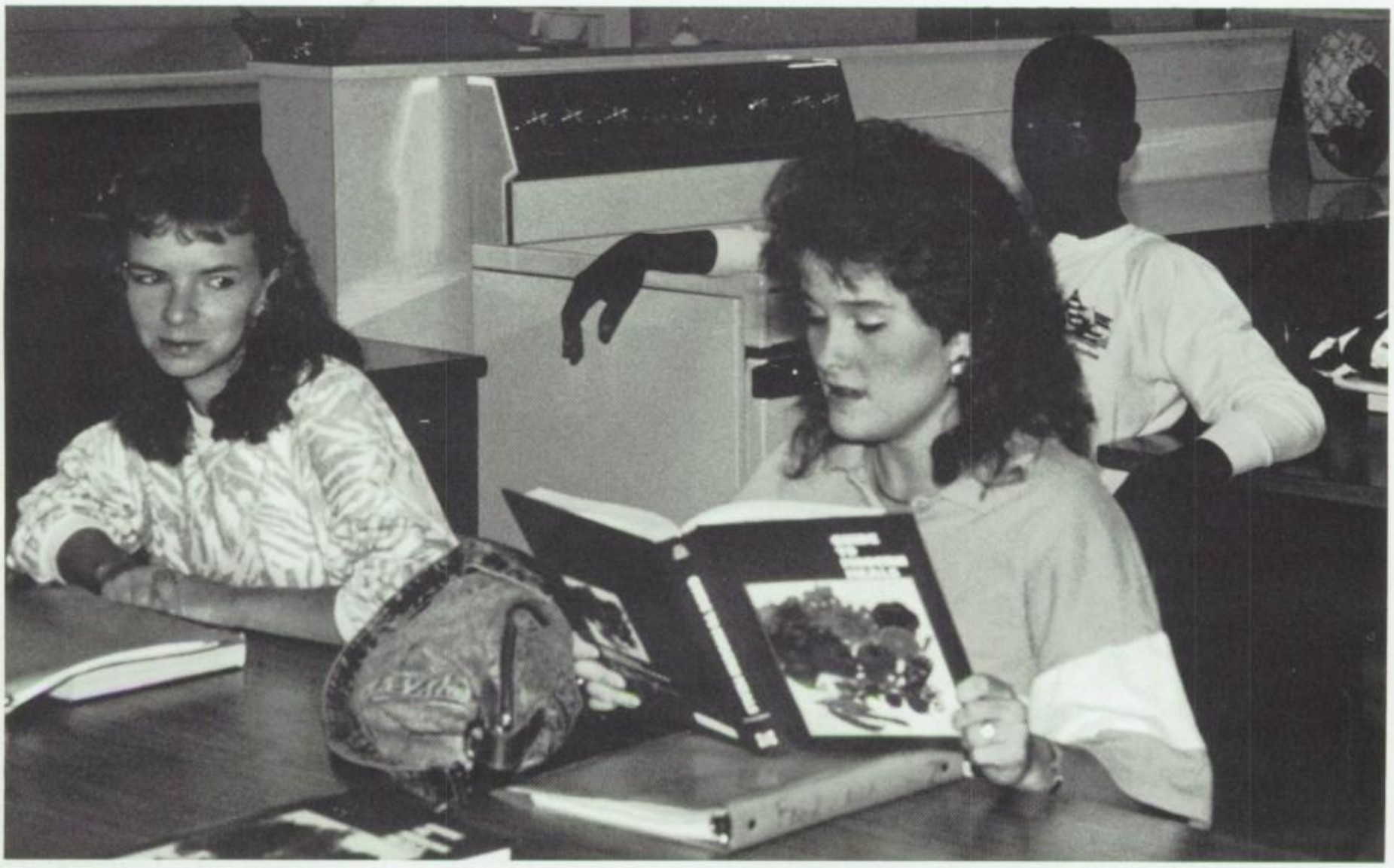
Imagination

Imagine a world without drawings, paintings, or other forms of art. It would be a world without life. Art at BHS gave all who were involved in it a chance to express themselves. Senior AP Art student Shanna George said, "It allowed me to express visually those things I couldn't put into words." Another AP Art student, Wendy Fowler, agreed that art was a time "when I could show my own creativity."

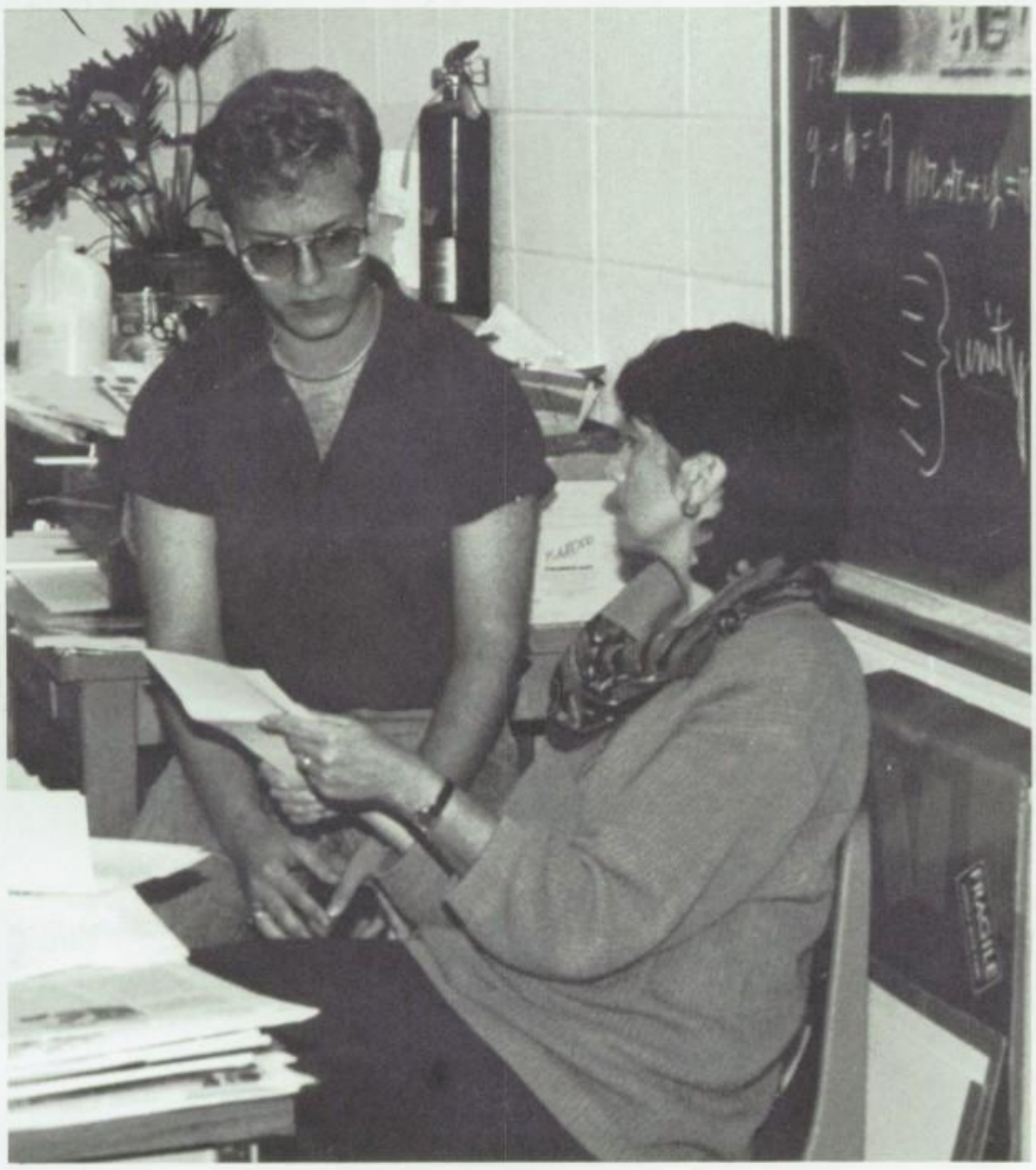
The art department at Broome High School, under the guidance of Mrs. Phyllis Cox, made great strides in training tomorrow's artists. According to her, "The making of art and the making of self are were both part of the same exciting process.

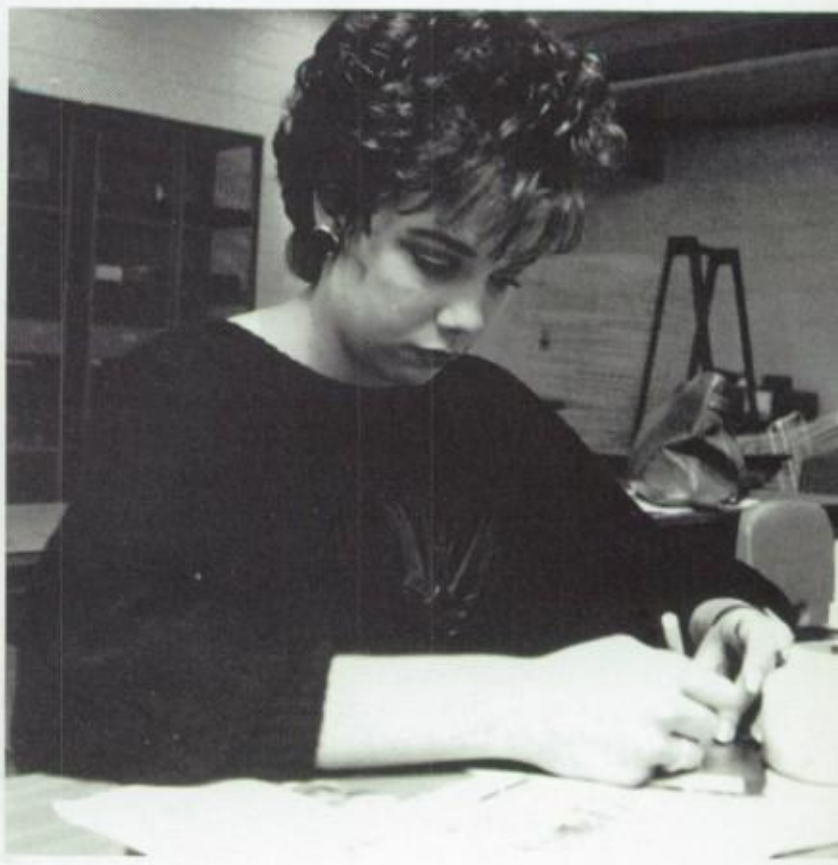
Art at Broome was an excellent opportunity for those wishing to continue in a career of art and also for those who want to gain an understanding of it. As Senior Ray Price put it, "It taught me to understand art and the world around us." No matter what the motive to take art, each artist had the opportunity to compete in many shows and competitions. Art, therefore, was for everyone, and the program at BHS was a great source of inspiration and knowledge. Imagine that! (JEFF GREEN)

SURELY IT DIDN'T REALLY HAPPEN THAT WAY MR. GOSSETT Students in Mr. Billy Gossett's U.S. History class look on in utter amusement as he tells them another "tall tale." (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)



ALWAYS EAT YOUR ROUGHAGE Senior Dana Hughes explains the art of meal preparation to her 2nd period Food and Nutrition class. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)





CUT AND PASTE Shanna George is busy at work on her mini-collage series during second period art. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

THIS APPLICATION LOOKS OKAY TO ME JEFF Mrs. Phyllis Cox gives Jeff Green advice about a paper for A.P. Art. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

J . . . K . . . L . . .

Job Prep

ASDFJKL; . . . Your first introduction to the home row keys and the Business Department at BHS. The courses offered were Personal Typing, Typing I and II, Office Procedures, Business Law, Accounting, Shorthand and Record Keeping. All of these had a special trait — to prepare their students for careers in business and industry.

In typing classes, students were encouraged to work on speed and accuracy. These courses proved helpful to any student, especially when term paper time rolled around.

Another business course offered was shorthand. Senior Joyce Ray said, "Shorthand is like learning a foreign language." But as Senior Heather Worley added, "When you catch on, you are able to take notes in other classes more quickly."

For the especially business minded person, Office Procedures, Accounting, Business Law and Record Keeping added lots of extras. From filing to figurings, and legalities to clerical skills, the Business Education hall had it's own "mini-corporation."

So be aware all you financial tycoons. It won't be long before BHS Business Education students out-compete you at the stock market. (DONNA DAWKINS, VETTE BYRD)

Keepin' Fit

You are walking down the beach. To your immediate right you see a fat man waddling toward the ocean; you scream! He must have gone to Adipose High! Then you turn to your left, and strutting your way is one well-toned hunk of maleness. Again, you scream! He's from Broome no doubt! You simply can't believe the differences between the human bodies you've observed today. You do a quick double take in both directions and only then does it hit you of the demand from today's society to keep fit. Centurions also placed a lot of emphasis on "muscle mania." Many athletes in general stayed in the weight room a great deal of their seasons. A variety of machines were available to perfect legs, arms, chests, necks, and those "lbs." Sharon Coggins, when asked, stated, "People today put more and more pressure on "thin is in," so to keep in shape I like to participate in sports."

So, the next time you view those bodies, decide for yourself; would you like to be "flab forever," or the "muscle-man?" (CRYSTAL BARR)

Let's Break

It's five minutes until the lunch bell and anticipation rises. Lunch is the only forty minutes of the day that every student looks forward to. However, each student uses the time differently.

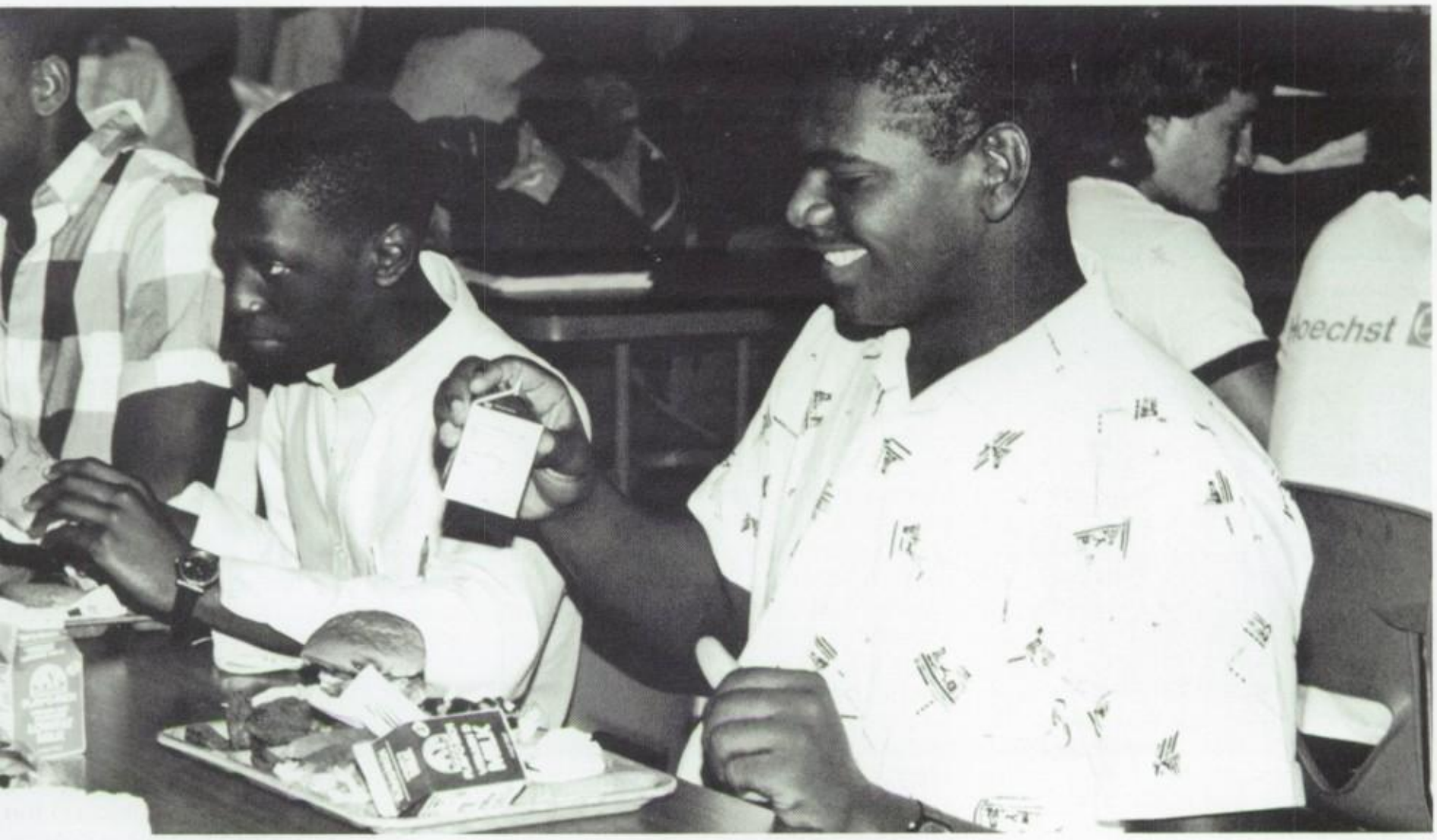
As expected, many students could be found eating lunch while laughing and talking with friends. Still, others spent their time outside talking to friends or cramming for tests. Kris Genobles stated, "I usually stand outside with friends until the line goes down."

Another option offered was the smoking area; a place where permitted students are allowed. It was always filled with those who enjoyed a puff or two. According to Julie Upton, "During lunch, I usually sit outside in the smoking area talking with my friends. Therefore, I wait to eat when I get home."

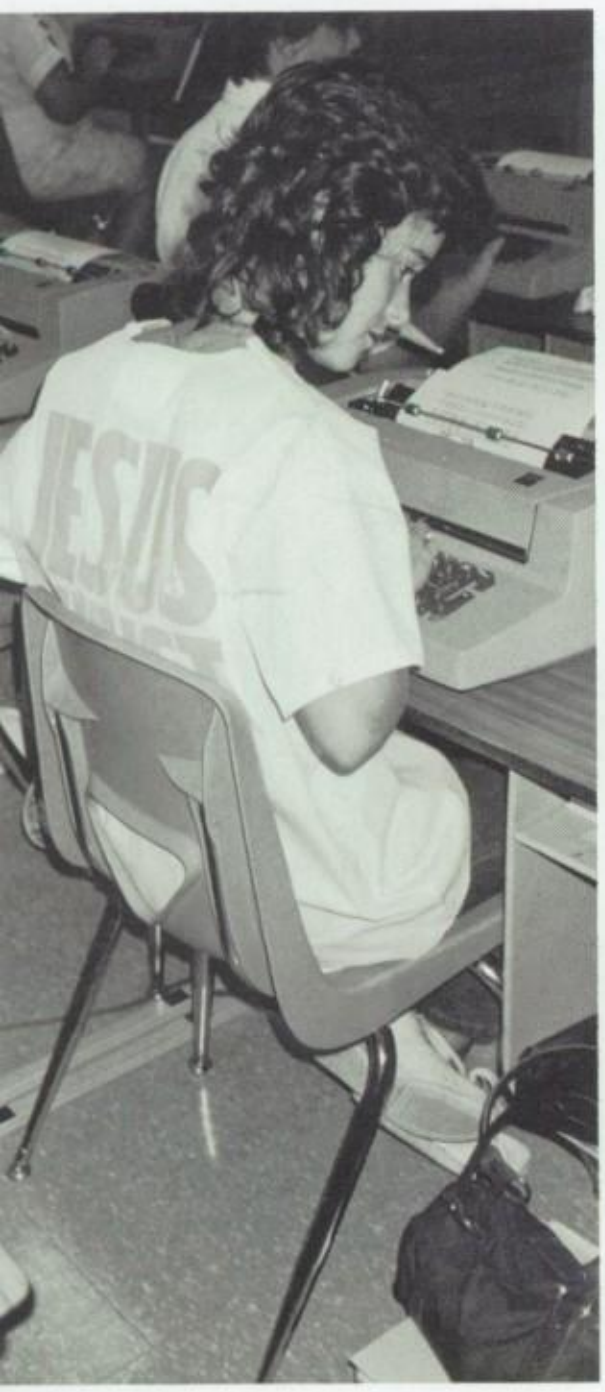
For those who love sports, a chance to show off was also available. Intramural teams were chosen at the beginning of the year and for the remainder of the year the various teams competed in an assortment of sports during the lunch periods.

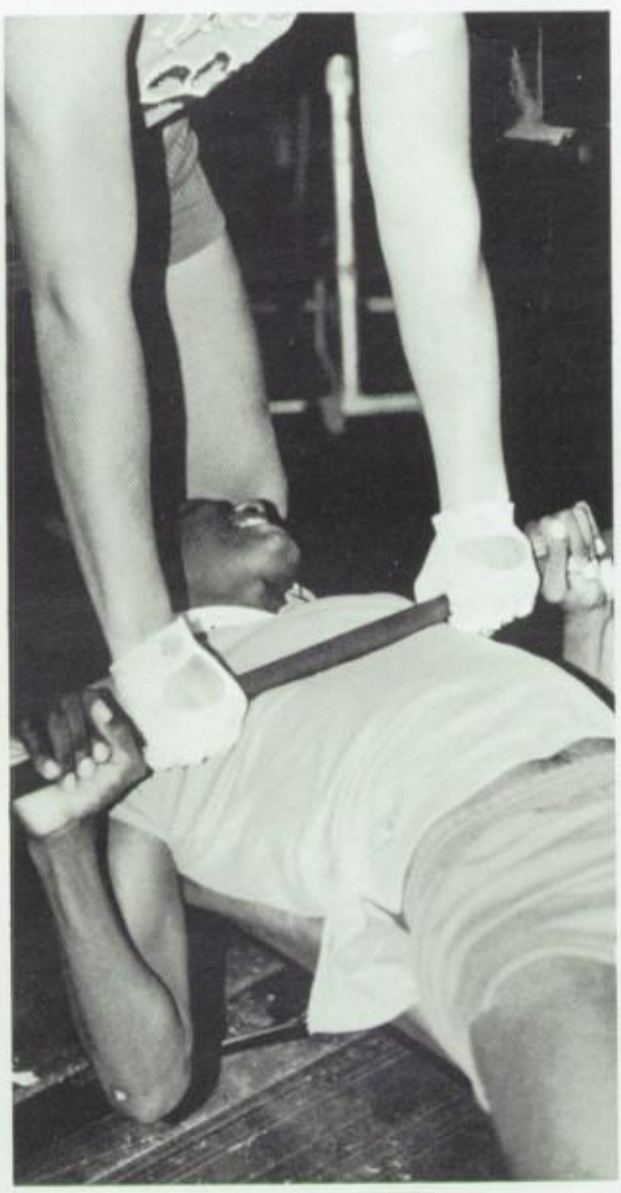
Whether it be eating, talking, smoking, studying, or playing, lunch was a "let's break" time that everyone looked forward to. (LORI SEAY, JENNIFER SIMS)

NOW, JUST HOW DO I DETERMINE HOW MUCH THEY OWE? Senior Tiffany Smith tries to figure out the easiest way to complete balance sheets in second period Accounting. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



OH BOY, CHOCOLATE! Gabriel Wilkins puts things in order so he can get to the "snack" on his tray. (PHOTO BY B.A.)





NO STRAIN, NO GAIN Sophomore Darnall Durrah works out to get his "BOD" in shape for the upcoming Football season. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

NOW, FOR THE NEXT LINE Tracy Roberson checks the letters carefully to ensure that "A" in Mrs. Salter's 6th period class. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

LOOK OUT WIMBLEDOM, HERE I COME Ram's star Grady Fowler prepares to slam one back across the net during intramural competition. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

M . . . N . . . O . . .

Moolah

Ten dollars here, five dollars there. Everyone knows what money is and how to spend it. So why should we study about something we already know about? Or do we?

Economics is more than just studying how it came about and where it goes after one spends it. No one likes the idea of learning the history of money, but Coach Dooley Miller does his best to make it fun. For example, he introduced the Stock Market game this year. It gave the students a chance to see how the stock market really works, and how fast money can be made and lost. Michelle Gullo says, "It's a nice way to learn how to spend your money." Heidi Buice disagrees by saying, "Money is here for one thing, and that is to spend it." Some people are just confused by all of this. Tamatha Hall expresses this by saying, "I like discussing money, but I still don't understand it." However one looks at it, Economics is required before graduation is possible. (CONNIE GRIZZLE)

No Inglés

"No Ingle's spoken in this class" was to be expected in the foreign language classes offered this year. These classes included Spanish, French, and Latin.

As for Spanish, Sara Brown had this to say; "It was a lot of fun and an easy language to learn." But, of course, there are other reasons for taking a foreign language. For example, Daryl Camby stated, "Latin was rewarding because it gave me a better knowledge of the English language."

Instead of sheer interest, many students had to take a foreign language because most colleges and universities require one to two years of a second language for acceptance.

Even if you only want to learn to read the menu at that famous French restaurant, or perhaps you'd like to be able to understand those big words used in Biology that just happen to have Latin derivation, go for it! Sign up for a foreign language today. (STACY CONGLETON)

Olympic Bound

For those with a dream of excellence, one such outlet is Gymnastics. Under the guidance of Joy Erwin, participants learned many tricks that could not be accomplished in the backyard or on mom and dad's bed.

The course consisted of four events: uneven bars, vault, balance beam, and floor excercise. Each pupil worked toward outstanding routines to perform in the spring exhibition. A routine that required the girls to be in top condition. Tammy Owensby, a junior, remarked, "Gymnastics is a great way to get in shape, but be ready for the bruises." A well rounded gymnast could perform well on each event, but by the end of the year, each girl was aware of her "thing." Every move required skill, determination, and guts. Participants got no where without the "drive" and the blind leap was the only way to find out if "Hey! I've got what it takes." (KELLEY MOREHEAD, VETTE BYRD)

CONJUGATE WHAT? Pam Parton tries to find the correct answer in her text book during her fourth period Latin class. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

GOOD, I FINALLY FOUND THE DEFINITION Students in Mr. Miller's 6th period Economics class work on an assignment and anticipate the ending to another day. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT Dr. Jim Monroe reviews for an upcoming test with his 2nd period French II Class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

AND THE HATS THEY WEAR LOOK LIKE THIS Mr. Jim Hill impressed Grant Barrett, John Lewis, Chad Chadwick, and Junior Daniels with his rendition of Spanish art. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I'M STUCK! The uneven bars prove to be a slight problem for Tammy Owensby as she prepares a routine for gymnastics class. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

P . . . Q . . . R . . .

Potions

Potions and weird formulas apparently weren't the only things Doc made in Chemistry I and II. From the responses of some of his students, he also managed to create a very enjoyable atmosphere by making something difficult fun. Lisa Burton, a Sophomore, says, "Class is hard, but I like Doc".

Chemistry is designed for the student intending to begin a career in science. Missy Coulter says, "It will help me in college and to later become a surgeon." In Chemistry I students were introduced to moles, significant figures and a lot of other confusing things. Chemistry II is an extension of Chemistry I. The course is more difficult because it covers the materials in more detail. Sara Brown, a Junior, decided not to take Chemistry II, not because of its difficulty, but because "I couldn't make it through another year with Doc's corny jokes."

For whatever the reason chemistry proved to be well worth the effort of its students. Under the guidance of the infamous Doc, those enrolled in Chemistry mastered moles, equations and more moles. (DONNA SPENCER)

Queasy Stomachs

Queasy Stomachs! That's probably what you got if you walked into the Biology Lab during the dissection and observation of the internal organs of a rabbit! However, this was the place to be if you've had a career in medicine on your mind, or perhaps you simply enjoy all the blood and guts that make up your body!

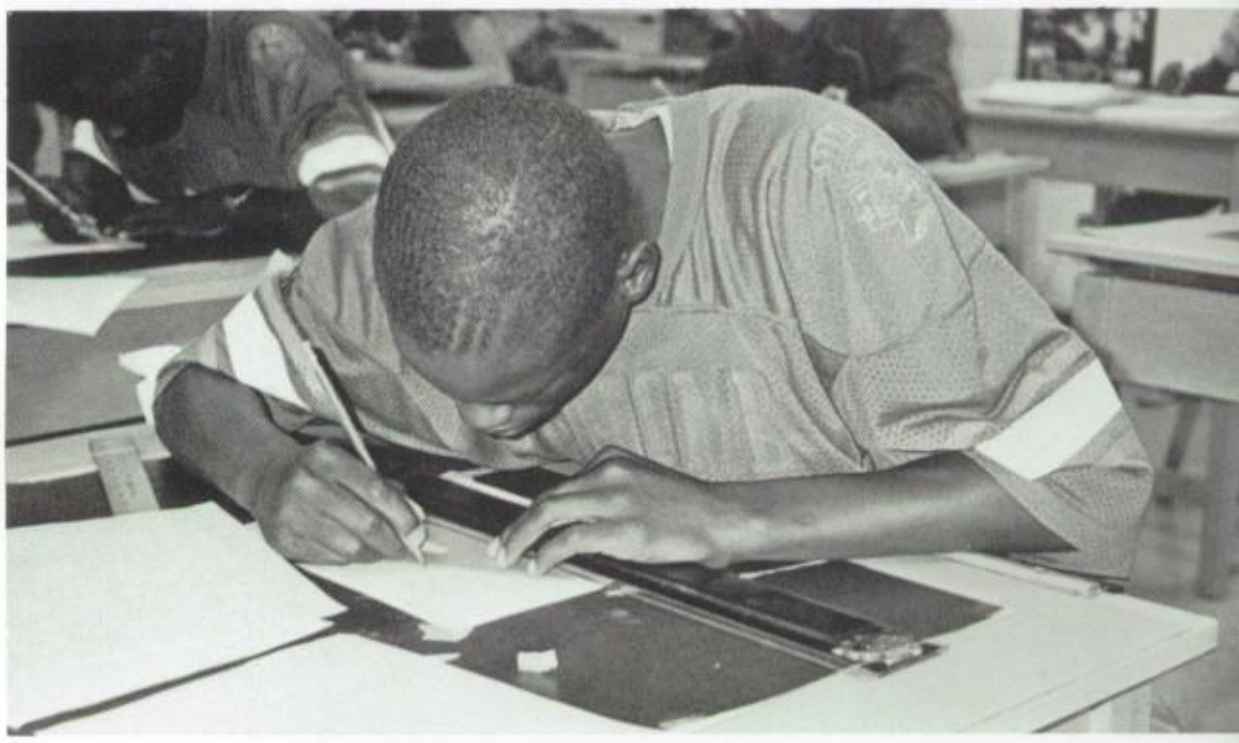
When students were asked about why they were taking this branch of science they replied with different opinions. David Roth said, "Hopefully it will help me get into Annapolis Naval Academy." Junior, Vickie Durrah said, "I took Biology II because I have a great interest in the structure and functions of the human body. Senior Mark Ruff simply said, "Because I like to study the reproductive system and embarass Mrs. Beam!" The students must really enjoy Biology because inspite of the fun atmosphere, Mrs. Beam, Mr. Bowen, and Mr. Bailey all provide serious challenges. (MISSY COULTER)

Rough Drafts

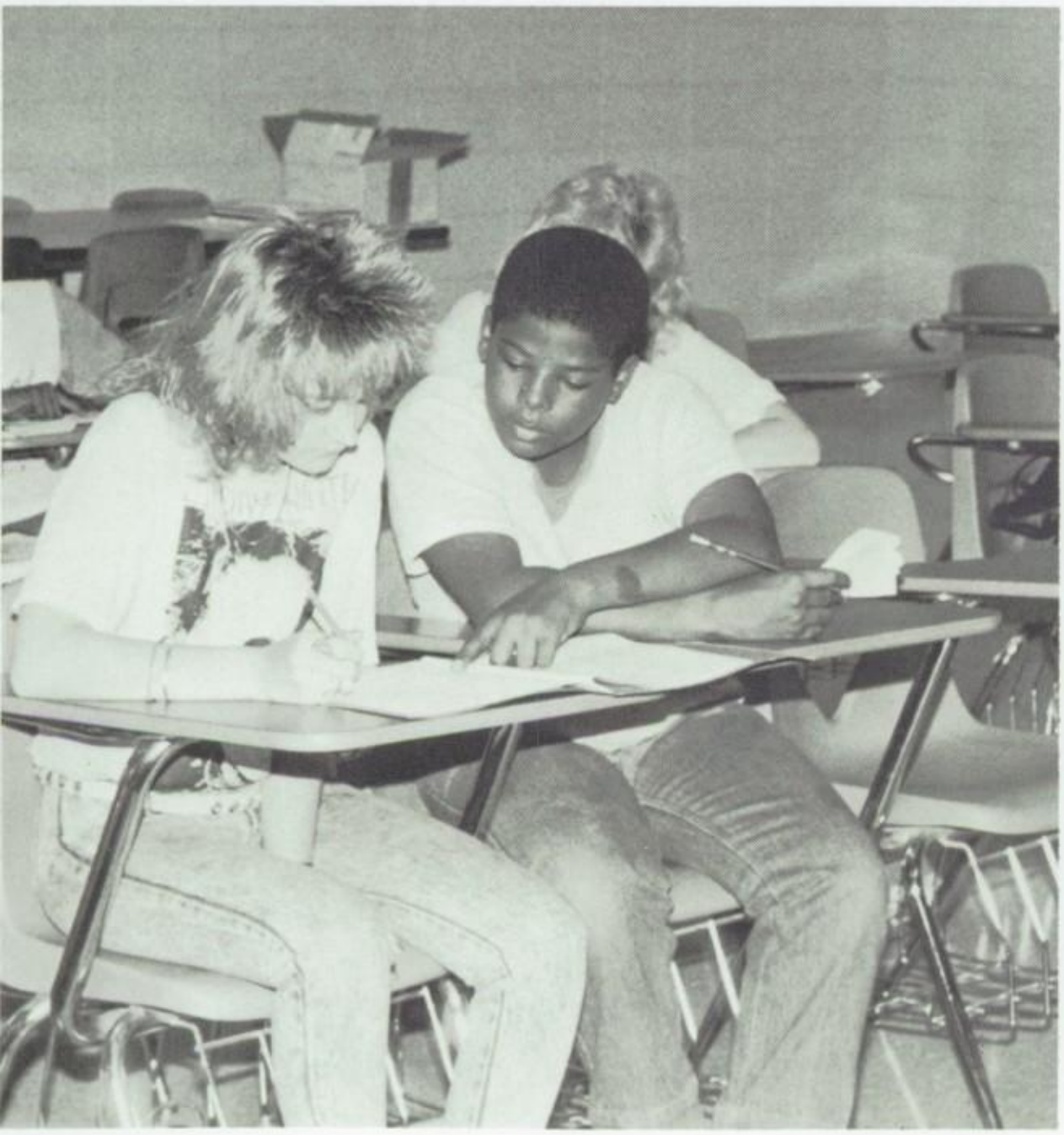
Building gun racks? Staining tables Sanding wood? Reconstructing a des top? You sure wouldn't expect any o that to take place at high school, huh Well, BHS isn't a "run-of-the-mill school. Woodworking classes are th place to be if you're interested in an of the things listed above. Students in volved in these courses learned all th "know-hows" of the trade. An ou standing variety of machines wer available in order to give the studen an opportunity to use a little hands-o experience.

Students were required to work o projects, but get a load of this — the got to choose their own project Some of the finished products mad nice Christmas gifts, too. There wer even some that were sold. Now, mon ey-making doesn't sound half bad, es pecially while you're still in schoo (COREY BROWN, MICHELE GOSSETT)

JUST A LITTLE MORE DETAIL RIGHT HERE Charles Crawford perfects his isometric drawing in order to receive an A in Pre-Vocation. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)



TRANSCRIBE WHAT? Jamie Caggiano and Lanny Cash listen attentively to Mrs. Beam's third period Biology I lecture. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



THIS ONE'S A PLANT Ronald Gist shows Nena Nichols how to use a classification key during fourth period Science For Everyday Living. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

LET'S SEE, 10 ML. OF DISTILLED WATER Kevin Dawkins gets just the right amount of water for his Chemistry lab experiement. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

S . . . T . . . U . . . V . . .

Sweat

Rolling down the backs of every P.E. student, drips that annoying substance called sweat. Everyone runs outside each day in hopes of a cool climate to find our enemy, the sun. We all at first hated the idea of exercise, games, and even play. As time passed, however, began to look forward to the events each day. Some of the students who had been having difficulty with their skills started catching footballs, hitting tennis balls, and exercising better than the originally "fit" students. Lisa Burton stated, "I had really dreaded P.E., but a lot of nice people were in the class which made it enjoyable." The students, as different as they were before the 1987-1988 school year, became very close in their efforts to becoming physically fit. "I loved the competitive feeling that came from playing basketball with all of my new friends," stated Holly Dinkins.

The year was hopeful for all because we had stopped dreading P.E. and started looking forward to it. We soon found out that sweat wasn't so bad after all! (AMY LEGER)

Two Plus Two

2+2=4. At least that's what they have always told us. And now they're telling us that y+2=4x. It's getting more and more complicated everyday. Where does it all end? The math department at Broome expands from the basics of math to the heights of calculas and all of its complications. For every student there is a place in the world of math, no matter what their needs are.

Depending on the goals of the students, most choose the road leading to calculas For some it comes easily, and for others it's more difficult and more effort has to be given. Senior Wayne Wilkins has the opinion that, "Calculas is a very demanding subject that requires a lot of work in and out of class. Mr. Shoneke, with his raw humor and exciting personality, keeps us interested and devoted." Before one can take caluclus, he or she must take Algebra I, II, Geometry, and Algebra III. Geometry student Julie Holt commented, "I know if I could make it through Algebra II, I can make it through Geometry!"

And, yes, there are also some students who actually enjoy math. One of these students is Tammy Prysock, who says, "Geometry is interesting and fun because of Coach Gentry. He helps us to understand the problems that give us trouble. I like the class a lot."

Each level of math that is mastered helps to prepare the student for college and the working world. Afterall, isn't that where everything REALLY adds up? (LORI SEAY)

Unreal

Unreal — that's the best word to describe Physics. We probably should have known we were in trouble when, one day in class, Mr. Shoeneke said, "The sky is blue, true or false?" There are so many things to wonder about and so many possibilities. Physics is fun and exciting, interesting and difficult, challenging and rewarding, and sometimes just plain hard. Amy Leger added, "Rumored to be an easy class, Physics turned out to be filled with many 'confident' male students and difficult problems."

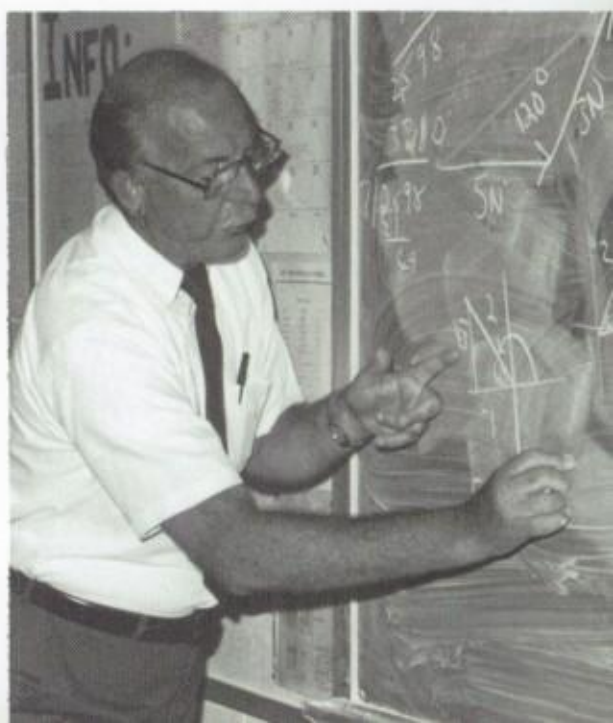
The best thing about Physics is that it gives you a reason to think about things you never thought you would want to think about. As a matter of fact, according to Billy West, "It will make you wonder if the universe really exists!" In Mr. Shoneke's words, "Think about it!" (AMY HOLT)

Verbs And Nouns

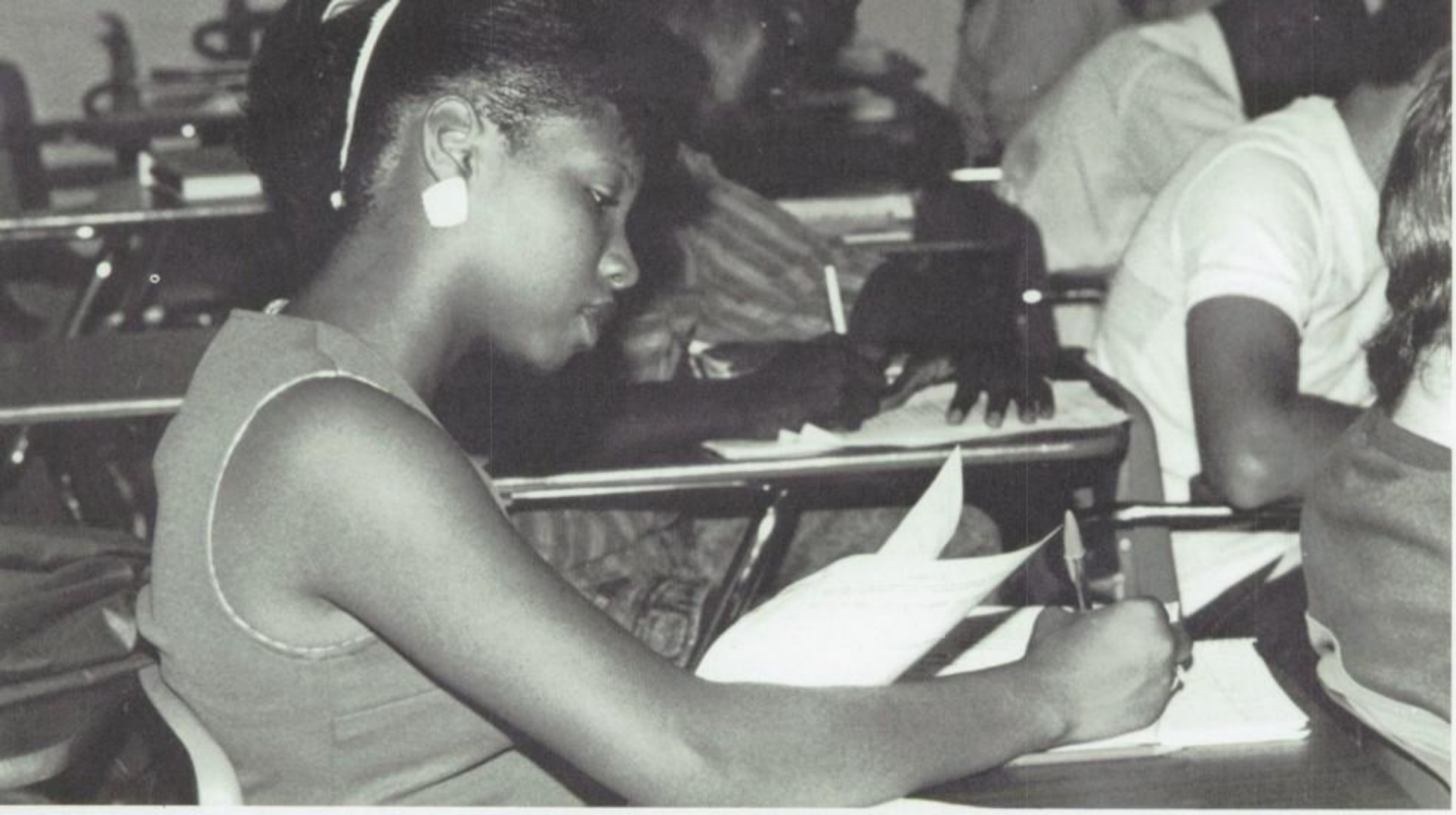
See Jane. See Jane play. See Jane play catch. A little elementary sounding — huh? But just think — those sentences are where it all started.

From way back when, we've communicated through broken phrases or either complete sentences. The difference between now and then is that we used to barely mumble out Goo-Goo, Gah-Gah and now . . . Well now the majority of the people can't, won't shut-up. At any rate, English was required from first grade on up. Nouns, verbs, adjectives, all prepositional phrases, and all parts of speech; Yet grammer "aint" all. In tenth grade, students study American Literature. In eleventh there is British Literature. And finally in the twelfth, World Literature.

No matter what area you are interested in, there shall always be English. Except for watching, Dick, Jane and Spot, You're tackled head on with the critical analysis of Camus' *The Stranger*. What Progression! (MICHELE GOSSETT)



SO WHAT'S THE TANGENT OF THIS ANGLE? Skip Shoneke shows his fourth period Algebra III class how to determine the relationship of the sides of a right triangle. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



THIS ISN'T SO HARD AFTERALL! Sophomore Veronda Byars finishes an Algebra II problem in Susan Brown's second period class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

LEADER OF THE PACK Stacey Russell leads the way as second period P.E. finishes their laps around the tennis court. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

THIS SURE BEATS PLAIN OLD GRAMMAR Students in Mrs. Kathy Green's sixth period Developmental Reading class listen to her explain the "art" of reading comprehension. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

I'LL NEVER GET THIS TO WORK OUT A calculator comes in handy for Billy West as he works on one of Shoneke's Physics problems. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

W . . . W . . . W . . .

Work In Action

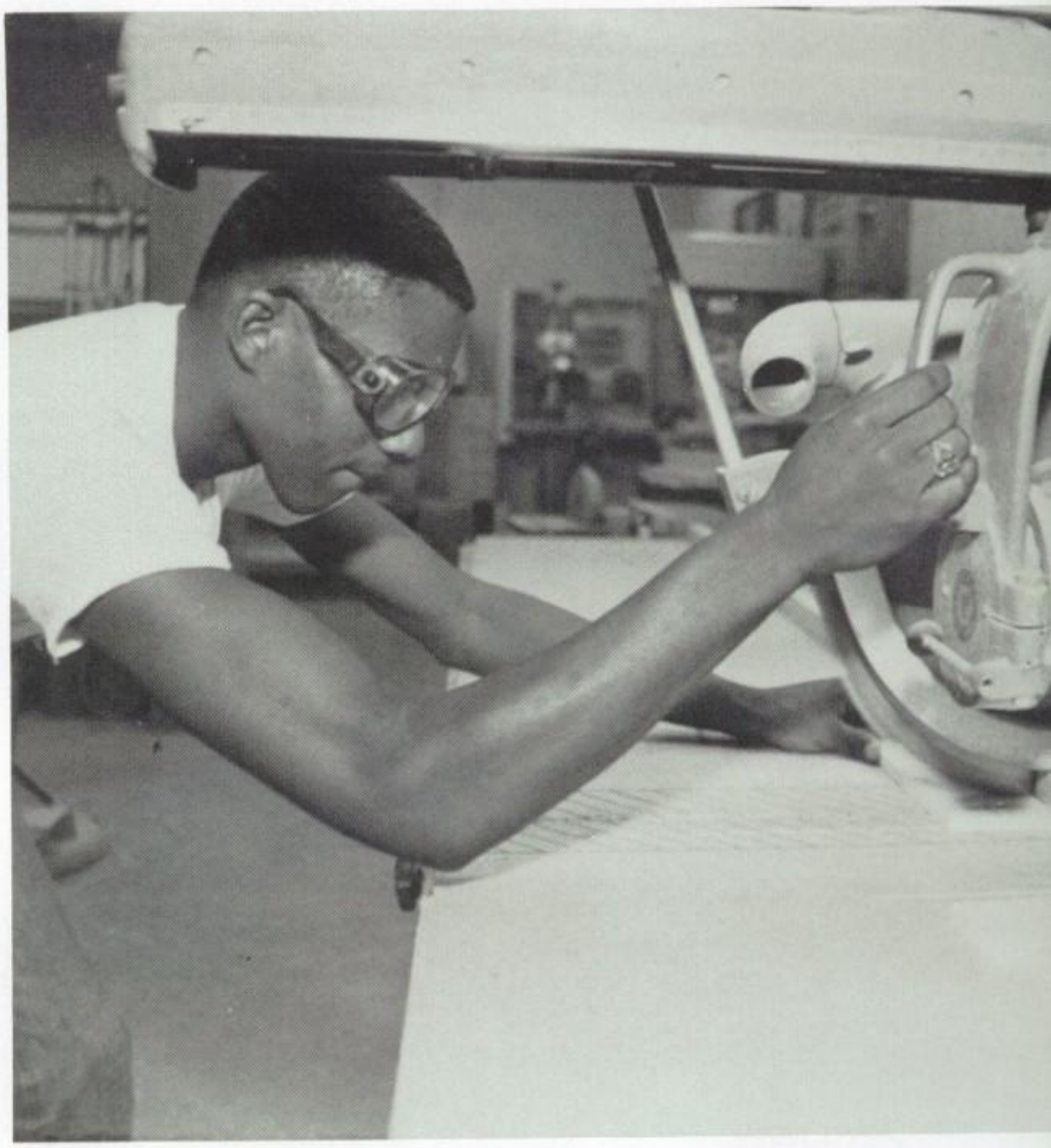
Have you ever just needed an automatic "Mr. Fix It?" Or, perhaps you preferred some new way of doing that old fashioned hairdo? Of course, everybody does at one time or another. But does it have to cost an arm and a leg to do so? Not anymore it doesn't.

Daniel Morgan Vocational Center is the place for you. It has very beneficial programs for students who are interested in a vocational education. For the best part, they really got down to the "good stuff." Anybody can sit behind a desk and say, "I'm gonna read how to operate a computer." Or, "Someday, I'm gonna get someone to show me what to do with this mop on my head!" At DMVC however, students actively participate and learn by experiencing such things.

Daniel Morgan Vocational Center has it all, from typing in Word Processing, to screening in Graphic Arts, to taking blood pressures in Health Occupations. From these courses, students are better prepared for future occupations. According to Mitzi Fleming, a Health Occupations student, "I hope to become a Dental Hygienist and I really believe that this course will help me to do so."

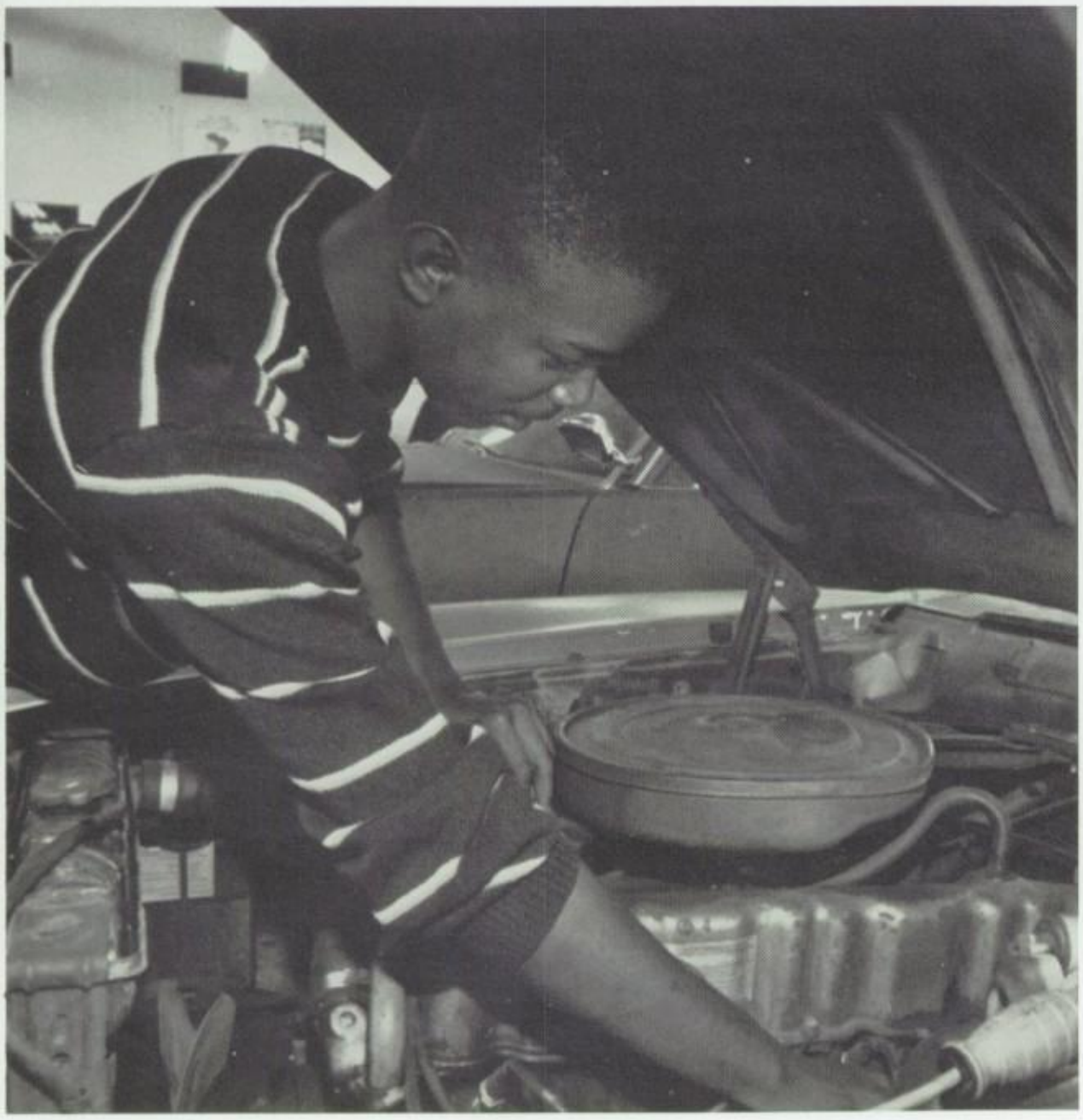
Now, don't you agree that no other classes do that much for you? So, the next time you need some repairs done or that extra special hairdo, drop by Daniel Morgan Vocational Center. (LAURA STAHLEY)

AND THE WATCHAMACALLIT GOES IN THE THINGAMAJIG Industrial Mechanics provides the perfect opportunity for Kevin Seawell to rebuild a cylinder. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



WATCH THOSE FINGERS! Steady eyes and hands enable Senior Robert Jennings to cut that perfect piece of wood for his Carpentry II project. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

IT'S GOT TO WORK THIS TIME Senior Wendy Hildebran sets the measurements on the paper cutter in her Graphics Communications class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



THE HEAT IS ON Todd Deaton concentrates on cutting just the right angle in his welding class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

IT BETTER FIT! Replacing a spark plug seems easy to James "Snoop" Gist as he gets his car ready to run during Auto Mechanics. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

X . . . Y . . . Z . . .

Xtra Help

Extra help is needed by everyone at some time or another and BHS was ready to provide that help. These courses included the Remedial and Resource classes and the Vocational Skills class. They each taught skills that helped to prepare the student for job situations in the real world.

Taught by Mrs. Merriam, the Vocational Skills class gave the student a chance to take a look at the different aspects of the world of business and the ways to obtain a job. Some local businesses gave students the opportunity to put what they had learned into action, as in the case of Senior Barbie Walls, who stated, "I'm in the Vocational skills class and am being prepared to actually work during the second semester."

Remedial and Resource classes, taught by Mrs. Byce and Ms. Mitchell, helped students in specific problem areas. According to Keya Sims, a student in Mrs. Byce's class, "Resource gives me a chance to work on my homework and get help where I'm having trouble. It really helps out a lot." This class strives to improve problem areas in Math and English, thus raising test scores as well as scores on standardized tests.

An additional class, Alternative Education, was added this year. According to Mrs. Beason, "I looked at this class as being a chance at success that these students would otherwise not have had." The main purpose of the class was to teach students to control behavior by improving their self-concept and socialization and to work on functional math and english skills. Preparation for vocational training was also offered by this class.

No matter what the needs of our students, classes were available to aid our students in problem areas. Vocational Skills, Remedial and Resource classes all fulfill the idea that a variety of classes is needed for success. (LORI SEAY)

Yodel

Yodel. Do-re-mi. A flat minor chord. These were familiar terms to Broome Singers. Many actions occured within the chorus room that outsiders never suspected. They were a select group of vocal performers who perfected their compositions daily.

Each day began with vocal exercises and activities to loosen up the body. Next, the selections to be performed were practiced. Millie Stirzaker was the backbone of the choir. Without her the Broome Singers wouldn't have been as superior as they were. She commented by saying "Chorus was a challenge and a joy to teach. For weeks we struggled with a difficult composition, then one day it came together and it was all worthwhile when we saw our entire group experiencing the same emotions." Newcomer Mark Tate said, "It was a new experience for me, and it will prove to be rewarding in the future." While sophomores only had stars in their eyes at the instant exposure of being a Broome Singer, veteran Patrice Holt was comfortable with the status. She stated, "We had the potential to become one of the best choruses Broome had ever seen." With all of this enthusiasm generated, we couldn't see why not. (NICKY HOLT)

ZZZ . . .

ZZZ . . . Walking along the corridors of Broome High School one is likely to find a number of things. Ms. Ogelsby's Study Hall is just one of them. If you're not familiar with such a surrounding, you may be a little stunned. The class is composed of all three grades. Occasionally someone may be caught dozing off, secretly dreaming of far-off lands and exotic beauties. This is typical behavior. However, a portion of the BHS students actually do take the course to study, while others remain only to twiddle their thumbs, "whisper" messages across the room, or lie their heads down on the desktops. It is hardly simple to tame so many teenagers and maintain a quiet atmosphere. Ms. Ogelsby is just the woman for the job and gives 110% to insure a peaceful and pleasant session for everyone.

Seniors have such privileges as visiting the Senior Lounge and early dismissal from school, but the juniors and sophomores are merely looked over in these regards. This will give them more to look forward to, supposedly. Junior Miranda Pettit expresses it by saying, "I like Study Hall because it gives me a chance to do homework for the next day." Danielle Johnston, also a junior, agrees, but says, "I like it because I can rest after attending classes all day." Senior Calvin Means has taken Study Hall two years and likes the privileges offered to a twelfth grader. He replies, "Study Hall is a place where you can do just that — study, but I like it because I can go to the Senior Lounge and talk to my friends." With students such as these in the class, it was bound to be a great year. (NICKY HOLT)

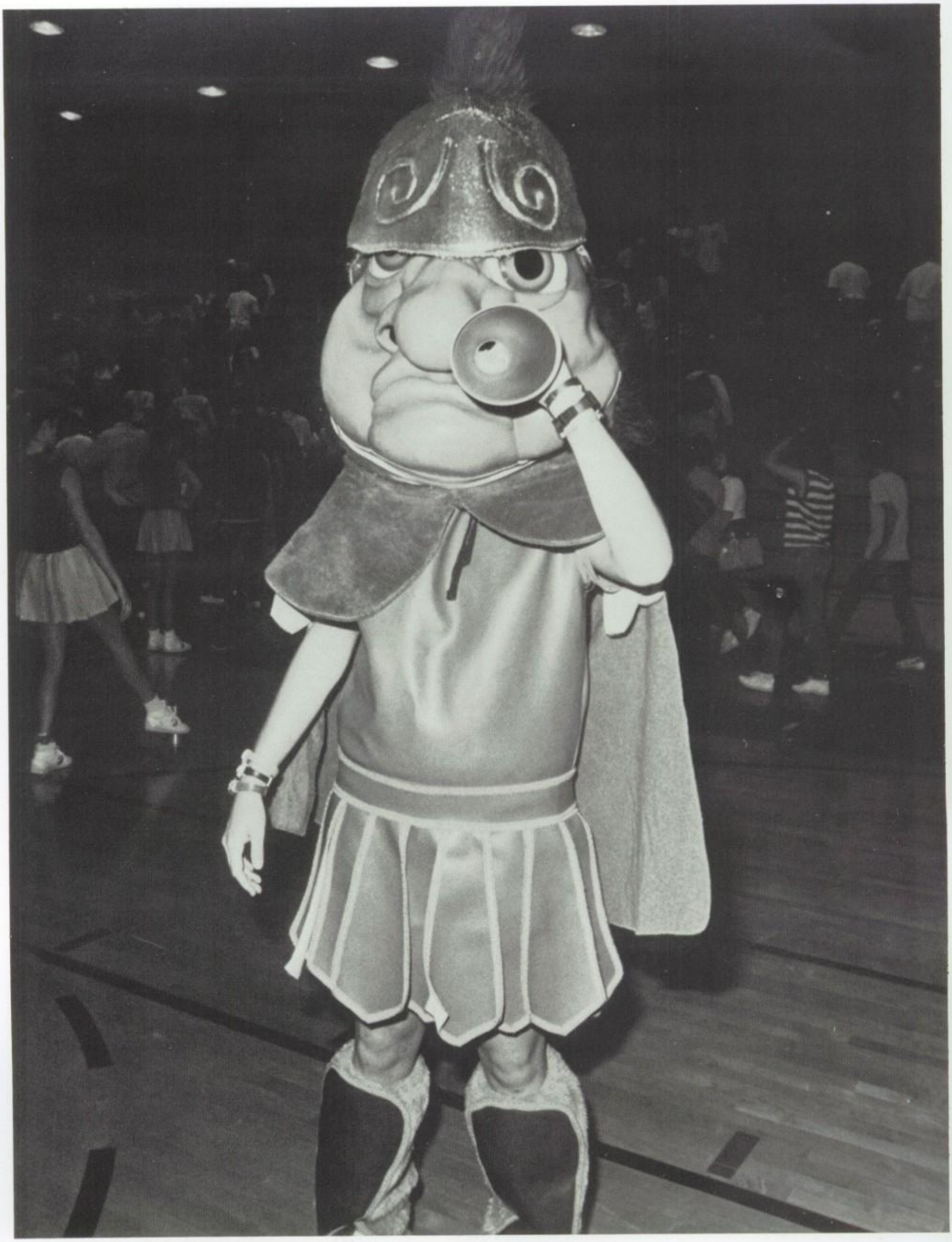
OH, HOW SILLY! Senior Angel Hogan finds her book quite amusing during first period Study Hall on Ring Day. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

MY DEAREST WAYNE Junior Shannon Ross writes a note to that special someone during her study hall. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

YOU START RIGHT HERE Barbie Walls gets a little help from Miss Marilyn Mitchell during her 4th period English class. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

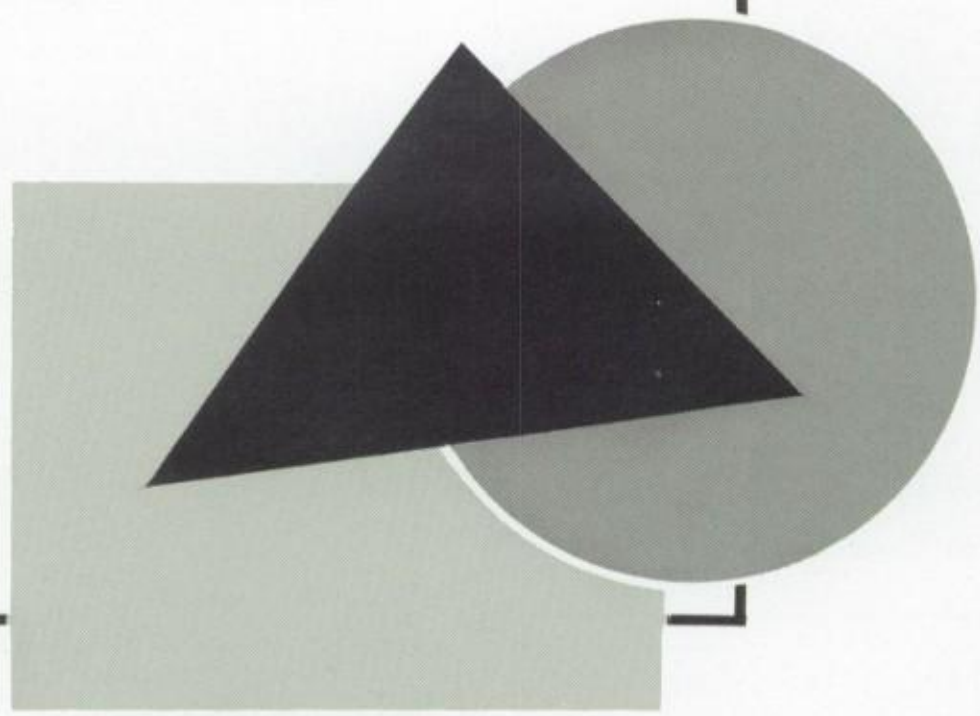
HALLELUJAH, PRAISE THE LORD Patrice Holt concentrates on the Soprano's part of the song for the upcoming All-State competition. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

A LITTLE HIGHER BETSY Amy Godfrey and Betsy Dalton take advantage of their Senior privileges and visit the Senior Lounge during their study hall. (PHOTO BY SEAY)



ALL KINDS OF *Organizations*

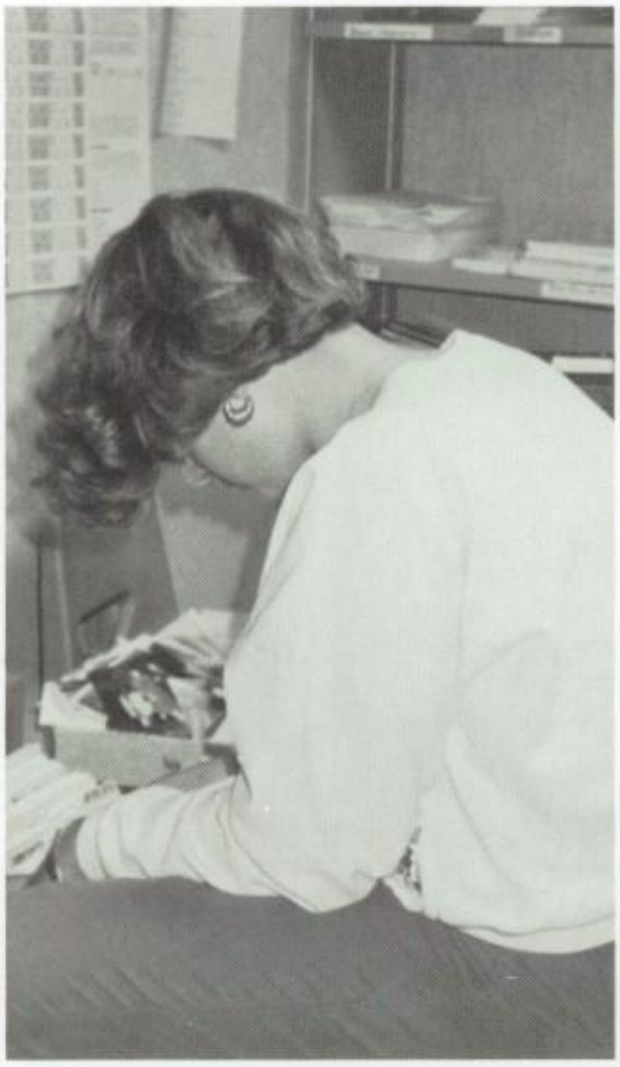
Christian Fellowship members meet during the break in room 223 . . . If you haven't paid your dues for Key Club, you need to . . . How much money have you collected for the United Way Fund? . . . New members sign this piece of paper and old ones sign the other one . . . There is a Beta Club meeting tonight at Quincy's . . . Who was elected President of the Business Club? . . . The Block B club is much more than just a Block B Club this year . . . Did you see some of those people being initiated into the National Honor Society? . . . After Homeroom announcements the Astra Club members report to room 109 . . . The Pep Club painted the posters for the Pep Rally . . . I can't remember where I'm supposed to go . . . (MICHELE GOSSETT)

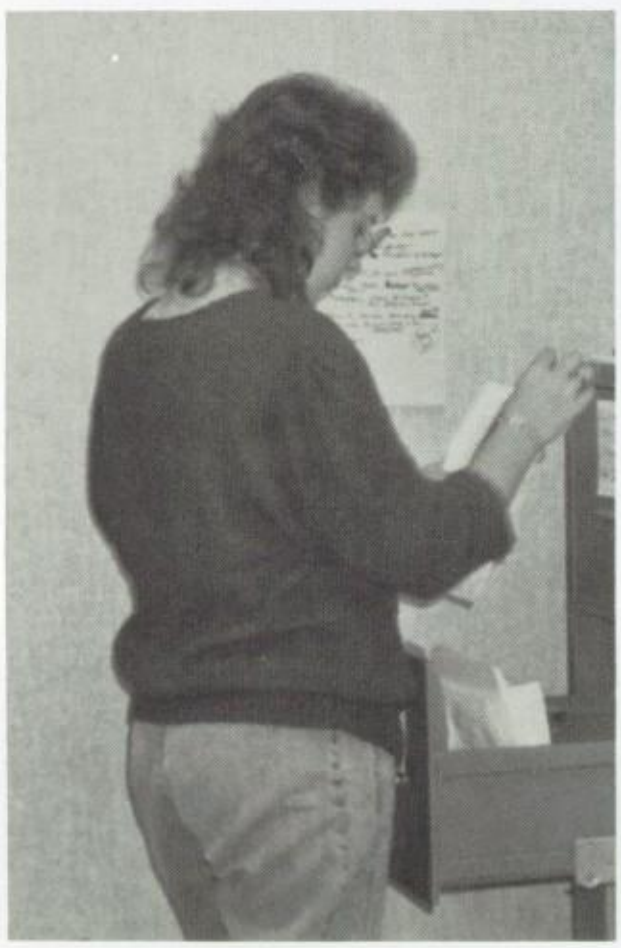


HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU, KID Miranda Pettit peers through Cecil's "nostrils" to see who's about to take her picture. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I HOPE THEY LIKE THE CHANGES Javelin Editor Tiffany Ervin reaps the rewards of meeting her first deadline as she prepares the copies for distribution. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

THESE FOLKS SURE TAKE SOME WEIRD PHOTOS Anja Leon, the newest addition to the Medallion staff, helps file pictures so things will be organized at deadline time. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)





NOW, WHERE'S THAT AD CONTRACT? Business Editor Sandi Wall searches for an ad design in order to finish a yearbook layout. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

PIX, PIX, AND MORE PIX Yearbookers waste no time in sorting through a shipment of pictures developed by Bryn-Alan. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

Deadlines

DO OR DIE

Deadlines. These must be met, no matter how dreadful and frustrating.

For Broome's Roadrunners, deadlines are a major factor in running smooth. Bus drivers must be on time to their destinations regardless of weather, mechanical problems, or sleep. These students cannot just sign in after homeroom like most of us do on Monday mornings. They are responsible for the well-being of several hundred elementary, junior high and senior high students every day.

Senior driver Paul Poteat believes one of the most important duties of the Roadrunners is meeting deadlines. "We're like the postal system, only better. We get there on time."

Roadrunners are not the only Broome students who work hard to meet deadlines. Students who publish the newspapers and yearbook also spend extra hours getting their jobs done on time.

Wendy Fowler says that the Javelin Staff members are very concerned about deadlines. "If we want to publish quality newspapers throughout the year, then we must adhere to the deadlines set by our printer."

If the deadlines are not met, the paper will be delayed in printing and distribution.

But it is not that simple for the yearbook staff. "Yearbookers" begin work as early as the year before preparing for the next Medallion. When their deadlines are not met, it can mean extra costs, delayed distribution of the book, or possibly even omitting events from the final edition.

Senior Editor Kelly Green believes meeting deadlines is the toughest part of putting together a publication. "We have a great staff who can handle anything as far as photos and stories, but meeting deadlines is our biggest task."

Thanks to the dedicated students at Broome who work overtime everyday, BHS students are blessed with an outstanding transportation department, newspaper publication and a yearbook full of memories. (Tiffany Ervin)

WHEN I TALK, PEOPLE LISTEN Before beginning his afternoon route, Senor Paul Poteat checks to see that all of his passengers are in their seats. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

MEDALLION '87 — BOTTOM ROW: Lori Seay, Editor in Chief, Kelly Green, Editor in Chief, Michele Gossett, Sandi Wall, Michelle Peeler. ROW TWO: Shirley Beam, adviser, Donna Dawkins, Laura Stahley, Jennifer Sims, Donna Spencer, Stacey Congleton, Joyce Cooper, adviser. TOP ROW: Vette Byrd, Connie Grizzle, Brian Motts, Corey Brown. NOT PICTURED: Anja Leon

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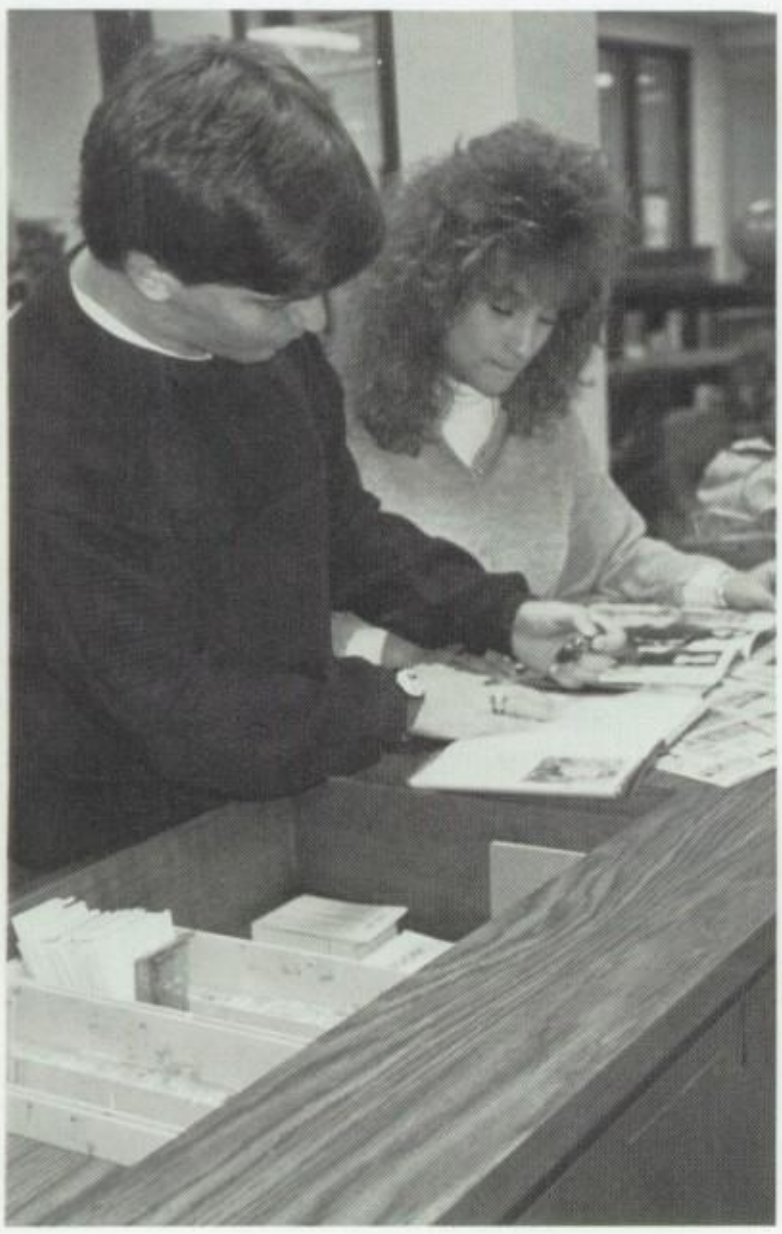
IT ONLY TAKES A SPARK Senior Karen Powell lights her candle at the SGA installation. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

AND YOUR DUE DATE IS . . . Seniors Chad Chadwick and Degi Dunaway stamp the due date in a student's book in the Media Center. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)



BURN BABY BURN Sophomore Kelly Guyton carefully places her candle on the SGA pegboard. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

"Good Job" To

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

No one can pick just one. Several Broome clubs aim to provide services to the students. The Student Government Association, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Brown, is in charge of activities such as Homecoming, the prom, and assemblies. Student Body President Michelle Harvey enjoys being responsible for Broome's activities. "I feel as if I'm actually helping someone and doing something good for the school. The SGA takes pride in Broome and works hard to accomplish high goals with little praise and recognition."

The Media Club, along with sponsor Mary Ann Munn, works hard to aid students in the Media Center. The students volunteer services during study hall period to enable their peers to enjoy the reference materials that are available. Ms. Munn is constantly adding equipment and materials to make research easier at Broome. Kerry Denton, senior, works during his fifth period study hall. "I love the Media Center. It's a cool place." The facilities are available every morning before school, all day, during lunch, and for a short time after school for all students. Denton also says, "I think more people should take advantage of all the neat stuff we have here."

The SAFE Club, Students in Action For Education, is led by Mrs. Linda Phillips. This organization works to promote the education of Broome's students and to support the faculty members.

As you can see, BHS has many fine clubs that work hard to keep BHS on its toes. So the next time you see one of these clubs in action, give them a pat on the back and say "Good Job!" (TIFFANY ERVIN, MICHELLE PEELER)

SAFE CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Chris Biggerstaff, Julie Thrift, Caroline Reynolds. ROW TWO: Corey Brown, Chad Gardner, David Fish, Melanie Brown, Chris Brown. ROW THREE: Michelle Harvey, Rebecca Pettit, Deana Frady, Karen Powell, Kim Mabry, Angel Hogan. TOP ROW: Pete Fowler, Heath Boone, Sandi Wall, Shelly Weeks.

MEDIA CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Chad Chadwick, Randy Burnett, John Lewis, Ms. Mary Ann Munn, Carrie Pike, Tara Waaser, Kellie Arthur, Degi Dunaway. ROW TWO: Grant Barrett, Donna Johnson, Carrie Quinn, Tom Cox, Kerry Denton, Chris Turner. TOP ROW: Doris Wingo, Terri Mabry.

SGA — BOTTOM ROW: Steve Strange, Lynn Davis, Audrey Tate, Randy Burnett, Chad Chadwock, Leslie May, Amy Leger, Carla Fowler, Kellie Arthur, Crystal Barr, Nikki Daniels, Chad Gardner. ROW TWO: David Fish, Deana Frady, Dana Winstead, Nikki Daniels, Karen Powell, Charlotte Moore, Jennifer Epps, Dana Hughes, Jeff Green, Sandi Wall, Pete Fowler. ROW THREE: Mia Kirby, Missy Coulter, Tammy Owensby, Angie Parker, Sherry McGraw, Amy Green, Angie Bland, Mary Caggiano, Heath Boone, Darryl Carnby, Johnny Lipscomb. ROW FOUR: Terry Thompson, Teresa Smith, Tiffany West, Anita Wells, Patrice Holt, Nikki Holt, Gina Walker, Juanita Frayre, David Shapiro, Katie May, Robbie McDonald. ROW FIVE: Tim Geter, Kristi Tipton, Kim Lawson, Kelly Giles, Chris Norton, Susan Powell, Judith Kop, Renee Copeland, Marianna Weber, Amy Denton. ROW SIX: Jill Bule, Julie Holt, Heather Walden, Todd Hill, Kelly Guyton, Paula Blackwell, Angie Martin, Lynette Ervin, Lanny Cash, Al Farr.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Harvey, Ronnie Pruitt, Angie Fowler. ROW TWO: Karen Sinclair, Chris Kirby, Michele Gossett. ROW THREE: Cary Bailey, Dedra Hembree, Miranda Pettit. TOP ROW: Jason Womick, Hollie Dinkins, Jamie Caggiano.

FOOD IS GOOD IN ANY LANGUAGE Three amigos, Paul Willis, Kevin Dawkins, and Adrian Harrison snatch-up the pick-ups at the Foreign Language Clubs Christmas Party. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

LIKE PARENTS, LIKE KIDS While socializing after a finger-licking good meal, Beta Club members and their parents await the closing remarks of the Installation Service. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

WHEN IN BROOME DO AS THE "BROOME"ANS DO During the Foreign Language club party, Jay Harris steps onto the stage to show his toga off. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

Hard Work, Service,

AND LOTS OF FUN

This was a busy year for Broome's Beta Club, Foreign Language Club, and National Honor Society. All these clubs perform service functions for the school and community, as well as things "just for fun."

The Broome Beta Club was sponsored by Susan Brown and Kathy Greene for academically talented students. (No, not geeks . . . just people who make outstanding grades of 88 and above). When asked what was the most meaningful thing about being a Beta, Anita Wells replied, "It gave you the feeling that you were not superior but above average than others, and instead of just joining you were invited to be in the club." Numerous admirable services were performed, such as collecting Christmas gifts for a needy child. Betas also raised money to attend the infamous Beta Club Convention at Myrtle Beach. This was where all the nerds from South Carolina went to compare opinions on such subjects as inorganic chemistry, neuro physiology, and the doctrines of Marxism. (No, just kidding). Actually, Beta Clubs from around the state met to elect a state president and had a great time.

This was the first year that Broome had a Foreign Language Club consisting of the French, Latin, and Spanish students. Sponsored by Dr. Monroe, a newcomer at Broome, the club members gathered and voted to unite and form one large club. President Pete Fowler stated, "I felt that more was accomplished. Instead of being exposed to only one language and culture, each member had the opportunity to share in three." This proved beneficial in widening the backgrounds of the members.

The National Honor Society was made up of a select group of students who strived for the best in their studies. Sara Brown explained, "Members were chosen by their grades of either 95 and above." New members were kept from getting "big heads" by old members who made each initiate dress in some ridiculous outfit one day at school. So if you saw a roller skating waitress, a "big" baby, or a couple of housewives walking down the hall, you weren't on Let's Make a Deal. It was just NHS Initiation Day.

This year has really been prosperous for these clubs. All of their goals were met with the effort of hard work along with a little fun. (KELLI HODGE)

BETA CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Billy West, Karen Mullinax, Jeff Green — Pres., Amy Leger — V. Pres., Karen Sinclair — Sec., Angie Fowler. ROW TWO: Teresa Macomson, Tammy Prysock, Chad Chadwick, Tiffany Ervin, Kelley Morehead, Sharon Coggins, Mellody Bunn, Michelle Harvey, Kathy Green. ROW THREE: Sara Brown, Kelli Hodge, Johnny Lipscomb, Ronnie Pruitt, Shanna George, Audrey Tate, Vette Byrd, Anita Wells. ROW FOUR: Wendy Lewis, Chris Kirby, David Fish, Grant Barrett, Leslie Mabry, Joy Hodgins, Darlene Weathers, Vicki Durrah, Ryan Brackett. TOP ROW: Joel White, Sonya Pale Palmer, Donna Spencer, Betsy Dalton, Dedra Hembree, Wayne Wilkins, Cary Bailey, Missy Coulter, Miranda Pettit, Nicky Holt, Jay Harris.

NHS — BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Harvey, Miranda Pettit, Kelli Hodge, Kelley Morehead, Jeff Green, Sharon Coggins, Paul Hughel Hughes. ROW TWO: Missy Coulter, Johnny Lipscomb, Karen Mullinax, Amy Leger, Karen Sinclair, Tammy Prysock, Teresa Macomson, Billy West. ROW THREE: Grant Barrett, Chris Kirby, David Fish, Tiffany Ervin, Chad Chadwick, Brent Marcengill, Jay Harris. ROW FOUR: Mellody Bunn, Joel White, Sara Brown, Darlene Weathers, Audrey Tate, Wendy Lewis, Anita Wells. TOP ROW: Betsy Dalton, Jennifer Epps, Wayne Wilkins, Dedra Hembree, Ronnie Pruitt, Cary Bailey, Sonya Palmer, Nikki Holt.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Coggins, Angela Turner, Kelley Morehead, Crystal Barr, Lynn Davis, Malinda Hodge, Shandell Powell, Betsy Dalton, Laetitia Maroileau, Kelli Hodge, Sandi Wall, Kelly Green, Chris Kirby, Pete Fowler, Lori Seay, Angie Fowler, Andre Smith, David Shapiro. ROW TWO: Amy Leger, Karen Sinclair, Randy Burnett, Tabithe Linder, Jill Buie, Dawn Pettit, Angel Hogan, Wendy Fowler, Jeff Green, Tiffany Ervin, Chad Chadwick, Danielle Johnson, Missy Coulter, Angie Bland, Mia Kirby, Mr. Hill. ROW THREE: Carla Jones, Holly Collins, Wendy Hildebran, Donna Sutton, Miranda Pettit, Juanita Frayre, Vette Byrd, Tracy Roberson, Gina Walker, Chris Webb, Sherry McGraw, Amy Greene, Sherry Bradley, Karen Kennedy, Mary Caggiano, Cary Bailey, Krystal Burkholder, Donald Willis. ROW FOUR: Amy Godfrey, Tereasa Mann, Crystal Howell, Sonya Norris, Leslie Mabry, Joy Hudgins, Kerry Denton, Charles Dean, Charlotte Moore, Kristy Morrow, Lana Wyatt, Ashley Threadgill, Caroline Reynolds, Karen Powell, Lynnette Ervin, Sean Taylor, Wayne Wilkins. ROW FIVE: Crissie Camby, Jamie Caggiano, Deana Frady, Marianna Weber, Jennifer Sims, Michelle Peeler, Michele Gossett, Nikki Holt, Tammy Prysock, Patrice Holt, Chris Brown, Wendy Lewis, Ryan Brackett, Amanda Tracy, John Lewis, Dana Winstead. ROW SIX: David Roth, Leslie Mabry, Chandra Sellars, Lanny Cash, Kelly Giles, John Crocker, Al Farr, Robby McDonald, Erin Kirby, Shannon Neil, Annette Fortner, Phillip Sartor, Billy West, Stacy Congleton, Mark Ruff, Greg Henson. ROW SEVEN: Junior Daniel, Daryll Camby, Jim Johnson, Darnell Durrah, Greg Carson, Leroy Palmer, Ritchie Mabry, NA, Angie Parker, Darlene Weathers, Karen Spencer, Vickie Durrah, Kelli Gosnell. ROW EIGHT: Jay Harris, Leslie May, David Fish, Chad Gardner, Lee Thompson, Joe Johnson, Todd Hill, Pam Parton, Christy Goode, Christie Tipton, Tara Waaser, Donna Kash, Poppy Crump, Rochanda Jones, Yolanda Jones, Chris Turner. ROW NINE: Kevin Dawkins, Paul Willis, Grant Barrett, John Lipscomb, Ronnie Pruitt, Brian Wilson, Jason Womack, NA, Sharon Casey, Heidi Buice, Amy Dunaway, Nicole Hardy, Audrey Tate, Brent Marcengill, Mike Blackwood. ROW TEN: Joel White, Howie Lowe, Robbie Seay, Yancy Quinn, NA, Jennifer Mc Craw, Donna Spencer, Sara Brown, Renee Copeland, Betsy Tate, Raisa Coleman, Teresa Macomson, Carrie Quinn, Brain Wilson, Todd Floyd, Kevin Willis. ROW ELEVEN: Celena Lincoln, Lajuan Makumpson, NA, Tiffany West, Mike Jones, Steve Strange, Jeff Smith, Sheila Johnson, Melanie Brown, Angie Westbrooks, Dedra Hembree, Jenny Brown, Angie Jeffries, Michelle Harvey, Karen Mullinax. TOP ROW: Ken Moore, NA, Chris Tate, Dale Miller, Rhett Fowler. NOT PICTURED: Anja Leon.

ALL WRAPPED UP Santa's little helpers, aka FHA members, put the finishing touches on presents to send to needy children. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

I WANTED TO DO THAT Carla Jones and other Black History Club members listen to Ms. Marilyn Mitchell, club sponsor, as she outlines upcoming activities. (PHOTO BY BYRD)

THIS SURE BEATS MOM'S COOKIN' Kelly Smith, Sharon Jones, and President Dana Hughes enjoy a Quincy's Steak dinner at the Business Club's monthly meeting. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

Okay World

HERE WE COME

Many clubs at Broome were aimed at preparing students for the future. The Black History Club was an example of this. Each year the club gives a scholarship to a worthy black Senior student. The club was proud of its past progress and looked to the future with an eye for much success. Veronica Holt said, "BHC was an opportunity for the black youth to learn about his heritage."

The FHA, also helped to prepare Broome students for the future. Its purpose was to instill good homemaking skills in today's youth. This included hosting parties, setting a table, and of course, cooking. The FHA is also a service organization. Diane Edge, a member, replied, "I liked the FHA because we were constantly helping people."

The Business Club prepared students for secretarial jobs. They met with people from Milliken and other secretarial related places. They also collected canned goods for the needy. President Dana Hughes commented, "The Business Club was a good experience for me and a lot of fun." As you can see, Broome students were well prepared to enter the outside world thanks to the future-oriented clubs at Broome. (PATRICE HOLT, VETTE BYRD)

JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE . . . Wrapping a nice neat package comes easily to Junior FHA member Jenni Watson. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

FHA — BOTTOM ROW: Tiffany Smith, Dianne Edge, Kelly Smith, Angie Moss, Mahalia Wright. ROW TWO: Wanda Woods, Patrice Holt, Barbie Walls, Keisha Kennedy. ROW THREE: Poppy Crump, Shelley Hammett, Donna Sutton, Jill Buie. ROW FOUR: Trisha Henderson, Tina McConnell, Sonya Culbreth, Joyce Glenn. NOT PICTURED: Sandy Burrell, Leslie Caldwell, Cindy Cantrell, Nicole Davis, Marie Dimsdale, Sylvia Dogget, Degi Dunaway, Ronald Gist, Angela Grey, Tina Henderson, Rebecca Pettit, Angie Sullivan, Jenny Watson.

BLACK HISTORY — BOTTOM ROW: Miriam Porter, Rett Fowler, Gary Lewis, Chris McKissisk, Dale Miller, Mike Reid, Miss Marilyn Mitchell. ROW TWO: Vette Byrd, Patrice Holt, Calvin Means, Nikki Holt, Iris Littlejohn, Gail Dawkins, Jeannie Farr, Carla Jones. ROW THREE: Audra Tate, Stacey Shippy, Tracey Durrah, Tammy Prysock, Raisa Coleman, Shella Johnson, Angie Fowler, Anita Wells, Teresa Macomson. TOP ROW: Angel Lipscomb, Melanie Brown, Nicole Hardy, Tiffany West, Renee Copeland, Betsy Tate, Sonya Palmer.

BUSINESS CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Tammy Wyatt, Chris Bridges, Calvin Means, Dana Hughes — President, Kim Cook — Secretary, Kelly Smith — Vice President, Miss Sherri Creel. ROW TWO: Jim Johnson, Vette Byrd, Michelle Gossett, Shelly Weeks, Heather Worley, Angie Parker, Joyce Ray, Sonya Culbreth, Shelly Moser, Gina Cash. ROW THREE: Sandy Blackwood, Audre Smith, Ginger Watkins, Tricia Henderson, Mahalia Wright, Rene Copeland, Sandra Chappell, Degi Dunaway. ROW FOUR: Traci Gist, Travier Durrah, Wanda Palmer, Leslie Dunagin, Kim Mabrey, Shannan Easler, Betty Nipper, Kelly Kloppen, Shannon Ross, Wayne Willis, Susan Bradley. ROW FIVE: Marsha Hooper, Donna Coates, Michelle Smith, Wendy Fowler, Dawn Stafford, Sabrina Stroud, Shelly Rochester, Linda Athins, Tina Jones, Carrie Quinn. ROW SIX: Lee Thompson, Tracy Trantham, Tracey Sherbert, Jill Pack, Candice Mode, Roxanne Felker, Ken Moore, Lisa Fowler.

AND THEY SHOWED US THIS TOO Art club members try to pick up a few hints from Jeff Green as he gives details of his trip to Governor's School. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS The Broome Singers give it their best shot as they perform for the student body. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

HAVE YOU SEEN THE CARIOCA? Patrice Holt, Al Farr, and Miranda Pettit, three members of the Ensemble, spread the Christmas spirit at Waccamaw. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

If You Like 'Em

JOIN 'EM

Why join a club or organization? Because it interests you, of course. Many clubs and courses at Broome are interest-based, such as the Chess, Photography, and Art clubs, and Broome Singers. The Chess club consists of a group of students who enjoy a challenging game of chess. Senior Amy Leger commented, "The club allows those with the common interest of chess to challenge and be challenged by their friends."

Another interest-based club is the Photography club. Those involved in this club share a love for capturing memories with pictures. Also, students can learn how to actually make the prints themselves.

Among the organizations that are interest related, the Art club and Broome Singers are two of the most popular. The Art club is for the novice and serious art student. Senior A.P. Art student Shanna George said, "Because everyone is interested in art, it allows those involved to share ideas and discover the meaning of art."

Yet another important group is Broome Singers. Those who have a love for music and singing should consider this organization. Senior Tiffany Ervin insists, "Being a part of an ensemble takes more than just appeal; it involves commitment and talent."

So whether it is a challenging game of chess you seek, or a song you have in your heart, interests can be developed in one of the many special interest-based clubs here at Broome.

(JEFF GREEN)

ENSEMBLE — BOTTOM ROW: Malinda Hodge, Gina Walker, Tracy Roberson, Paul Gentry, Chris Webb, Marlon Smith, Mark Tate, Nicky Holt, Danielle Johnston, Sherri McGraw, Tiffany Ervin. ROW TWO: Amy Greene, Van Williamson, Robby McDonald, Al Farr. TOP ROW: Leslie Dunagin, Charlotte Moore, Patrice Holt, Miranda Pettit, Kristi Ward, Sandi Wall, Nikki Daniels.

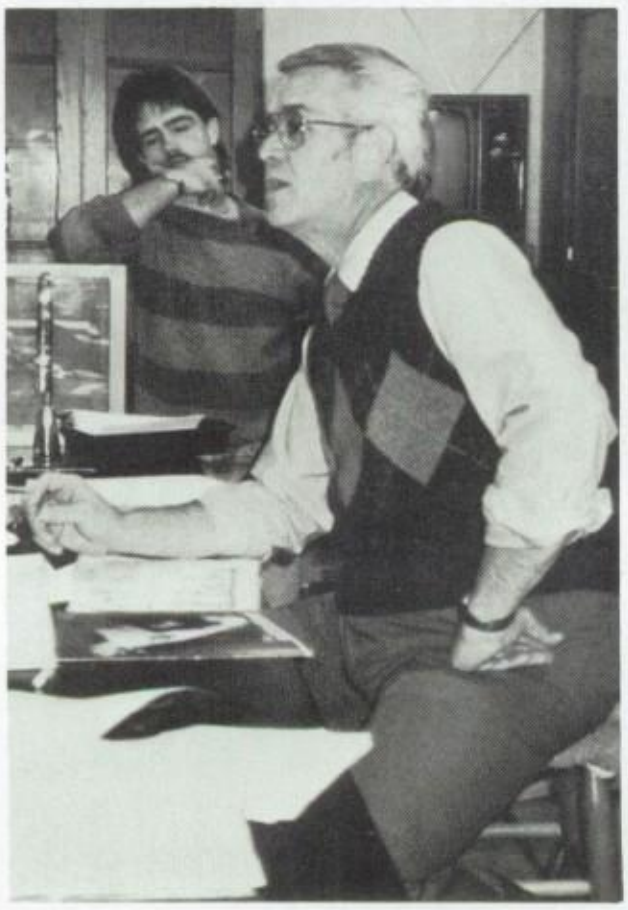
BROOME SINGERS — BOTTOM ROW: Carrie Harrison, Krystal Burkholder, Becki Johnson, Gina Walker, Tracy Roberson, Paul Gentry, Chris Webb, Marlon Smith, Greg Carson, Tim Geter, Veronica Holt, Tiffany Ervin, Danielle Johnston, Keya Sims. ROW TWO: Philip Sartor, Mark Tate, Ronnie Brown, Malinda Hodge, Jana Oglesby, Sherry McGraw, Sandi Wall, Leslie Dunagin. ROW THREE: Tara Waaser, Raisa Coleman, Tiffany Salters, Charlotte Moore, Amy Greene, Patrice Holt, Van Williamson, Robby McDonald, Tim Brown, Alicia Koonce, Kim Morgan, Ursula Lee, Nikki Daniels, Amy Dunnaway. ROW FOUR: Kathy Crain, Renee Copeland, Nikki Mcjimpsey, Tammy Prysock, Mike Jones, Eric Quinn, James Wilson, Al Farr, Clarence Hawkins, Donna Spencer, Amy Wynn, Elizabeth Worthy, Shandell Powell, Betsy Tate, Paulette Alexander. TOP ROW: Amy Arrowood, Mahalia Wright, Tina McConnell, Dawn Stafford, Sabrina Stroud, Sara Brown, Donna Sutton, Miranda Pettit, Kristi Ward.

ART CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Phyllis Cox, Kelli Hodge, Wendy Fowler — Secretary, Jeff Green — President, Amy Holt — Program Chairman, Ray Price — Treasurer, Ginger C. Watkins. ROW TWO: Kim Morgan, Jennie Deaton, Beth Bradley, Tammy Hall, Heather Walden, Scottie Whittle, Julie Thrift. ROW THREE: Juanita Frayre, Vette Byrd, Amy Denton, Jeri Hatchette, Dana Blanton, Sonya Gault, Nina Nichols, Cindy Taylor, Ashley Threadgill. TOP ROW: Joe Johnson, Kerry Denton, Charles Dean, Dawn Deaton, Kristi Morrow, Nancy Price, Kim Mabry, Caroline Reynolds. NOT PICTURED: Shanna George — Vice President, Rusty Worley, Kit Lavender.

OTOGRAPHY CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Tanya Zust, Angie Parker, Deana Frady. ROW O: Hope Wycal, Jennifer Sims, Sonya Culbreth, Mary Caggiano. ROW THREE: Wendy vler, Heather Waldon, Tara Waaser, Carrie Quinn, Mike Yeargin. TOP ROW: Connie zzle, Michelle Gullo, Jason Womack, Dedra Hembree, Audra Tate.

ESS CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Miranda Pettit, Missy Coulter, Juanita Frayre, Shari Parr, y Leger, Holly Dinkins, Amy Denton, Michelle Davis, Darlene Weathers. ROW TWO: Da- Fish, Chad Chadwick, Tiffany Ervin, Freddie Linder, Ronald Gist, Amy Godfrey, Holly ins. ROW THREE: Grant Barrett, Chad Gardner, Steve Strange, Amy Holt, Ray Price, e Jones. ROW FOUR: Chris Kirby, Charles Dean, Michael Scales, Billy West, Donald Willis, in Dawkins, Paul Willis. ROW FIVE: David Roft, Kerry Denton, Eddie Fowler, Leslie May, yne Wilkins. TOP ROW: Ronnie Pruitt, Greg Henson, Chris Turner, Chris Bridges, Mark , Terry Dunigan.

SPIRIT FROM ABROAD Painting spirit banners provides a little after school relaxation for foreign exchange students Laetitia Marolleau and Anja Leon. (PHOTO BY NORTON)



I THOUGHT THE PRESIDENT CONDUCTS THE MEETINGS Mark Ruff, Christian Fellowship Club president, looks on as Phil Bailey discusses club business. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I PLEDGE ALLEGIENCE The Block B Club meets early before school to listen to president Kelley Morehead and Crystal Barr as they give their views about fund-raising for the state flag. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

CFC, Pep, And B Add

LITTLE BIT OF SOUL

S-O-U-L. With a little bit of soul you can do so well. The Christian Fellowship, Block "B", and Pep Clubs worked together this year to put a little soul into the Broome student body.

The CFC, sponsored by Phil Bailey, held several early morning breakfast get-togethers at Hardees and Prydes. When asked how she felt about the CFC, Senior Sharon Coggins replied, "Although the CFC has not been very active in the past, it has been quite different this year and has had a significant effect on Broome." The club also sponsored a Christmas fundraiser for a local nursing home.

The Block "B" Club, sponsored by Coach Jim Few, raised money to buy BHS a school flag. President of the club, Senior Kelley Morehead, commented, "I am glad that we have finally put some spirit into the Block B and have gotten the athletes involved in more than just sports."

The Pep Club, sponsored by Janet Agnew, a new addition to the BHS staff, has provided a big boost in supporting everything from Friday night football games to Homely Coming at a Basketball game. Senior Crystal Barr commented, "I think the Pep club does a great job in getting the students involved in activities during and after school. I feel like I am a part of BHS."

Without a doubt, Broome has a lot going for it with such spirited clubs as the CFC, Block B, and Pep clubs. (MIRANDA PETTIT, LAURA STAHLEY)

PEP CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Randy Burnett, Karen Sinclair, Malinda Hodge, Crystal Barr, Michelle Harvey, Nikki Daniels, Tiffany Ervin, Holly Dinkins, Angie Bland, Deana Frady, Cary Bailey, Lana Wyatt, Missy Coulter, Danielle Johnston. ROW TWO: John Lewis, Dana Winstead, Karen Mullinax, Beth Bradley, Mark Ruff, Chad Chadwick, Kelli Gosnell, Jana Oglesby, Amy Greene, Karen Kennedy, Sherry McGraw, Angie Parker, Angie Fowler. ROW THREE: Lori Seay, Chandra Sellers, Karen Powell, Rebecca Pettit, Nancy Price, Jill Buie, Cindy Cantrell, Leslie Dunagin, Kelly Guyton, Kelly Lemmons, Tabithe Linder, Mary Caggiano, Michelle Mabry, Amy Denton. ROW FOUR: Leslie May, Kelly Giles, Dedra Hembree, Johnny Lipscomb, Ronnie Pruitt, Laetitia Marolleans, Melody Bunn, Kelli Hodge, Corey Brown, Ursula Lee, Lori Carr, Krystal Burkholder. ROW FIVE: Wayne Wilkins, Kim Mabry, Chris Kirby, Angela Turner, Ginger Crocker, Lisa Crocker, Angel Hogan, Joy Hudgins, Leslie Mabry, Miranda Pettit, Donna Sutton, Darlene Weathers. TOP ROW: Anthony Burkholder, Steve Strange, Ricky Turner, Kristi Morrow, Charlotte Moore, Sharon Coggins, Jeff Green, Amy Leger, Fred Linder, Chris Crocker, Michele Gossett, Sandi Wall. NOT PICTURED: Anja Leon.

BLOCK B CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Nikki Daniels, Leslie May, Amy Godfrey, Miranda Pettit, Kelley Morehead, Sharon Coggins, Angie Fowler. ROW TWO: Corey Brown, Kelli Hodge, John Lewis, Chad Chadwick, Mark Ruff, Michele Gossett, Greg Henson, Barbie Walls, Paula Blackwell. ROW THREE: Johnny Lipscomb, Leslie Dunagin, Malinda Hodge, Tiffany Ervin, Wayne Wilkins, Rhett Fowler, Ginger Watkins. ROW FOUR: Steve Strange, David Fish, Lori Seay, Nikki Holt, Mike Reid, Jerome Bullock, Holly Collins. ROW FIVE: Crystal Barr, Chris Bridges, Darryl Camby, David Roth, Gary Lewis, Charlotte Moore, Laura Stahley. ROW SIX: Grant Barrett, Randy Burnett, Ronnie Pruitt, David Parker, Mike Scales, Joe Cartee, Terri Thompson, Dale Miller. ROW SEVEN: Jeff West, Chris Brown, Eddie Fowler, Joyce Glenn, Bryan Wilson, Michelle Woods, Gabriel Wilkins. TOP ROW: Monty Gordon, Rochanda Jones, Yolanda Jones, Melody Bunn, Chris Turner, Vette Byrd, Lisa Thomas, J.P. Gaffney.

SEVEN A.M. The Christian Fellowship Club meets during homeroom to discuss plans about meeting at Hardees. Senior Wayne Wilkins and Junior Heather Boone are in shock over the seven a.m. time set. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Phil Bailey, Michele Gossett, Cindy Cantrell, Laura Stahley, Caroline Reynolds, Deana Frady, Chris Biggerstaff, Karen Powell, Rebecca Pettit, Lynn Davis, Michelle Davis, Dana Hughes. ROW TWO: Richie Mabry, Leslie Dunagin, Tracy Roberson, Darlene Weathers, Michelle Harvey, Karen Mullinax, Kelli Hodge, Sharon Coggins, Melody Bunn, Jana Oglesby, Lisa Crocker. ROW THREE: Sandi Wall, Shelly Weeks, Billy West, Sherry McGraw, Beth Bradley, Tabithe Linder, Melanie Brown, Sheila Johnson, Sandra Chappel, Teresa Mann. ROW FOUR: Amy Godfrey, Holly Collins, Jennifer McGraw, Miranda Pettit, Donna Spencer, Karen Spencer, Sara Brown, Amy Wynn, Stacy Congleton. ROW FIVE-: Ginger Watkins, Barbie Walls, Larry Morris, David Roth, Ginger Crocker, Angela Turner, Donna Johnson, Jay Harris. ROW SIX: Shari Parr, Marianna Weber, Amy Denton, Deana Frady, Cary Bailey, Angie Parker, Randy Burnett, Karen Sinclair, Lori Seay, Amy Leger, Fred Linder. ROW SEVEN: Jim Johnson, Heather Worley, Todd Crocker, Charles Dean, Mike Scales, Jeff Green, Tiffany Ervin, Chad Chadwick. ROW EIGHT: Darryl Camby, Tara Waaser, Chris Webb, Mike Jones, Steve Strange, Kelli Gosnell, Malinda Hodge, Holly Dinkins. TOP ROW: Lee Thompson, Greg Henson, Leslie May, Wayne Wilkins, Mark Ruff, Anthony Burkholder, Heath Boone.

HOW DID WE GET OURSELVES INTO THIS? Teachers don their shower caps and garbage bags in preparation for the pie-in-the-face contest at the Christmas Assembly. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

SOUNDS GOOD TO ME Angie Inman and Wendy Hildebran listen as the Astra Club Christmas project is discussed. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

SAY WHAT?? Angie Turner and Karen Mullinax make Astra Club plans with Mrs. Coggins. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

Guys-N-Dolls Provide

A HELPING HAND

A helping hand is just what the Astra, Key, and Serteen clubs give. These three service clubs at Broome aided in the Community by conducting several helpful projects during the school year.

The Astra Club is an all-girl organization. The first project of the year was taking magazines to the waiting rooms at the Spartanburg Regional Medical Center. Amy Greene, a second-year member, commented, "Helping others by giving just a few hours of my time gains worth from the fulfillment of knowing that our services are appreciated." The club members also sponsored needy children through the Sharing Tree at Christmas and sponsored a family.

Members of the Key Club, a co-ed club at Broome, worked together for the benefit and needs of people throughout the community. Key Club President Sharon Coggins felt that "working with the club to help people gave me a feeling of joy and satisfaction." The club sponsored the Pie-in-the-Face contest at Christmas for the purpose of raising money, as well as for entertainment.

A student branch of the Sertoma Club, the Serteen Club is also co-ed. The club kicked off the year with a United Way Fund Drive for needy families in Spartanburg. At Christmas, the club sponsored a party for children from Clifdale Elementary. Each child was presented with a fruit basket and candy following refreshments and games.

Each club is great in number. This show of interest reflects the common concern that students have in what happens in our community. The Astra, Key, and Serteen clubs give students a chance to prove their interest and to help others. (CARY BAILEY)

SIRTEEN CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Steve Strange, Malinda Hodge, Randy Burnett, Karen Sinclair, Amy Denton, Michelle Harvey, Karen Mullinax, Cary Bailey, Mary Caggiano, Sharon Coggins, Angie Fowler. ROW TWO: Lisa Burton, Michele Gossett, Kelli Gosnell, Jana Oglesby, Nikki Daniels, Ginger Watkins, Rebecca Pettit, Karen Powell, Kelli Hodge, Lynn Davis, Caroline Reynolds, Coach Paul Mack. ROW THREE: Kim Anderson, Karen Kennedy, Amy Greene, Chris Kirby, Crystal Barr, Jeff Green, Lori Seay, Amy Leger, Fred Linder, Ginger Crocker, Angela Turner. ROW FOUR: Terry Dunagin, Sherry McGraw, Heather Worley, Danielle Johnston, Missy Coulter, Chad Chadwick, Tiffany Ervin, Julie Thrift, Laura Stahley, Cindy Cantrell, Marianna Weber. ROW FIVE: Chris Bridges, John Lewis, Dana Winstead, Angel Hogan, Sandi Wall, Ronnie Pruitt, Chad Gardner, Miranda Pettit, Darlene Weathers. ROW SIX: Lewis Jewell, Kerry Denton, Mellody Bunn, Dedra Hembree, Mia Kirby, Shelly Weeks, Nancy Price, Angie Bland, Lana Wyatt. TOP ROW: Angie Parker, Chris Turner, Jamey Caggianno, Holly Dinkins, Kelly Guyton, David Huskey, Wayne Wilkins, Pete Fowler, Deana Frady.

ASTRA CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Cary Bailey, Angela Turner, Karen Powell, Holly Collins, Karen Mullinax, Miranda Pettit, Laura Stahley, Rebecca Pettit. ROW TWO: Karen Kennedy, Amy Green, Amy Leger, Lori Seay, Sharon Coggins, Crystal Barr, Deana Frady, Chris Biggerstaff, Diane Edge, Miss Joyce Cooper. ROW THREE: Angie Parker, Michelle Harvey, Dana Winstead, Tiffany Ervin, Kelli Hodge, Jana Olgesby, Ginger Watson, Kelly Smith. ROW FOUR: Ginger Crocker, Lisa Crocker, Angel Hogan, Sandy Wall, Kelly Green, Kim Mabry, Cindy Cantrell, Shannon Easler. ROW FIVE: Nicole Hardy, Audra Tate, Charlotte Moore, Tabitha Linder, Shelly Weeks, Laura Adair, Darlene Weathers. TOP ROW: Deana Frady, Michelle Peeler, Kristi Morrow, Cindy Taylor, Mia Kirby, Amy Godfrey, Wendy Fowler, Mizti Flemming, Degi Dunnaway.

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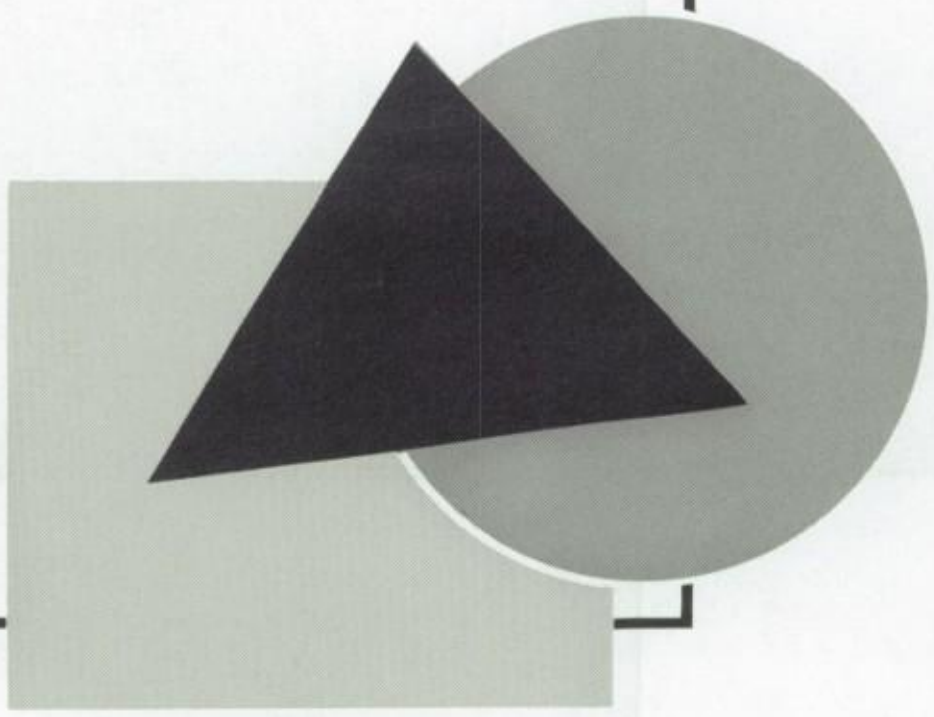
I JUST LOVE PARTIES! The Serteen Club Christmas party provides the perfect opportunity for Clifdale Elementary students to unwind and share the joy of Christmas season. (PHOTO BY MACK)

ALL KINDS OF *Student Life*

Did you see who she was with Friday night at the ballgame? . . . We're going to see Rick Flair at the Memorial Auditorium . . . Have you heard the new song out by Whitney Houston? . . . I'm getting my hair shaved over my ears at 7:00 . . . Trick or Treat, smell my feet . . . All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth . . . ZZZZZZZZ . . . We came in 1st place in band competition . . . And the new Miss Centurion is . . . I just love your new mini skirt. Where did you get it? . . . What's your favorite soft drink? . . . This weekend was meant for you and me . . . The time of our life . . . I'll take a Whopper with cheese heavy on the mayo, no red, hold the onions, french fries, and a large 7-Up to go . . . I've seen Dirty Dancin' three times . . . I thought his hair looked better long . . . Who is escorting you in Homecoming? . . . Let's go out this weekend . . . Thank gosh it's Friday . . . (MICHELE GOSSETT)



IT'S NOT ALL FUN! Junior Angie Fowler sweats it out during her routine at the Spartanburg pep rally.

WATCH OUT FOR MY FINGERS In Homeroom 13-1 Senior Karen Sinclair staples the spirit links that Holly Dinkins holds together in attempt to catch up with the winning homerooms. (PHOTO BY GOSSETT)

WHAT AN EYESORE Glamourously modeling the new Liz Clabourne line of clothing, Lori Seay, named 1st lunch winner, Kelley Morehead, and Karen Sinclair ready themselves for a stroll down judging lane. (PHOTO BY GOSSETT)

I KINDA LIKE TO DRESS THIS WAY With a Biology test 5th period on spelling, Junior Missy Coulter concentrates hard to spell psoriasis during 50s day 2nd lunch. (PHOTO BY GOSSETT)

What time Is

Spirit — why of course! As a matter of fact, during Homecoming week it was practically bouncing off the walls!

Monday kicked off the spirit link contest. Different from years passed, the links were separated like so: blue for senior homerooms, yellow representing all juniors, and sophomores took pride in white links.

Tuesday gave birth to something out of the ordinary. For poodle skirts, saddle oxfords, slicked-back hair, and letter jackets were replacements to the wardrobe that was usually seen. This 87 Homecoming week marked the first 50's day.

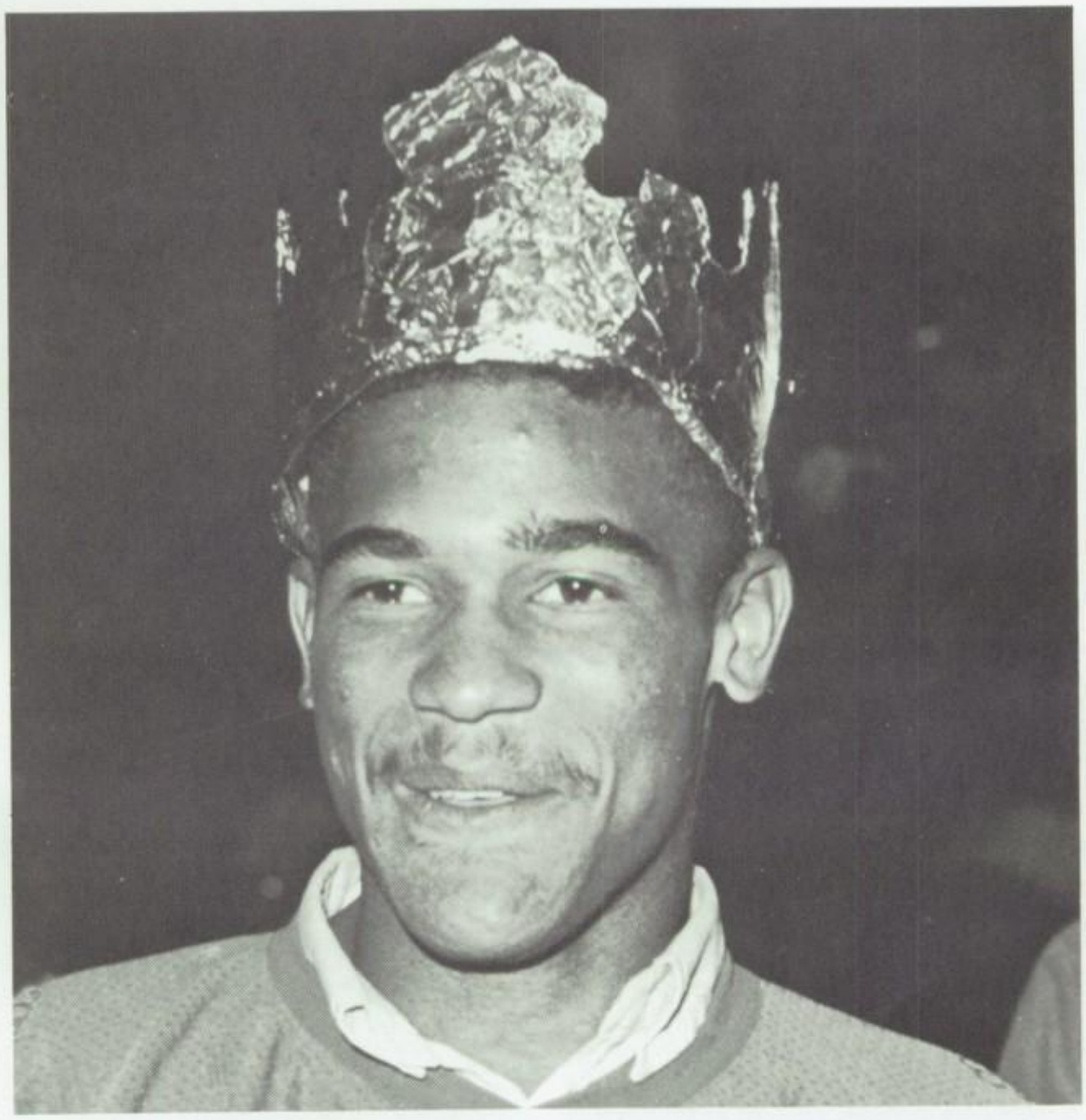
Setting off the giggle boxes for most everyone at BHS was what Wednesday's Tacky Day festivities accomplished. With a $5 award to aim for, students strutted in front of vario judges and classmates in their tac outfits during lunches. First lunch wi ners were Lori Seay and Ronnie Prui Second lunch took pride in presentir Michele Gossett, Robert Jennings, ar Chris Kirby as winners.

From one extreme to another . Tacky Day definitely contrasted wi Thursday's specialty, Dress-Up Da GQ and Vogue photographers shou have been on hand to capture som of the beauts that showed up in the snazzy Sunday best. Also on Thursda the Homecoming Queen Candidat were viewed during an assembly. Th tension grew . . . who would it be?

Finally, what had been mounting week . . . Blue, White, and Gold Da was celebrated Friday. During the pe

WHICH WAY DO WE GO Arm in arm, John Lewis and Dana Winstead take a look at the rest of the candidates during the assembly set aside to view the Homecoming court. (PHOTO BY BA)

OLD KING COLE WAS A MERRY OLE SOUL With his genuine white-gold crown on, Dewayne Fields was announced Homecoming King during the Pep Rally. Dewayne was sponsored by senior band member Holly Collins. (PHOTO BY BA)



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rally, Paul Gentry, Amy Green, and Chris Turner were the $10 winners from the breaking of the chain links. Homeroom winners were as follows: Mitchener first, Creel second, and third went to Green. Unlike the traditional king crowning, the pep rally was the site for the announcing of BHS' Homecoming King. Second place went to Chris Bridges, Kerry Denton took on first runner-up, and the new king was Dewayne Fields.

Seniors then yelled and chanted and taught and carried on to continue a class yell victory streak.

Reinforcing the theme of The Time Of Your Life seemed to be an easy task this year. The only other thing left was Friday night. And with that ... What was in store? (MICHELE GOSSETT)

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK, THEN DECIDE The Homecoming Court for 87-88: First Row: Kellie Arthur, Mellody Bunn, Holly Collins, Lynn Davis, Sylvia Doggett; Second Row: Traci Durrah, Tiffany Ervin, Michele Gossett, Kelli Hodge, Malinda Hodge; Third Row: Laura Stahley, Tereasa Smith, Angel Lipscomb, Teresa Macompson, Karen Mullinax, Dana Winstead, April Palmer, Stacey Shippy, and Karen Sinclair. (PHOTO BY BA)

THE APPLE OF MY EYE Laura Stahley gives her proud mother a hug after being announced Homecoming Queen, while Michele Gossett, a candidate, shares in her joyous moment. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

LAST BUT NOT LEAST Participants on the winning Sophomore float take a pit stop for spectators to view the diligent work of the underclassmen. (PHOTO BY MIKE HUSKEY)

BLUE 32 Waiting for the snap of the ball, quarteback Calvin Means glances at the sideline to double check the play in the game with Newberry. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

It's The Time Of Your

7:15 — the magic time for the beginning of Friday night's Homecoming activities. The Senior float, which was later announced second place, circled the track. Right on its bumper was the float to be named third place finisher, the Junior's. And the quote "saving the best for last" seemed quite appropriate in this case, for the victorious Sophomore float made its way around last. Let's hear it for the little guys!

Keeping with tradition, Homecoming candidates were escorted by members of the J.V. Football team. As each young lady was presented to the crowd, everyone tried to decide — Who will it be?

Then it was time to "let the game begin". The offense, under the leadership of Quarterback Calvin Means, who was just returning from injury, scored early in the first half. They continued to dominate Newberry's defense as they went on to score again before the end of the first half. The Blue's defense also played well, as they managed to hold Newberry to a scoreless first two quarters.

Butterflies in stomachs . . . High heels sinking into the soft ground of the football field . . . Candidates and escorts taking position . . . Drum roll . . . Finally, the big announcements — Holly Collins, sponsored by Homecoming King Dwayne Fields, was announced second runner-up. Quickly, everyone tried to decide who the first runner-up would be. The announcement was made and everyone found out that Mellody Bunn, being sponsored by Chris Turner, was the lucky young lady. Now, only one question remained unanswered — Who would receive the crown and be kissed by Dr. Ken Dinkins? The answer — Laura Lee Stahley, sponsored by Greg Henson.

Life

The crowd was thrilled with the announcement, as was Laura. She didn't have to be asked how she felt about being named the '87 Homecoming Queen, because it was obvious to everyone. Over and over again, all she could say was "I can't believe it; I just can't believe it's me."

Now, back to the ballgame. The second half was just as successful as the first. The Centurion team kept up the hard work and was able to snowball the Newberry squad with a final score of 19-2.

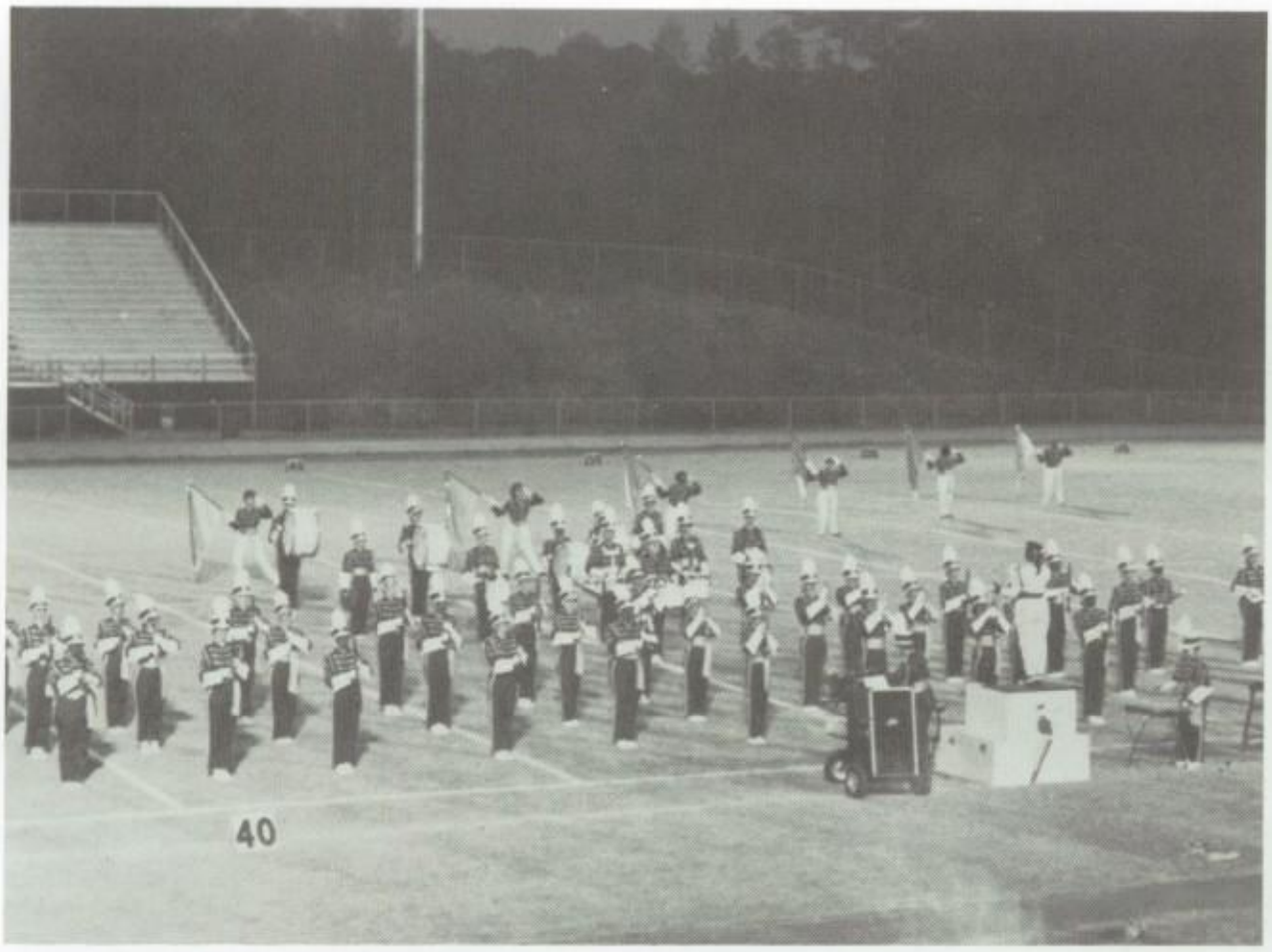
Once again, BHS Homecoming provided many memorable experiences for all involved. Here's to THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE! (MICHELE GOSSETT)

WE'RE HERE First runner-up Mellody Bunn with escort Lanny Cash, Homecoming Queen Laura Stahley with escort David Huskey, Second runner-up Holly Collins with escort Charles Crawford. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

NOTHING CAN STOP A CENTURION J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders hold up the banner awaiting the Varsity football players' grand entrance during the Newberry game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

DON'T WALK TOO FAST NOW Homecoming candidate Teresa Smith and her escort Buford Hardy stand waiting for their time to be introduced with Ann Brown and her "good luck and don't be nervous" advice. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

A ROYAL REGIMENT SALUTE The centurions ready themselves to perform for the judges at the Byrnes High Band Competition. Their presentation claimed a 2nd place finish. (PHOTO BY LEON)



ALL TOGETHER NOW Band director, Kussmau leads the Pep band during the first football pep rally of the year. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WHEN THE SAINTS COME MARCHING IN Pam Parton, Latonya Lorrance, and Shanna George make their way out onto the field for the halftime show during the home game with Chapman. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

Give Me A

What does summer, fall, winter, spring, and band have in common? Well, at BHS the Royal Regiment Marching Band answered that question. The cool mornings swiftly took a plunge in the other direction during the summer days. It was these sweltering hours that the band practiced and practiced and practiced some more. Why?

A logical question with a logical answer ... Broome took great pride in their band during the half-time performance. The Royal Regiment's show consisted of the Overture from Cats, The Rainmaker, Muppet Show Theme, and Pictures at an Exhibition.

The football season did not draw their season to an end. It was no surprise to hear that the band had participated in a competition and finished well. As a matter of fact, 1st place was claimed by BHS at East Rutherford High School AA competition. This superior rating was followed up by a 2nd place finish at Byrnes High School. The winning performances did not stop there because the band then was honored with a 5th place finish at the Upper State Marching Festival. From there they marched to the State Finals held in Columbia. Against forty-eight other bands, BHS claimed 8th place.

One would think that after all this exhausting work, the band season would surely be over but it just wasn't so. After Christmas holidays, there was the Concert Festival, Allstate Auditions, Jazz Ensemble, Solo and Ensemble, the Spring Concert, and at long last ... Graduation.

Several members were asked what

PIED PIPER Todd Chumley, a Senior shows his "all-state" talent playing the Alma Mater at the pep rally for the last season game with Clinton. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

Beat

thoughts ran through their minds during competition. Answers were for the most part the same but Shanna George best summed it up, "Imagine standing on the field in front of thousands of people. The excitement and concentration level intensifies. Holly salutes; the crowd roars. You're ready to present what four months of hard work has produced. The spectators' applause brings the satisfaction of knowing you really did all right and the hard hours were worth it."

So, there you have it — the answer to the question. Band was more than just a regular season; it was one of many laughs, triumphs, and as usual, lasting friendships. (DUSTIN HOLBERT, MICHELE GOSSETT)

THE DRUMMER BOY During the pep rally for the game against Spartan High, Senior Dustin Holbert beats along with the class yell. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

Isn't That Special!

Swatches, Bobs, and Guess. Reeboks, Acid-Wash mini-skirts, and Spuds. Head engraving, Snake skins, and the list goes on —

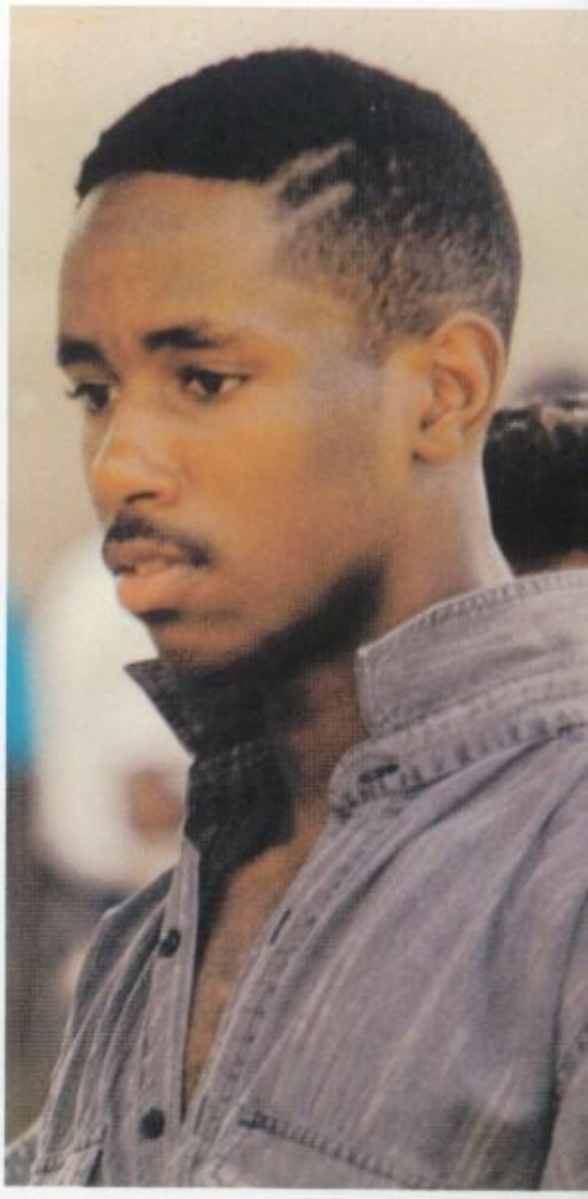
Did you ever stop and think — Fads have always existed. For example, there were the Charleston dances with their beads and bubblegum in the roaring '20s. Poodles pranced in with saddle-oxfords in the 1950s. For the '80s, fads have really gone the distance. It's almost as if ANYTHING GOES!

At BHS, students have always been on top of things and this year was no exception. Miranda Pettit was just one of the fad freaks with her five swatches. When asked about this compulsion, she commented, "Time is always flying by and I just try to keep up with it."

Is it possible your grandmother might pass out if you brought home a friend with his nickname or favorite number shave in his head? Well, shaving designs were certainly a craze!

What next, you ask? The way things have been up until this point, who knows — Perhaps a cat named Mr. Chill sipping draft? (MICHELLE GOSSETT)

A LITTLE CLOSE SHAVE NEVER HURT ANYONE Senior Calvin Means awaits the beginning of Rip Day so that he may receive that special band of gold. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



I WONDER IF THIS WILL PASS THE DRESS CODE On-Stage at Westgate Mall provides the perfect place for Miranda Pettit as she chooses that special mini. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK STAIRWELL Decked in the trendiest fashion, Seniors Derrick Lynum and Joe Means head for their third period class. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

I'M STEPPING OUT While putting her best foot forward, Junior Lisa Burton has her multicolor sneaker snapped. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

DAZE OF OUR LIVES While watching fellow classmates after the Ring Day assembly, Ronnie Foster daydreams about those special someones. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

ARE THOSE REAL SNAKE SKIN? As captain of the cheerleading squad, Michelle Harvey congratulates first runner-up Kerry Denton and his tennis sponsor, Kellie Arthur in the Homecoming King presentation.

WILL THIS BE CASH OR CHARGE? Working to put a little jingle in her pocket, Senior Karen Sinclair spends her free time at her part time job at Ivey's. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

LOVE AT FIRST BITE After the Rocky Horror Picture Show was cancelled, Tiffany Ervin and Chad Chadwick enjoy a bowl of salad and some Pepperoni pizza at the Pizza Inn with some friends. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

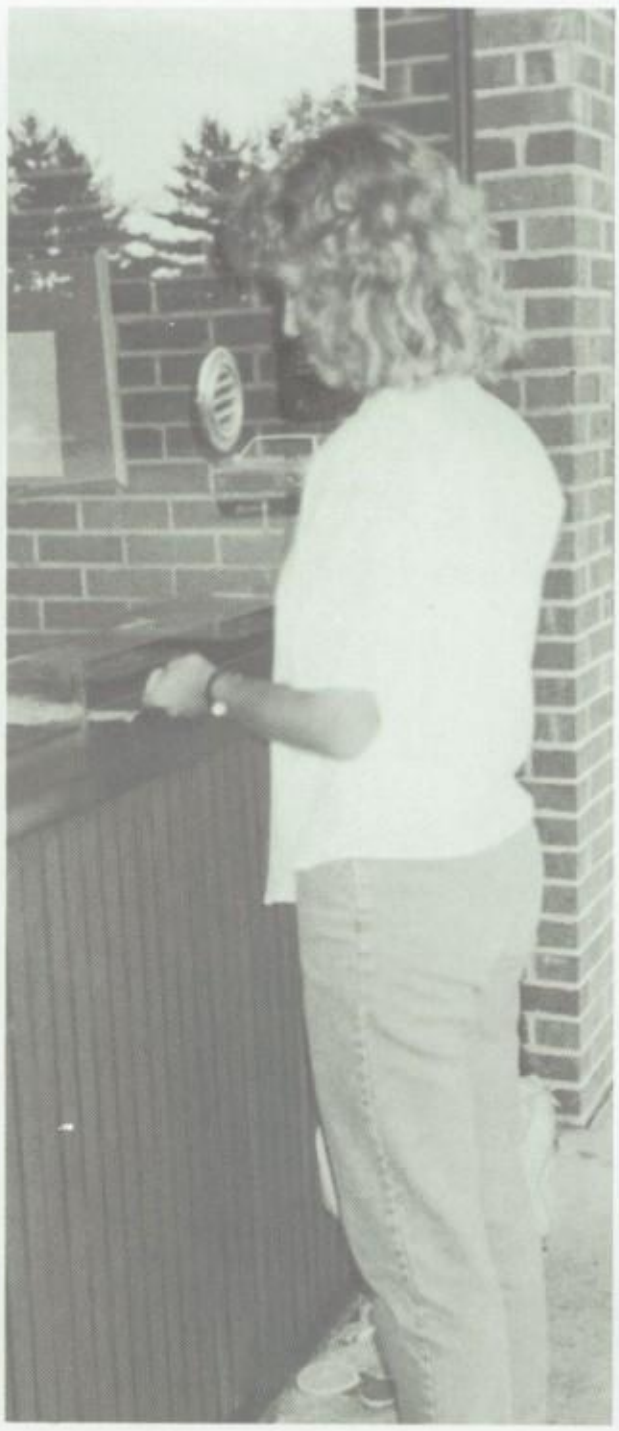
THE GREAT AMERICAN CORN DOG Junior Elizabeth Worthy and Dawn Pettit reflect back on the fun they had earlier in the afternoon shopping for each others Christmas gifts while eating at Corn Dog 7. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

Thank Goodness It's

Friday, 3:10 p.m. School's out for the WEEKEND. What will I wear on our first date? What movie should we go see? Where's the party? These were the questions asked by Centurions Monday through Friday.

Weekends were made for fun and Centurions. This was not always true for those students that worked part-time jobs, however. Karen Sinclair, an employee of Ivey's at Hillcrest Mall described her weekends as, "Weekends? Who had time for them? I'm at work most every weekend, so I don't get to do the things I used to."

All work and no play would make Johnny a dull boy, though. Therefor many attended Friday night football basketball games and scarfed dow some Burger King Bundles afterwar with some friends. Saturday ... slee late, catch the Four Horsemen on th tube, down a half gallon of Butter Pe can ice cream, and then around 5:3 or so call up your buddies and mak plans for the night. There was always variety of things to choose from rang ing from movies ("I hear *Cinderella* playing at The $1.50 Cinemas") t cruising Westgate with the Rebel Fla in the back of a 4 x 4. Or maybe shop ping for the mini-skirt with the mone



ONE TICKET FOR DIRTY DANCING PLEASE To kill time on Sunday afternoon, Senior Sharon Coggins decides to go watch a movie at Hillcrest. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

DO YOU THINK THIS WOULD BE GOOD FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY? Ginger Crocker places the Christmas tree sweater up to her to see how it looks. She is at Westgate Mall's Ormonds. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

Friday!

made from the part-time job at Community Cash could kill the weekend time.

"Chesnee, here we come!" After Sunday dinner at Grandma's there was usually a bee-line of "bad rides" creeping along at 20 mph. Whatever for? To socialize. To be seen in the new Z-28. To just be cool. Cruising was also a "weekend thing".

Well it's time to go back to the big school on the hill and scoop about what did and didn't happen and to plan another fun-filled weekend. (MIRANDA PETTIT, MICHELE GOSSETT)

APPLES, RED AND HOT Shanna George and Susan Powell relax in Shanna's house with some candied apples after coming back from the fair. (PHOTO BY LEON)

AND THE WINNERS ARE . . . Miss Centurion 1988 — Michelle Harvey; Miss Senior and Miss Congeniality — Tiffany Ervin; Miss Junior — Missy Coulter; Miss Sophomore — Jana Oglesby. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

IS THERE A DOG IN THE HOUSE? Master of Ceremonies Phil Bailey and Stage Manager Joe Mitchner clown around behind the scenes as they await the beginning of the Evening gown competition (PHOTO BY B.A.)

Happy Days Are Here Again

"Save My Soul." Why? Because "I Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog." If you're wondering what brought that on, why it's the Happy Days of the second annual Miss Centurion Pageant of course!

On Saturday, the 24th of October, twenty-seven anxious contestants pranced into their dressing rooms and began sculpting their hairdos, applying more makeup, and rehearsing their quotes for the sportswear competition.

The opening routine, designed to demonstrate physical fitness, was performed to the songs "Back to School" and "Hound Dog." When asked about this part of the competition, which counted twenty percent of the final score, Stacy Congleton had the following to say: "I thought is was a lot of fun and everyone did really well with it. I especially liked the swim during the beginning of the routine."

This dance marked the first time for the audience to view the contestants, but it was not the first time for the three judges to get a look at them. Earlier in the afternoon, each young lady took part in a three minute interview that accounted for thirty percent of their overall score. This was one of the most dreaded parts of the competition for most of the contestants, but not for Tiffany Ervin who had the following to say: "Actually, the interview was my favorite part of the pageant. It gave me a chance to get personal with the judges and get to know them before the big night."

Now, back to the competition that night — After the opening number, each girl then greeted the audience with their name, contestant number, and a favorite quotation or philosophy. During this phase of the pageant, which allotted another twenty-five percent, the contestants wore sportswear outfits that had been donated for use by local merchants.

And now for the fianl phase of the competition — evening gown. As Master of Ceremonies Phil Bailey made special remarks concerning each lovely contestant, the audience watched each girl stroll through the arch and onto the runway. If you're pretty good at math, you've probably already figured out that this portion of the pageant accounted for the final twenty-five percent of the girls' scores.

The evening's grand finale began with the farewell address of the reign ing Miss Centurion, Kelli Gosnell. Now the audience had only one more mai event to witness — the announce ment of the winners. Michele Gosset accepted a twenty-five dollar chec for selling the most autographs in th program booklet. This shouldn't hav come as any surprise, because as Mr Shirley Beam put it, "Michele Gosse could sell a snowball to an Eskimo!"

Amy Leger, with a GPA of 4.065, wa honored for the highest academi achievement. Following the schola ship award, Tiffany Ervin was name Miss Congeniality, an award that ha been determined by all the contes tants.

As hearts pounded and adrenalin flowed, the final announcements o the evening began. Jana Oglesby wa named Miss Sophomore and Miss Coulter was announced the new Mis Junior. It was soon time for Tiffany Ervi to step up again for she was name Miss Senior.

A hush fell . . . the drum roll sounde . . . Miss Centurion, 1988 . . . MICHELL HARVEY! (MICHELE GOSSETT)

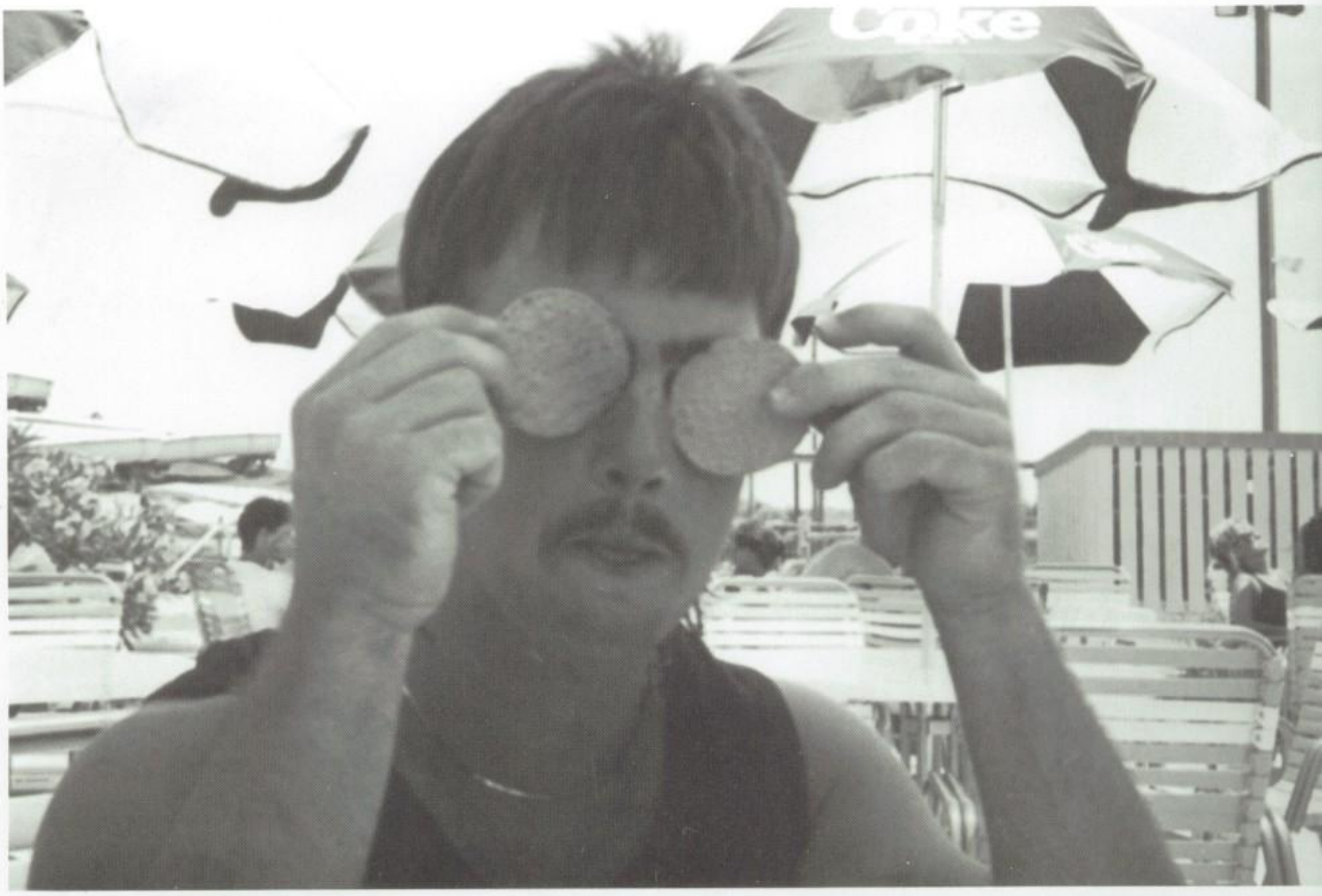
THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM Senior Kellie Arthur takes a few minutes to relax backstage before the frenzy of the big night begins. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

AND FOR A LITTLE CURL, A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA Vickie Durrah sits patiently as her dressing room helper Elaine Joyner gives her that lovely look for the sportswear competition. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

CHEESE Senior Kelli Gosnell, 1987-Miss Centurion, chats with contestants during the interview. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

PICK ME! PICK ME! Miss Centurion contestants end the physical fitness routine with a wave. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

PEEK A BOO Tortilla chips provide the perfect disguise for Senior Mark Ruff as he goofs off at Myrtle Beach's Myrtle Waves last summer. (PHOTO BY ALBRIGHT)



PIZZA PARTY TIME Dustin Holbert, Jeremy Loftis, and Karyn Daniels devour a "large thin crust pepperoni" at Pizza Hut following a Broome football game. (PHOTO BY LEON)

I've Got

Food . . . defined in Webster's Dictionary is something that nourishes, sustains, or supplies an organism for growth, repairs, and vital processes. Although that doesn't sound too appealing, FOOD IS!

Hunger lurks over everybody at one time or another. This fact is one that held especially true at BHS. Why? Because a day did not pass by that someone did not say, "I'm starved!"

The day starts off with a few little growls. You woke up late for school and there was no time for breakfast

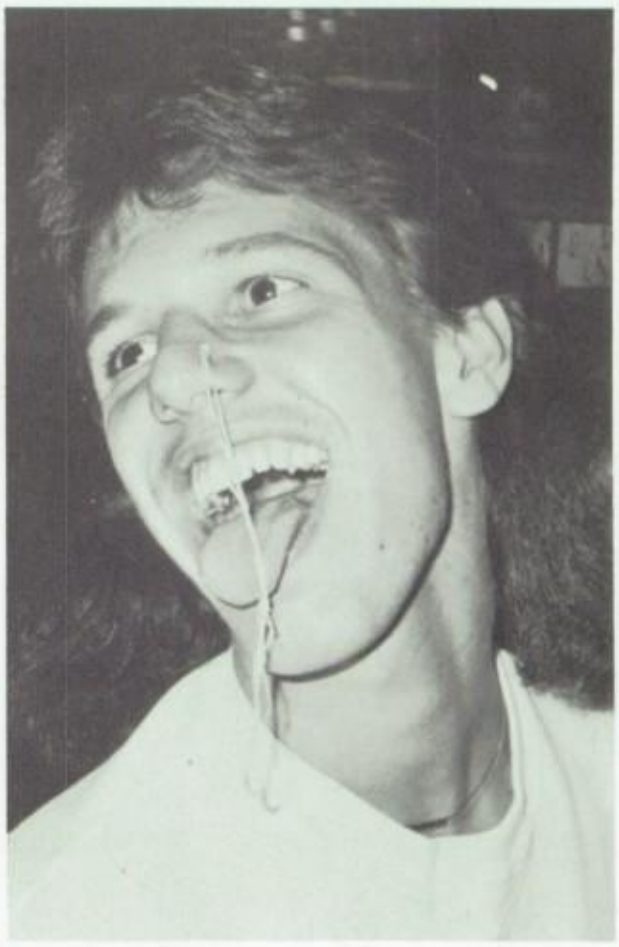
MMM! LOVE THAT JUNK FOOD Senior Lisa Gibson igs out on some good American junk food in he ever-popular Senior Lounge. (PHOTO BY A.)

I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS ALL MORNING Teresa Macomson, a Junior, prepares to "refuel" so she can make it through the rest of the day with a home-packed meal. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

The Munchies

Not to worry! There's a Snickers in your coat pocket. It's gobbled up before you reach the student parking lot. The first 2 periods melt by like a hot fudge sundae with not much of a hassle. But then all of the sudden — GRROWWLL!! Oh! No! You've got the Munchies. Kelley Morehead explained these hunger pangs like so, "The munchies are master in my life. But there just isn't anything I can do when I hear a Reeces Cup calling to me — 'Oh Kelley . . .'" But there are still 5 minutes until the lunch bell. But your stomach is turning inside-out. Sweat is pouring from your face. Two more minutes! Can you make it? You sink in your seat. But wait! Did you hear . . . R-R-RING! You make it through the line of mad maniacs; and pig-out.

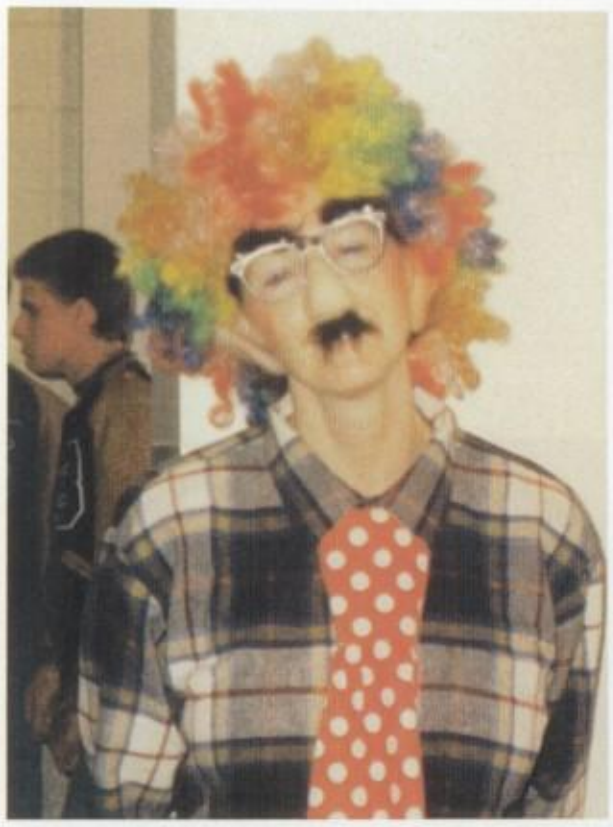
For the time being you have escaped the wrath of the munchies. However, deep in the drum of your ear, you faintly hear the rumble and a growing growl. Coming soon to a school near you . . . Munchies II. (MIRANDA PETTIT, MICHELE GOSSETT)



SHOULD HAVE BLOWN MY NOSE! Senior Todd Crocker shows how gross pizza consumption can be as he strings cheese from nose to chin. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

TAKE THAT YOU SINNER Darlene Weathers takes time out from a hectic typing class to poke fun at Karen Spencer. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

AIN'T I PURRTY! New Guidance Counselor Marcia Voudren shows off her color-coordinated Halloween garb. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)



PRIMPIN LIL' SQUAW Krystal Burkholder teases that perfect "do" before her fifth period class. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

Scared Of That!!!

Three dollars for a tour through some white, slightly scummy house? Only for Halloween. And Halloween was a shocker at BHS!

Centurions carried on last year's tradition by dressing up in their favorite costumes. These ranged from horned devils to some of Charlie Brown's great pumpkins . . . from Zorro (with his new green shoes setting off the image) to Charleston dancers stepping out from the pages of *The Great Gatsby*. Students and faculty alike enjoyed the "not so ordinary" day. Senior Jeff "Caesar" Young said, "I enjoyed walking around in my flip flops all day," when asked what his favorite part of Halloween was. Lynn Davis, Senior, remarked, "Although I didn't dress up, I got a big laugh out of those who did."

Legends passed the lips of many, curses were place upon some, and potions brewed in minds. Chit-chat about what was going on for Halloween lurked in conversations. Discussions of haunted houses led to plans to visit them. And always a favorite . . . (although some people are spooked to think about the results) unidentified teens plotted to actually smell people's feet before getting something good to eat. (MICHELLE GOSSETT)

HAVE YOU SEEN MY NEW SEQUEL? Freddie Kruger, aka Jeff Green, points out the facts to Lori Seay during a first lunch scoop session. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

A TERRIFYING TRIO Seniors Karen Mullinax, Mellody "Mouse" Bunn, and Kelli "Punk" Hodge discuss plans for Halloween during first lunch. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

IRELY YOU JEST Clowning around during sec-nd lunch seems like a good thing to do for ophomore Molly "Bozo" Goforth and Amy Hearts" Wynn. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

WE'RE THE NUTTY KIND A group of Junior M&M's stand out for a viewing before going to the chocolate factory for a dip in the pool. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

ALL "BANDED" OUT On their way home from Byrnes where they took a second place finish, Senior Sharon Coggins and an 87 graduate, Tracy Humphries get some shut eye. (PHOTO BY LEON)

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD SNOOZE In Miller's Economics class, Micheal "Pud" Yergin takes a catnap and dreams about the Stock Market. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

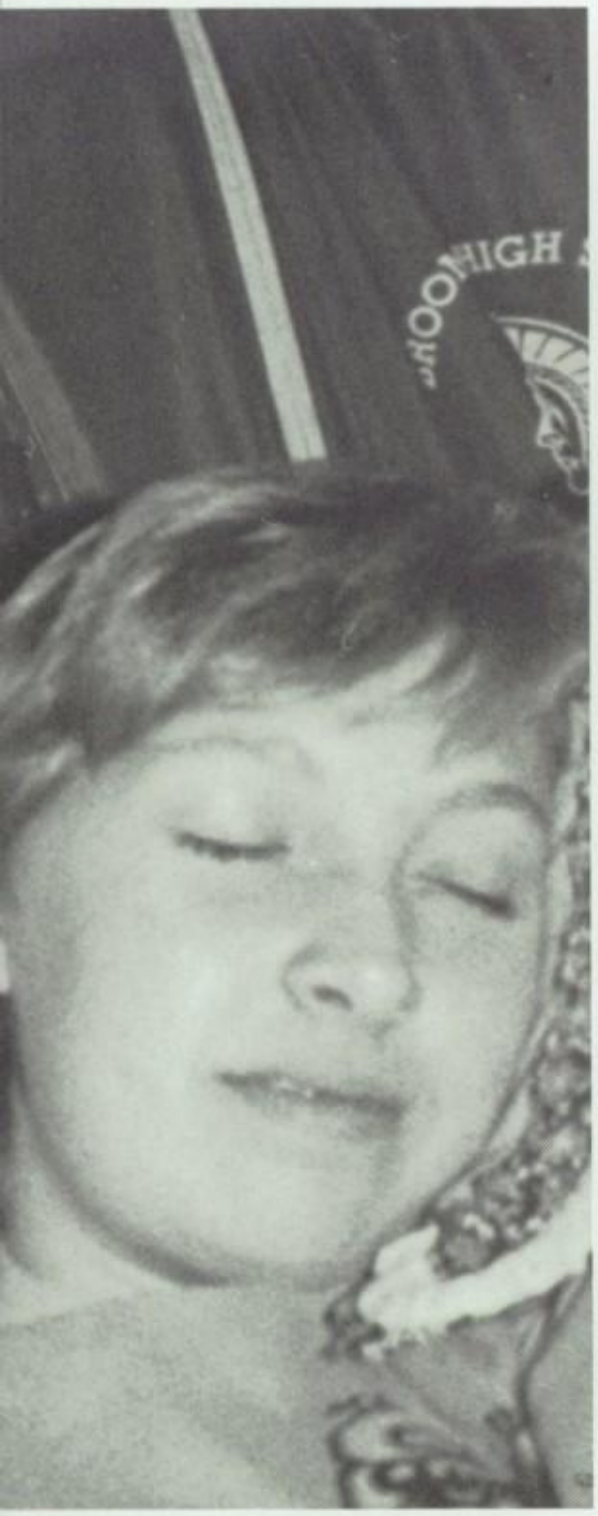
SNOOPY ... THE SECURITY DOG Sophomore Paula Blackwell snuggles up with her Snoopy Dog and wishes she didn't have to go to school. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

Catch Some

The alarm blares at 6:15 — some sick joke that John Boy and Billy are telling. You roll over and ask yourself why you must go to school. After hitting the snooze button on your radio five or six times, you drag your weak bones out and off to school you go.

Without any coffee or No-Doz, you barely make in your desk before you collapse. The snoring begins ... Sure people laugh and snicker as the ZZZZ's pollute the air but the dream you are in the middle of is too good. BOOM!, CRASH!, THUD!, WOP!, "Now let's sit up and pay attention," rings in your ear You realize the teacher has polite dropped a book next to your hea Giant red marks plastered on yo forehead and the impressions fro your spiral notebook when you rais your head signals the entire class t make fun of you.

Does this sound familiar to you? We it occurred in each and every cla each and every day at BHS. Why? Bo Cudd explained, "I try to take th boredom but sleep always wins m over." David Huskey added, "Ther

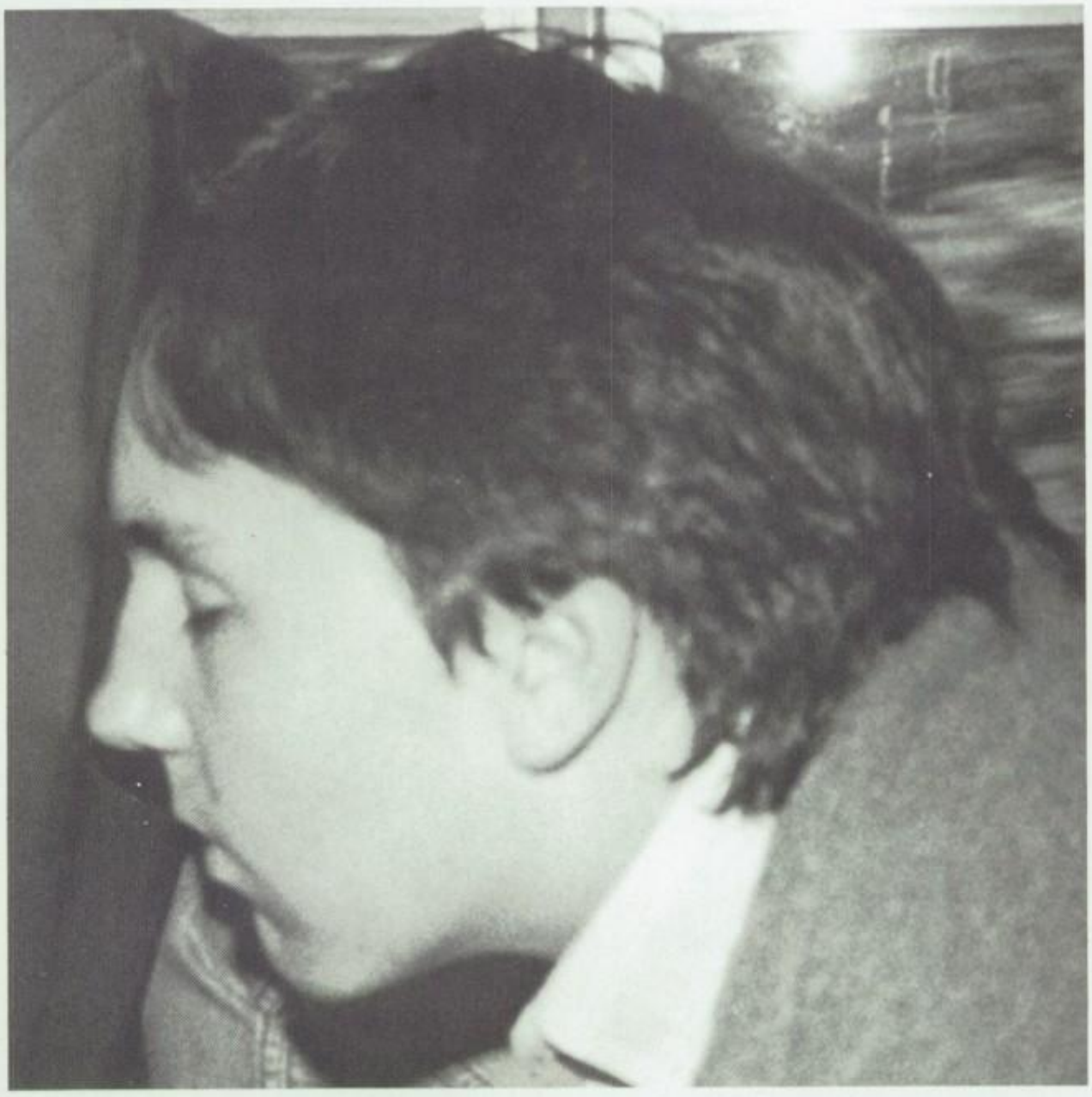


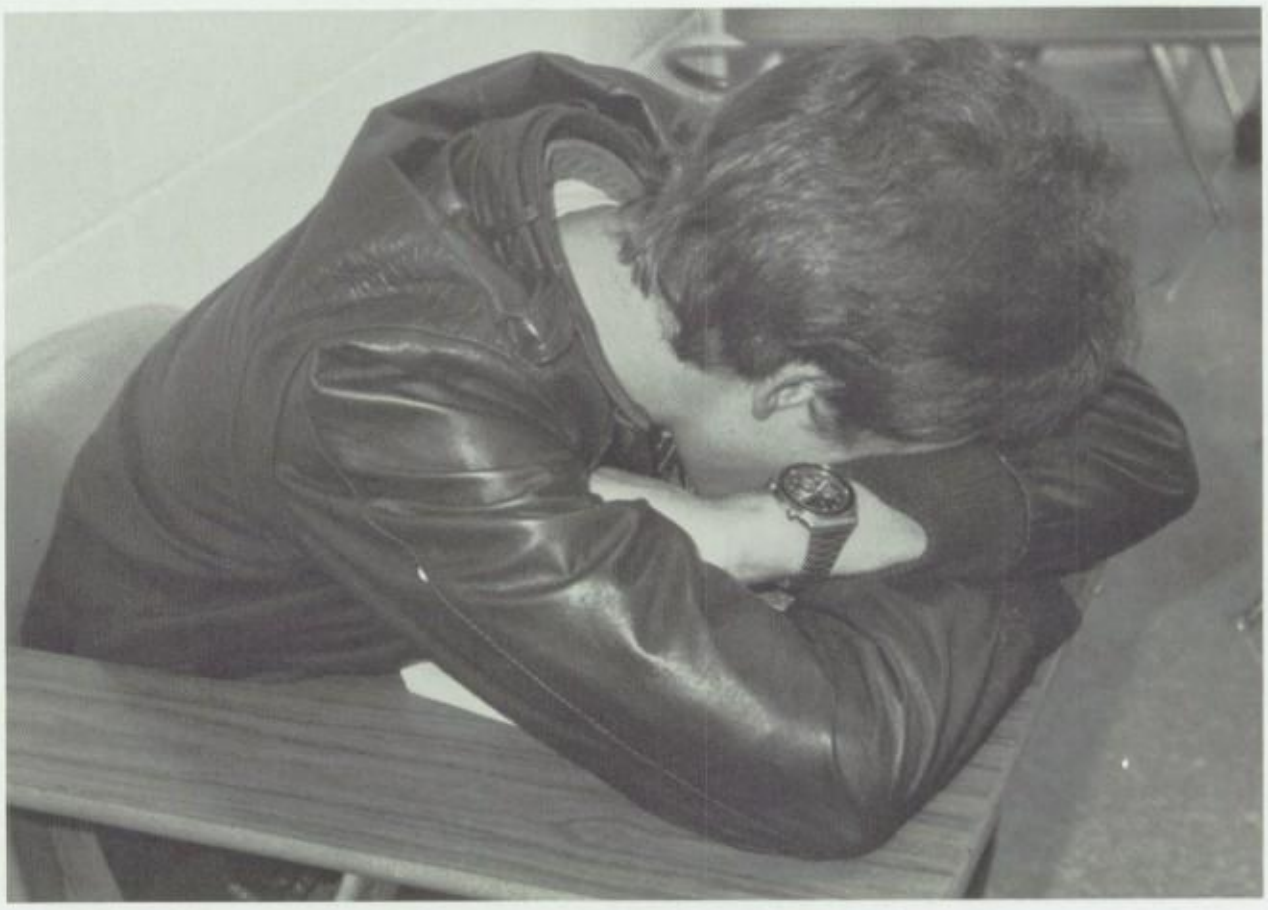
Zzz's

ain't nothing better to do in study hall." On the other hand, Leslie Dunagin con- esses that there are some legitimate easons for dozing in class. She claimed, "When you don't get home until late because of work I think it's only fair to snooze."

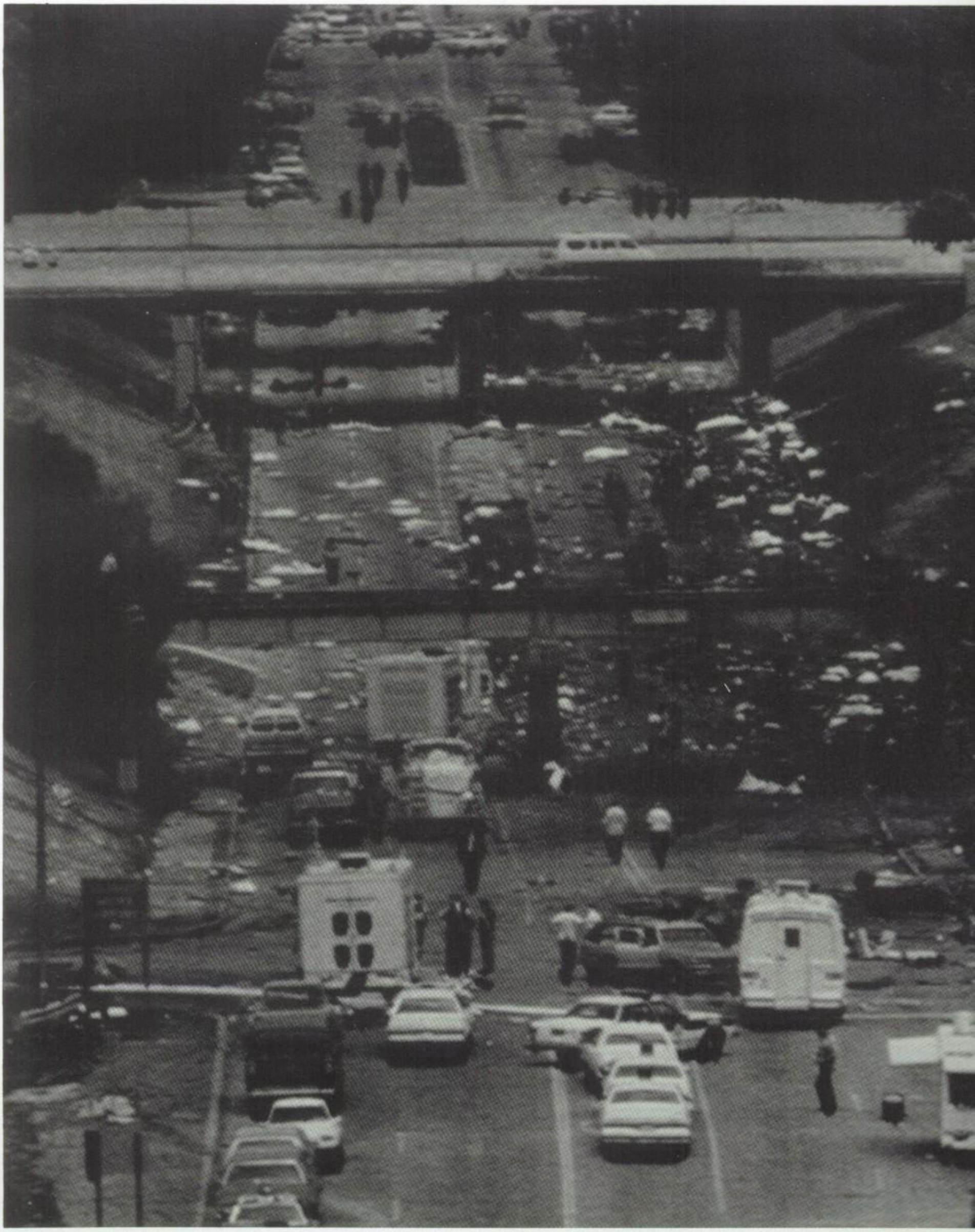
Whatever the reason may be for the est — time taken in class it's for sure hat a day will not pass without some- one placing his head on a desk and raveling into dreamland. (MICHELE GOSSETT)

WHO NEEDS A PILLOW? Traveling home from a Spanish field trip, Senior Donald Willis has a siesta to keep from getting car sick. (PHOTO BY LEON)





THE TENSION IS REALLY GETTING ME DOWN To pass time in Hughes' You and the Law class, Senior Larry Floyd chooses to rest his head. (PHOTO BY SEAY)



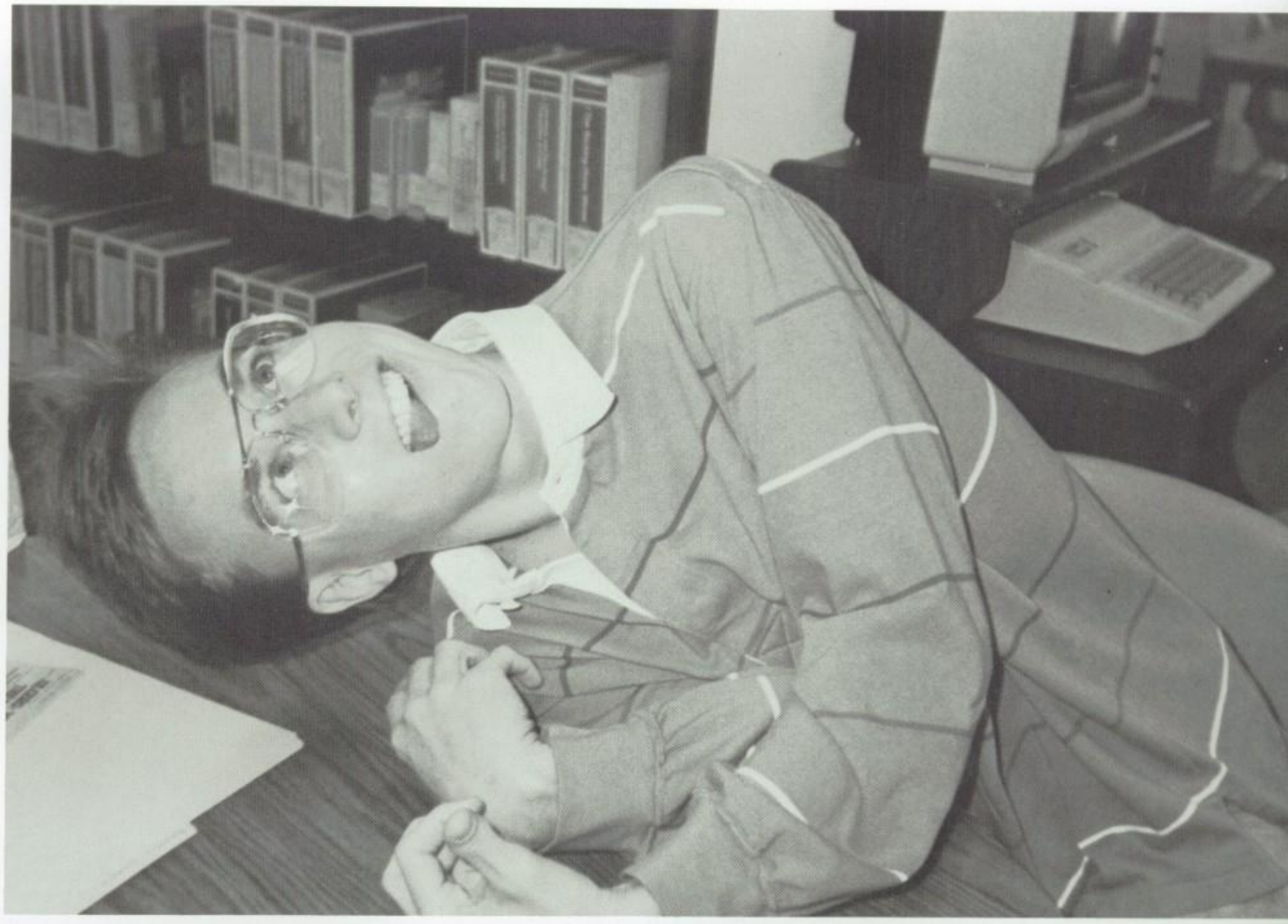
TRAGEDY IN MICHIGAN A Northwest Airlines MD-80 crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Over 150 people lost their lives. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID GREEN, SHELBY DAILEY STAR)

DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW Cars struggle through the decade's worst snowstorm. This storm paralyzed the Southeast and closed Spartanburg schools for seven days. (PHOTO COURTESY OF

Read All About It

MAY — Reagan and Nakasone (Japan) try to defuse growing trade-war tensions ... William Joseph Casey dies at age 74 of natural causes ... Major General Richard Secord details Reagans secret foreign policy ... Gary Hart announces withdrawal from presidential campaign ... JUNE — protesters battle with police before Reagan's arrival in West Berlin ... Tragedy in the Persian Gulf: an accident attack kills 37 American sailors and raises questions about the U.S. Navy's ability to keep the sea lanes open and protect its own ships ... A jury acquitted Bernard Goetz of shooting 4 black youths on a subway, 2½ years ago ... convicting him only of illegally carrying a handgun ... JULY — Great American Flyer, Fred Astaire dies at age 88 ... Lt. Col. Oliver North charged up Capitol Hill like the Rambo of diplomacy ... Jackie Gleason dies after many years of great acting at age 71 ... America salutes the Constitution on its 200th birthday ... Battle over Bork — Pres. choice may create a court majority that would advance Reagan's legacy ... Judgement at Chernobyle (Russia) — 6 defendents go to trial for causing a nuclear catastrophe ... AUGUST — NFL goes on strike ... The redesign of the booster-rocket seal, that caused the Challenger disaster, was successfully tested in the Utah desert ... Northwestern Airlines Plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, 154 people confirmed dead ... SEPT — In a dazzling day long operation, Siamese twins were separated ... Pope John Paul II visits the U.S. He spoke at William Brice in Columbia, S.C. ... OCT — Jessica MacClure (18 months old) is rescued from Texas well after 58½ hours ... Nancy Reagan has breast surgery and successfully has tumor removed ... In the Middle East, the U.S. wins small victory over Iranian fundamentalist forces ... Marcos taken out of power in Phillipines and replaced by Aquino ... NOVEMBER — Reagan nominates Ginsburg for Supreme Court; he wasn't voted in ... Reagan/Gorbechev summit ... About 30 U.S. airmen killed in Phillipines; the shooting was for no apparent reason ... DECEMBER — Georgia prison under siege because Cubans refused to be sent back home. 122 hostages and 2 Federal prisons were taken under control by Cuban refugee control ... PTL still talk of the South East. Are Jim and Tammy coming back? ... AIDS still frightened the nation ... JANUARY — Big snow keeps the upstate snowbound for more than week ... Jimmy The Greek fired from CBS for making racial comments ... Dan Rather and George Bush battle it out in an interview carried on television nationwide ... FEBRUARY — Babbit and Haig drop out of the Presidential Campaign ... 16 year old boy terrorizes his school homeroom at Woodruff High School because of girl ... Olympics begin in Calgary, Alberta in Canada. Americans do not finish well ... MARCH — TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggert offers a damp but memorable lesson in the art of defusing a scandal — begging forgiveness for sexual indiscretions ... Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson are on their way to their political Judgement Day ... Divine, flamboyant female impersonator, dies at 42 ... Andy Gibb, baby brother of the Bee Gees, dead at 30 ... Prince Charles narrowly escapes Swiss avalance that kills a skiing pal ... Gallaudet University students write new chapter of civil rights history as I. King Jordan becomes their first deaf president ... The '88 presidential campaign continues Bush pulls away, Democrats scramble, and political professionals are left wondering what happened to their cherished campaign verities ... Iran-contra scandal charges brought against Oliver North, John Poindexter, Richard Secord, and Albert Hakim ... Reagan sends troops to Honduras ...

I CAN'T TAKE ANOTHER MINUTE OF SCHOOL! A.P. computers has weird effects on its students, and Chris Kirby is no exception, as he demonstrates in the media center during sixth period. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)



HMMM! LET'S GET THE SHOW ON THE ROAD. While awaiting a seat in the stands for the Ring Day assembly Kelly Giles hunts the boy of her dreams among the crowd. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

What's That Face

Have you ever caught yourself making faces during a love scene or a horror scene in a movie without realizing it? (And when you did realize it, you bury that "not too pretty" look in embarrassment.) Or ... when in deep conversation your eyes get big and your mouth drops with every word of the person talking to you? (And ... embarrassment!)

Your parents do it. Your friends do it. You do it. It can't be cured like a cold. It can't be removed like your tonsils. Those freeze-frame faces are permanent; they can't be helped. Some think that certain ones are even hereditary. "My Mom makes weird faces alot when we're talking and I've been told I make some of the very same faces. But I can't help it. I think she cursed me when I was born!" replied Teri Hill. Others, like Kristi Ward, think that it's just a bad habit. "I've gotten so used to doing it that it's a habit that I can't break. I get embarrassed sometimes when I catch myself doing it." Van Williamson admitted, "I enjoy watching people make those weird faces and mocking them. I get a big kick out of seeing them turn red from embarrassment."

TICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES BUT
/ORDS WILL NEVER HURT ME During an assembly,
nthony Burkholder sticks his tongue out to see if
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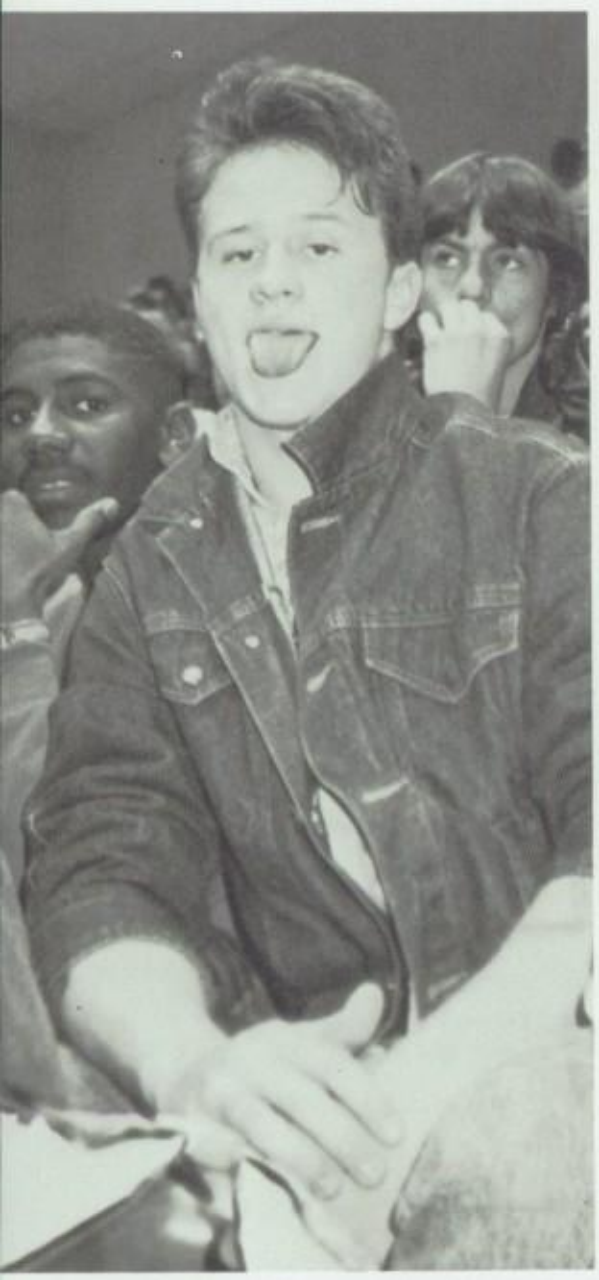
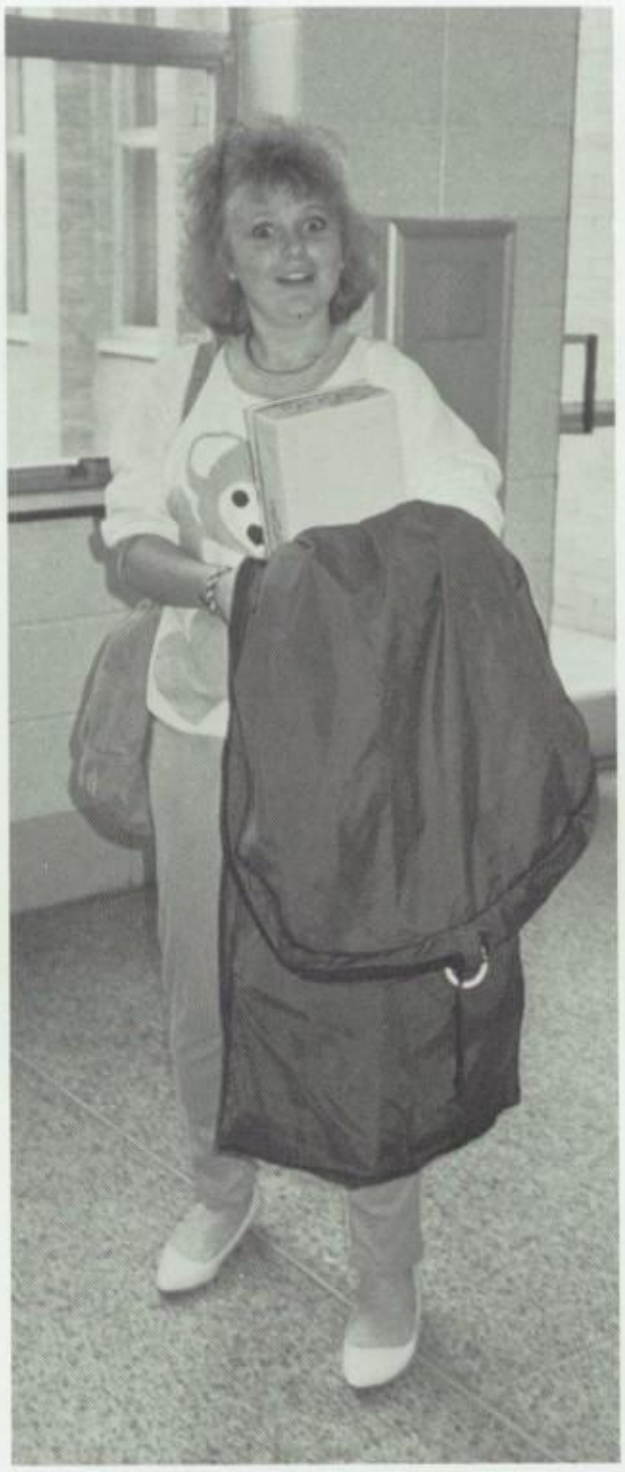




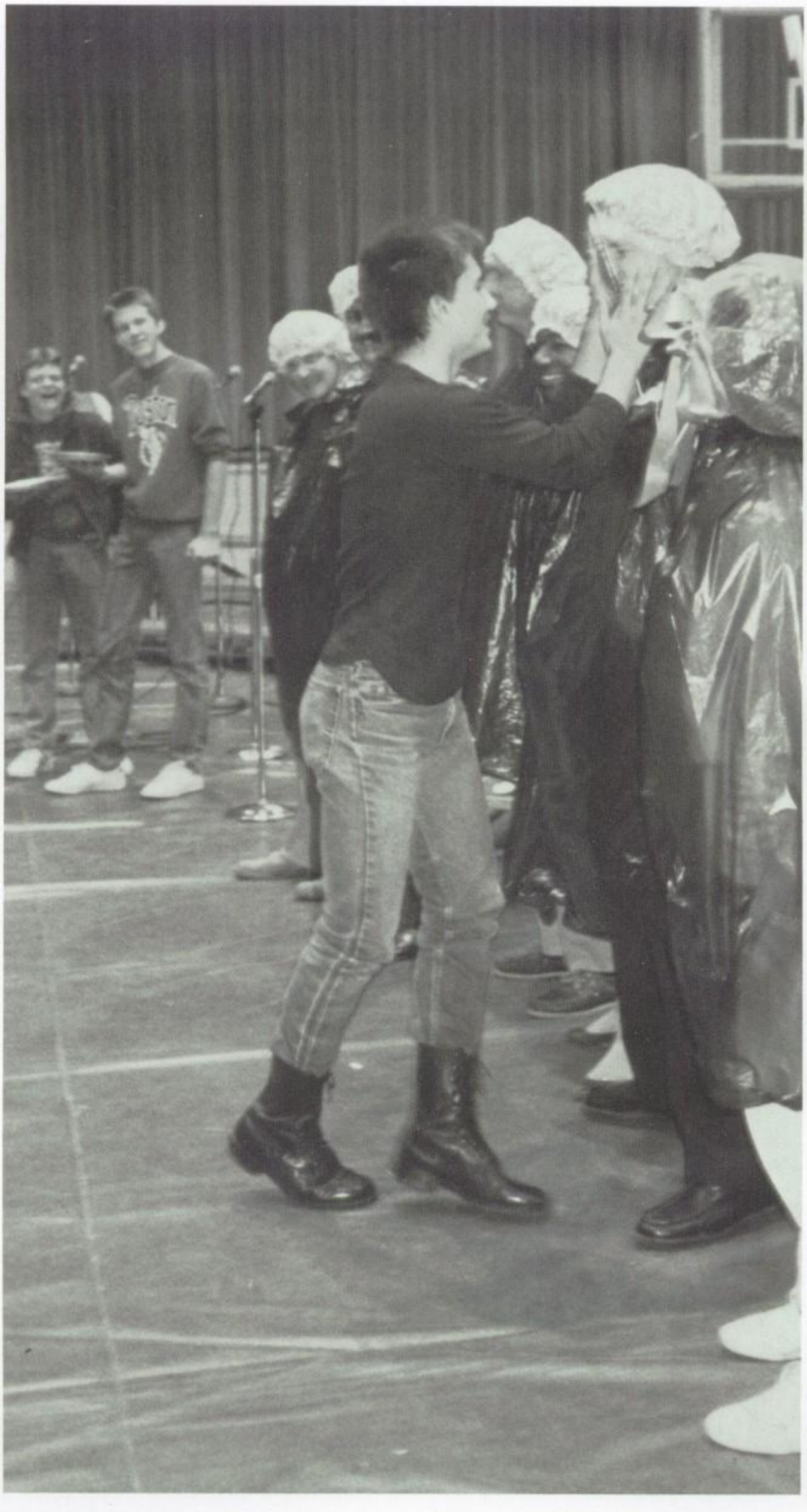
WHO? ME? YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING While out in the hall, Senior Leigh Chapman is surprised by the click of a 35mm camera. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I HAD A REAL ROUGH NIGHT On the brink of a long sleep, Kenneth Cooper gives it his all to stay awake in his fifth period English class. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

Doing?

Whether it's hereditary or habitual,
t's always one thing . . . FUNNY!!! (MIR-
ANDA PETTIT)

I CAN'T SEE A THING IN HERE Senior Chris Horne struggles with his Broome High eye examination. (PHOTO BY BISHOP)



I HOPE YOU LIKED MELTED WHIPPED CREAM GENTRY There was no other way around it; Harold Gentry got the pie slammed in his face by Chad Gardner while fellow comrades cheered him on and begged for more. Other lucky teachers were June Stephens and Gary Robinette. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

YES, HE'S GOOFY! Coach Jim Few and Rond Woodall wait for Doc Mitchener to finish his po of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" so they co chime in at the end. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

Jingle

It was that time of year: running ou of money before you bought that ver last present, malls crowded with last minute shoppers, withdrawing your las red cent from savings, that two wee vacation, and getting a gift fron someone you didn't have one for. Yes the most wonderful time of the year — Christmas!

Why? Why was this 'Ho-Ho-Ho' sea son so wonderful? Many thought it wa the homemade candies. Others liked because it meant no school for two fu weeks. Paula Blackwell, however, ex claimed her love for the season b saying, "I love it because of the pre sents I get from everyone. And you' be surprised at some of the weird gifts receive."

Most students felt that the last wee of school, before the break, was the easiest because most teacher wouldn't assign homework over the holidays. Others enjoyed Friday's as sembly, though. Reasons varied ac cordingly: the weekend was over-ex tended two weeks, students misse most of their classes, and simply be cause it was one day closer to when Saint Nick was stuffing himself down the chimney. But a most popular rea son *was* the assembly.

For beginners, the Broome Singer delighted the students and staff with musical pieces ranging from "Winte Wonderland" to "Old Fashioned

WE SEPARATE THE MEN FROM THE BOYS The Christmas Jinglos await their cue before flashing the student body during the Christmas assembly. They strutted in to the popular re-make "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS Offering a big snow hug to everyone in the bleachers seemed like the best present to give for Miranda "Frosty" Pettit. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

All The Way

Christmas". It was during this number that Angie Fowler and Mike Reid danced around in their old-fashioned clothes.

Between Broome Singers' presentations of "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas" and a Christmas medley, the band played "Greensleeves" to add to the cheer. Also participating in the spirit was Jamie "Mr. Santa" Caggiano with his prancing little elves Kelli Gosnell and Michelle Harvey. Soon following their performance, Miranda 'Frosty' Pettit walked in from her meadow as the Christmas snowman.

The students made their own joyful music when singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas", directed by Doc Mitchener. Mike Reid commented on the sing-along with, "Yeah, it was fun but Coach Few and Ms. Woodall need to practice their 'partridge in a pear tree' some more!"

What then? Well, one of the highlights of the program followed suit. The Key Club sponsored the Pie-in-the-Face contest. And the top six teachers were beckoned from their places: June Stephens, Gary Robinette, Harold Gentry, Hank Rogers, Skip Shoneke, and Pat Salters all made their way to their positions, where three of them would be creamed. Usually an officer of the Key Club would be the lucky tosser, but this year contributer's names were placed in a pot and then drawn. Third place — Harold Gentry, was smashed in the face by Chad Gardner. Second place — June Stephens, was bombed by Lanny Cash. (Ms. Stephens has been quoted as saying in advance, "Does it mean students don't like you if you win?") And finally Grant Barrett paced in front of the remaining four anxious victims and pie-blasted Gary Robinette.

And the fun was still coming on strong with yet another attraction. It was something new, something unforgettable, something priceless. It was BHS' impression of either the California Raisins or Santa's reindeer. The comeback hit, "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" sounded and male teachers such as Paul Mack, Dooley Miller, and Paul Hughes strutted in, dressed in T-shirts, glasses, and long jackets. Yes, it was "Santa and the Jinglos"' way of wishing everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS. "That's the first time I've seen Mr. Bowen's legs and he needs to shave bad!" laughed Lesley Mabry.

The program came to an end afterwards. And students laughed the remaining periods away until 3:10 arrived. It was at this golden time that they paraded out the doors with arms full of gifts, hair decorated with red and green bows, and the thoughts of sleeping late until 1988. (MIRANDA PETTIT, MICHELE GOSSETT)

HOW LOVELY ARE YOUR BRANCHES Doc "Joe Cool" Mitchener's classes brought gifts of sparkle, glitter, and molecules to decorate the Chemistry Christmas Tree. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I WONDER WHICH ONE I SHOULD GET On a Saturday afternoon shopping spree, Lisa Evans hunts Michael Jackson's "BAD" in Hillcrest Mall's Sound Shop. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

GRANDPA, TELL ME ABOUT THE GOOD OL' DAYS While entertaining country-loving fans at the Greenwood Civic Center, The Judds open up with a favorite, "Grandpa." (PHOTO BY F. GOSSETT

Tune Into

Whitney Houston, Janet Jackson, Def Leppard, Whitesnake, The Judds, Randy Travis, and Amy Grant. These are some of the biggest names in music.

Everywhere you go, you find someone singing their favorite songs from "I'm Looking For A New Love" to "Push It" and "I Want Your Sex". There were remakes of songs from the 60s like "Mony Mony" that went to number one.

Whitney Houston's "I Want To Dance With Somebody" was the number one song of 1987, followed up by such artists as Heart, The Bangles, Starship, and Bob Seager. Everywhere you looked, people were buying records, cassettes, and albums. Many of these sold out in one day of release, such as Michael Jackson's comeback LP "Bad".

Concerts . . . they were being sold out. This was a great year for music. Movie soundtracks were climbing the charts, "After I went and saw La Bamba, I just had to get the soundtrack. I loved it!" replied Malindo Hodge when asked about her favorite album.

Not only was this a big year in Rock-n-Roll, but country music had its share of success. Artists like The Forester Sisters, Randy Travis, The Judds, and Bocephus were topping the charts. Songs like "Forever and Ever A-men" and "Born to Boogie" were some of the favorites but, according to Dana Winstead, "Dolly Parton has got them all beat."

There were comebacks of groups like Def Leppard, who released their album "Hysteria" and started to tour

MY HEART GOES WOO-WOO-WOO Junior Mary Caggiano gets a "little lovin" from Sawyer Brown's lead singer, Mark Miller. (PHOTO BY R. CAGGIANO)

WBHS

again after five years of downfalls. As a matter of fact, one of their concerts was at the Littlejohn Colesium in Clemson, January 24th. People like Heather Worley thought it was the concert of the year. She said, "I loved it; Rick Savage is a real doll!"

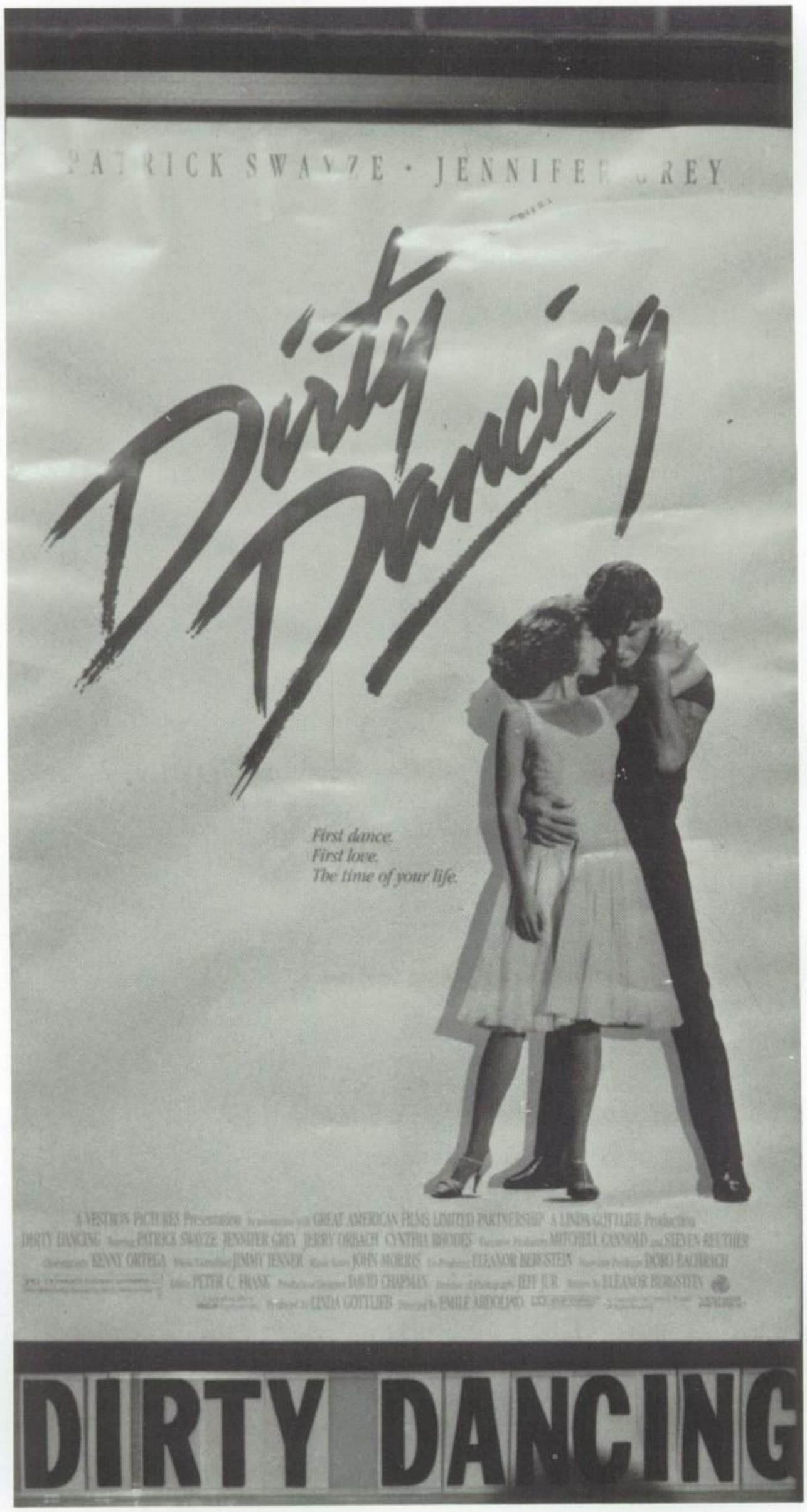
While those head-bangers were going crazy, there were some who relaxed and had a great time without electric guitars or hi-tec equipment. Contemporary christian music did gain much popularity due to artists like Amy Grant, Sandi Patti, and Larnelle Harris in the past few years. Sharon Coggins says "I could listen to it every minute of the day."

Whatever the music fan you may be, it is all around you and it's here to stay. (MIRANDA PETTIT)

BETH, I HEAR YOU CALLING Broome's own KISS puts the excitement into the Foreign Language's Christmas party. Members of KISS include: Johnny Lipscomb, Pete Fowler, Anthony Burkholder, and David Fish. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

LAND OF THE FREE To open Broome's Homecoming game against Newberry, Malinda Hodge and Cary Bailey harmonize The Star Spangled Banner. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN ME IN THE MOMBO? The hit movie of 1987/1988 was Dirty Dancin'. It opened in August of 87 and played on into 88 with great success. (PHOTO BY SEAY)



Soft Drink — Pepsi
Food — Pizza
Restaurant — Burger King
Flavor Of Gum — Grape
Brand Of Jeans — Levis 501
Color — Blue
T.V. Show — Cosby Show
Actress — Cybill Shepherd
Actor — Bill Cosby
Cartoon Character — Garfield

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In some ten years, you may be a proached with the question, what w life like back in 1987/1988? Who w topping the music charts? What w the big movie? And what was the loc hangout? Well, the Medallion staff se Opinion Polls out to each homeroo and recorded the results in your yea book where you will be able to answ those questions in the future.

Then the Medallion staff asked yo classmates how they felt about ce tain results. Here are some of th comments:

— Barbie Walls, a Senior, was aske how she felt about the questio "Have you ever cheated on yo steady?" Barbie has been dating t same guy for almost three years a she commented, "I have never dat anyone else behind his back becaus

Commercial — California Raisins
Movie — Dirty Dancing
Radio Station — 108 WBCY
Musician — Whitesnake
Color Of Eyes — Blue
Color Of Hair — Blond
Sport — Football
Model Of Car — Mustang
Holiday — Christmas
Cheated On Steady — Yes: 52% No: 48%

I'LL HAVE A WHOPPER WITH CHEESE TO GO PLEASE It was of no surprise to see a fellow Centurion eating out at the very popular Burger King. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

Answer, Good Answer

feel like there has to be some kind of trust to build on. I just think that it's kind of like a cheap shot to cheat on your steady."

— Michelle Harvey was asked how she felt about playing a small role in the movie hit Dirty Dancing with big stars like Patrick Swayze, Cynthia Rhodes, and Jennifer Grey. "I really enjoyed myself. I feel very lucky to have been chosen for a role in the movie, even though the part was a small one. At any rate, I was able to talk to some of them. It was definitely something I'll never ever forget, especially getting to be near Patrick Swayze."

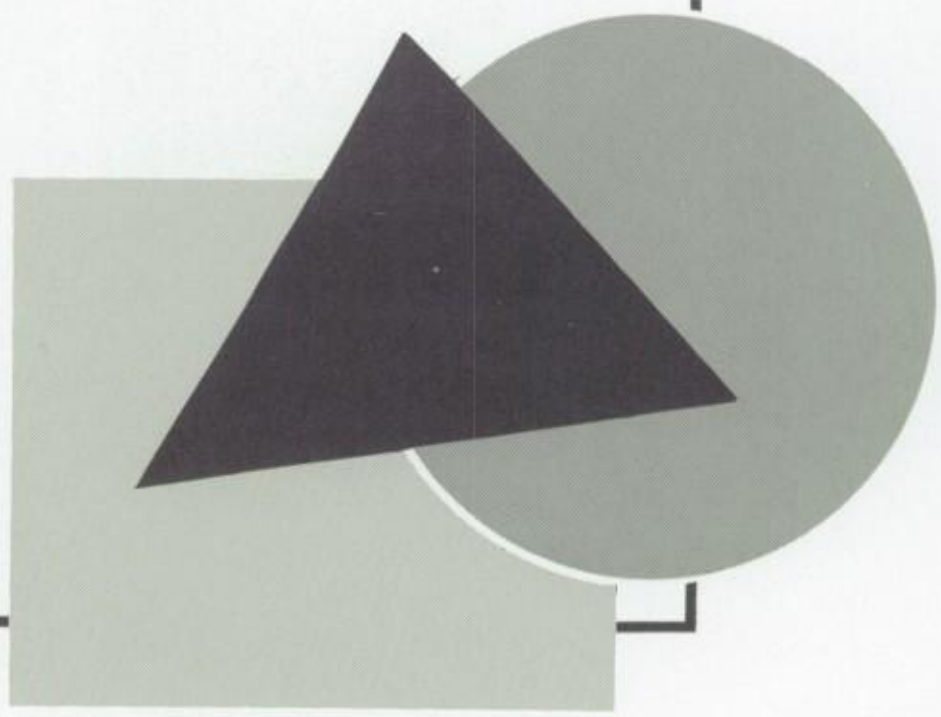
— Sophomore Lanny Cash was quizzed about why he thought the California Raisins was such a good commercial. He confessed, "The little fellars are just so cool. They just catch your attention when they start dancing around for that construction worker on his lunch break." Lanny also added, "And I love the music, 'I Heard it Through the Grapevine.'"

— And why do you like Christmas more than any other holiday? This was the question asked to Sophomore Lee Wilkins. His comment was not an unusual feeling. He summed it up by saying, "I love to open the gifts. And the food isn't half bad either." (MICHELE GOSSETT)

I'M NOT FAT, I'M JUST UNDERTALL The cartoon comic strip was always a barrel of laughs with Garfield. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

ALL KINDS OF *People*

Look at me, I'm a senior now . . . This is going to be our best year yet . . . I wonder if I'll fit in . . . We've been together since kindergarten . . . Friends forever . . . Have you checked out the new girl yet? . . . Who did you vote for most likely to succeed? . . . At the foothills of the mountains . . . What college do you want to go to? . . . How do you like Broome so far? . . . I got a full scholarship to Princeton but I turned it down . . . I want to be an accountant "when I grow up" . . . Just one more year . . . Are you taking the PSAT? . . . Goodbye Jr. High . . . Next year we'll be the "top dogs" . . . (MICHELE GOSSETT)



IT'S NOT SO BAD! Sophomore Mauri Arthur feels the effects of a hard day at school. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WOULD YOU PLEASE

Turn My Ring

One of the many benefits of being a Senior is getting that ever-popular class ring. And at Broome, Seniors were even given a special day and a ceremony to receive their rings.

The day consisted of a ceremony where Seniors got to feel what it would be like to march in at graduation, as well as the after ceremony formation of the student '88 for the yearbook. Another benefit of this annual event is that all Seniors got out of school early.

One of the things that was so special about the ceremony was that Seniors got a taste of what being a Senior really means. Seniors walked across the stage to receive their rings, and all got the feeling of what lies ahead. Tiffany Ervin and Malinda Hodge also sang a duet together which really got everybody in a reflective mood. Ring Day left memories that will be cherished forever. This day rewarded accomplishment that was well symbolized in each Senior's ring. (COREY BROWN)

LETS KEEP IT STRAIGHT NOW Crystal Barr and Chris Bridges march in at Ring Day. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

SURE HOPE ITS WORTH WHAT I PAYED Pete Fowler receives his ring from Karen Sinclair as visions of Graduation flash before him. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

MINE IS BIGGER Chris Crocker compares rings with Ginger Crocker. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BOY ITS HOT OUT HERE Seniors swelter in the hot sun as they pose for the 88 picture. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

NOW WHERE ARE THE T'S Chris Turner tries to find his place in line before Ring Day. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

OUR TIME IS HERE Senior Karen Sinclair gives a lecture at Ring Day before the excited class of 88. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

UNITED WE STAND Seniors show off their new rings after the Ring Day ceremony. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

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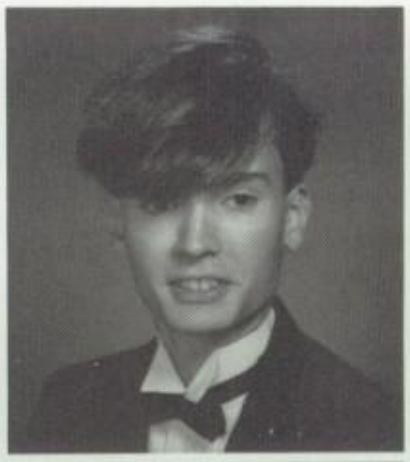

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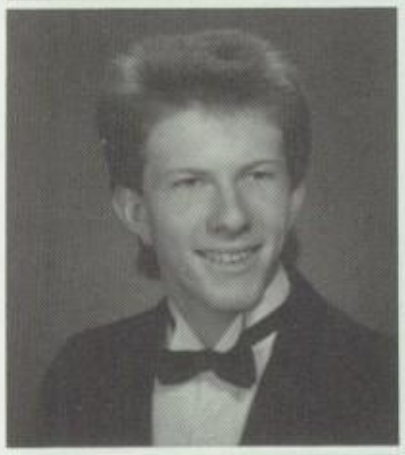
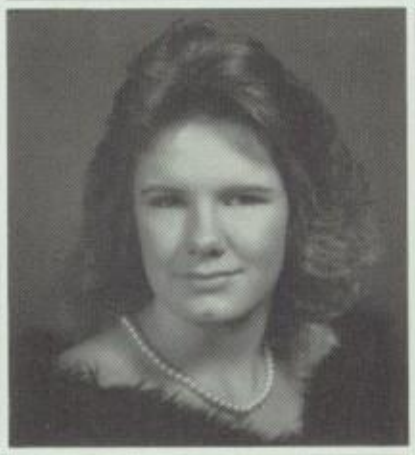

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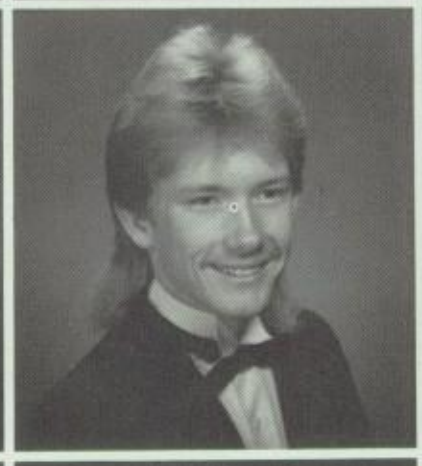
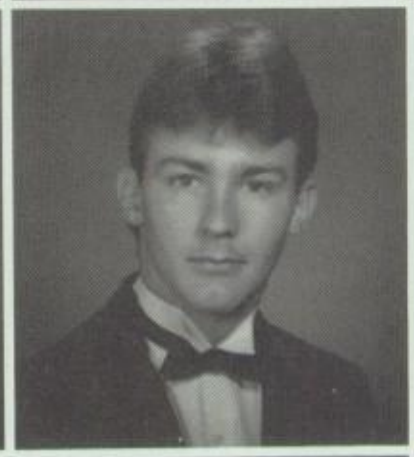
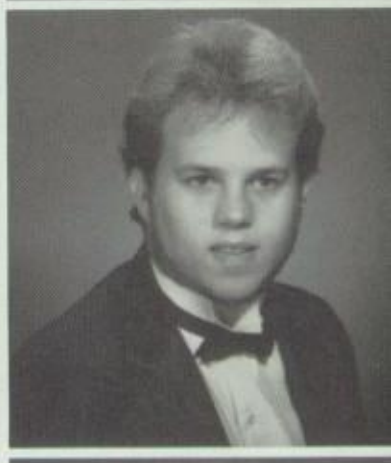

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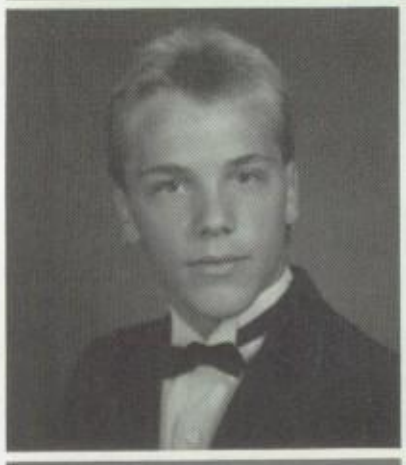
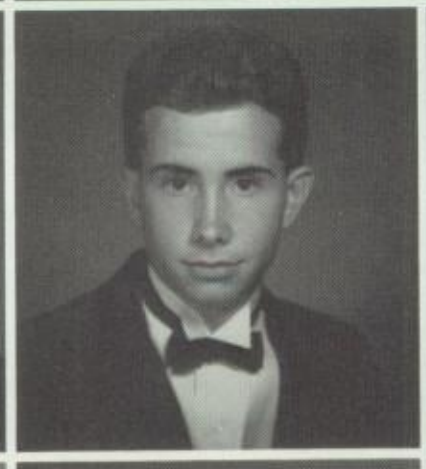
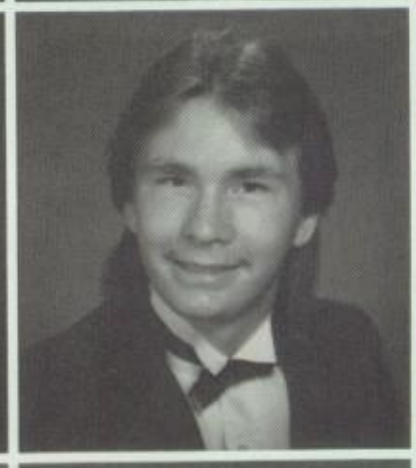

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RAYMOND JEROME BULLOCK

START THOSE ENGINES

1, 2, 3 Go!

Rev those engines! My Camaro's got a 350! How much did you say you wanted for your car, again? These were typical remarks heard in the student parking lot this year. Cars were very important to BHS students, especially the engines. Junior Jenni Brown said, "My Camaro's got a 350. I sometimes like to race people, but those big engines drink gas!"

While engines were thrilling some people, body styles were exciting others. When asked her favorite body style, Junior Kristi Morrow enthuisastically replied, "'84 RX-7!" Senior Julie Thrift's favorite was '83 300-ZX! While Junior Mia Kirby just liked, "a new kind of Camaro."

No matter what kind of style a car was, though, or what kind of engine it had, a car was simply a necessity. After the 3:10 bell rang, BHS students needed a way home, or to work, or even more important . . . a way to get where they were going on the weekend. To many BHS students, a car represented freedom and independence; so, a major goal of students this year was to be able to say, "That's my car!"
(MICHELLE PEELER)

OPEN SESAME! After Powderpuff practice, Senior Karen Mullinax opens the door to her "bad ride". (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

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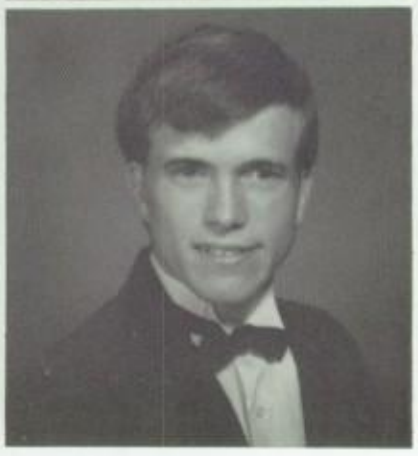

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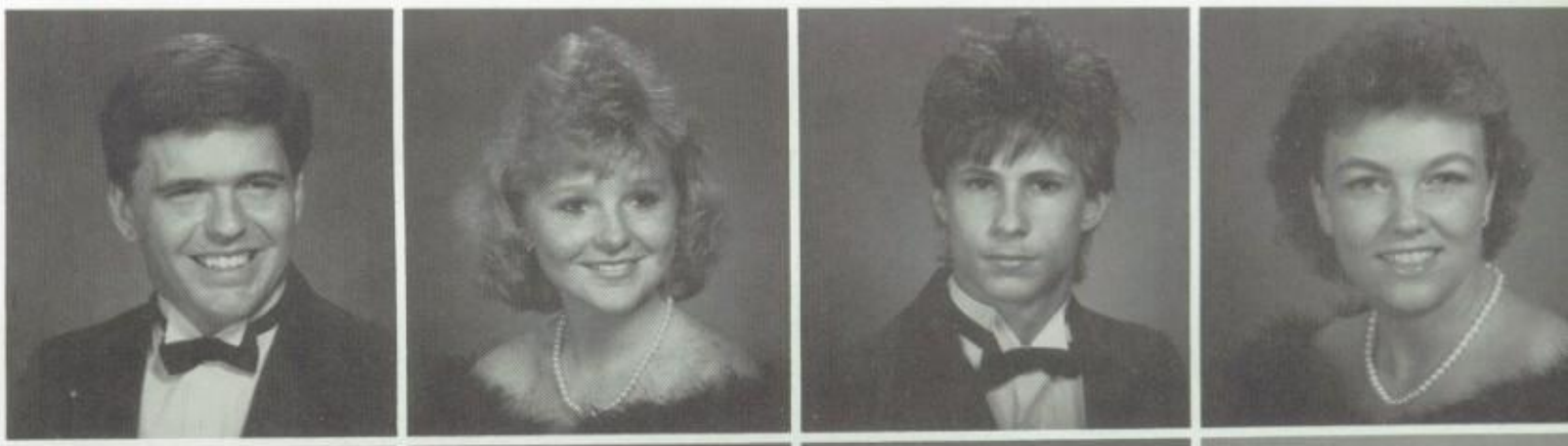

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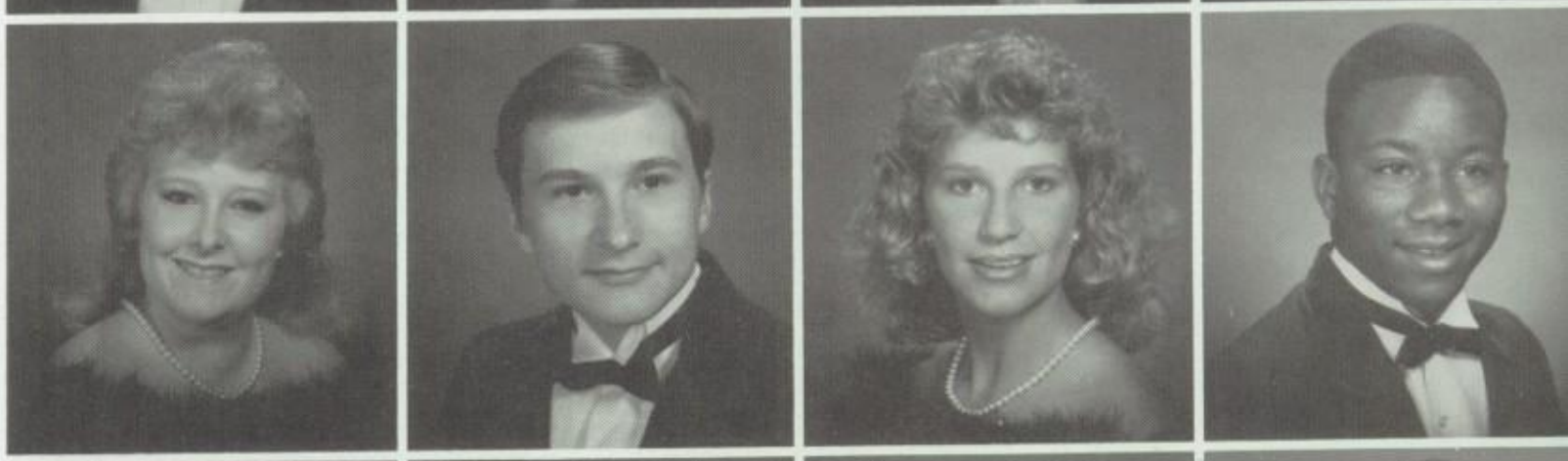

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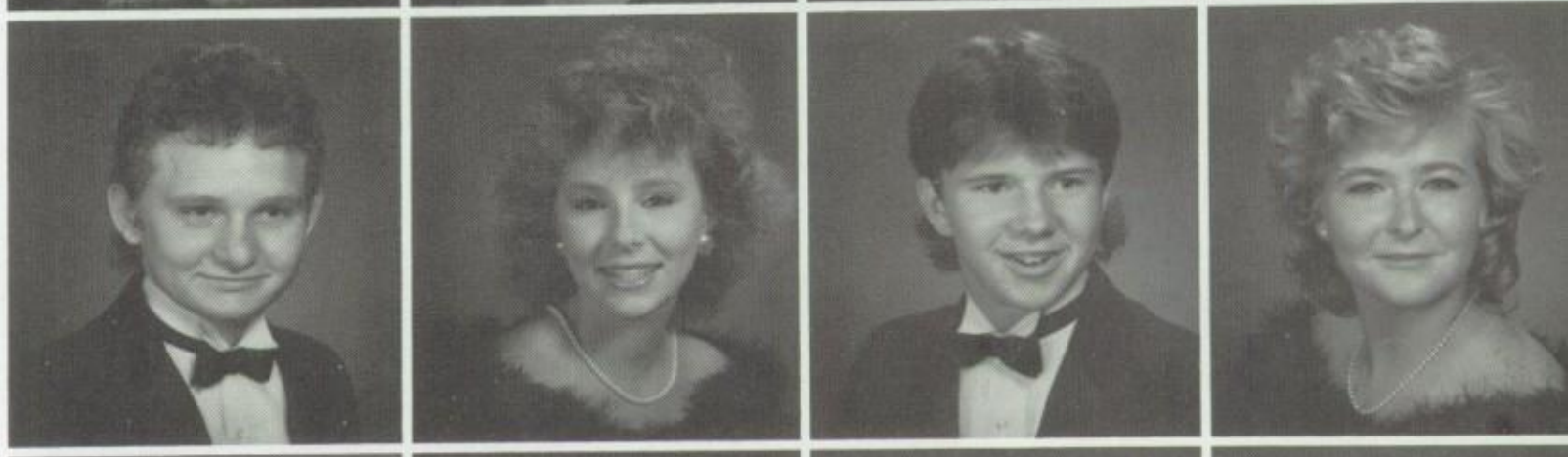

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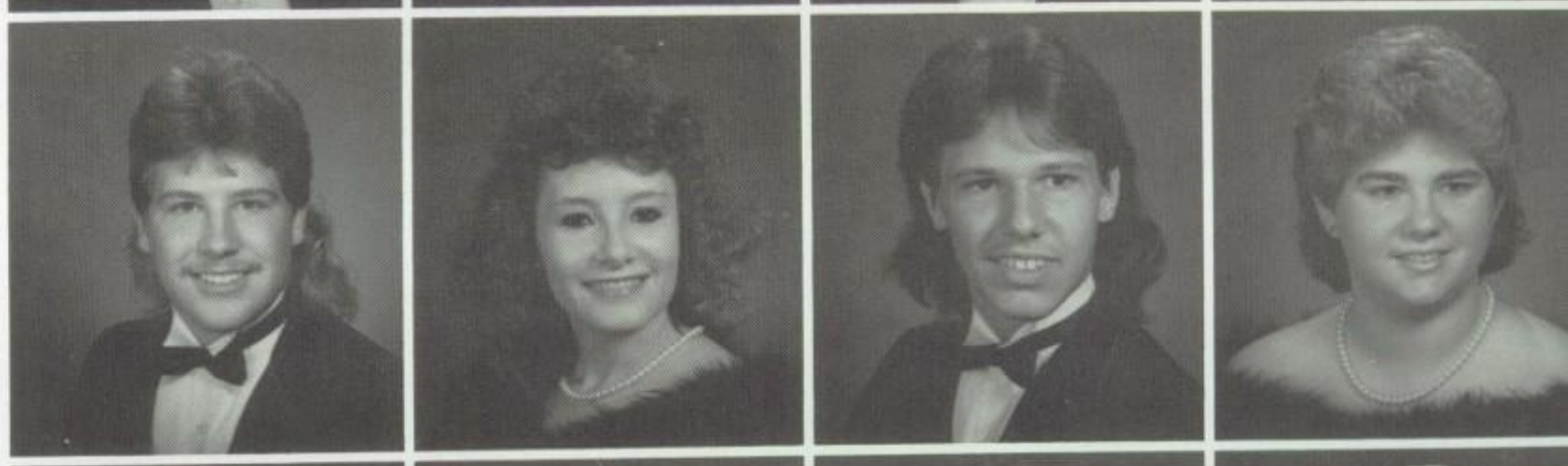

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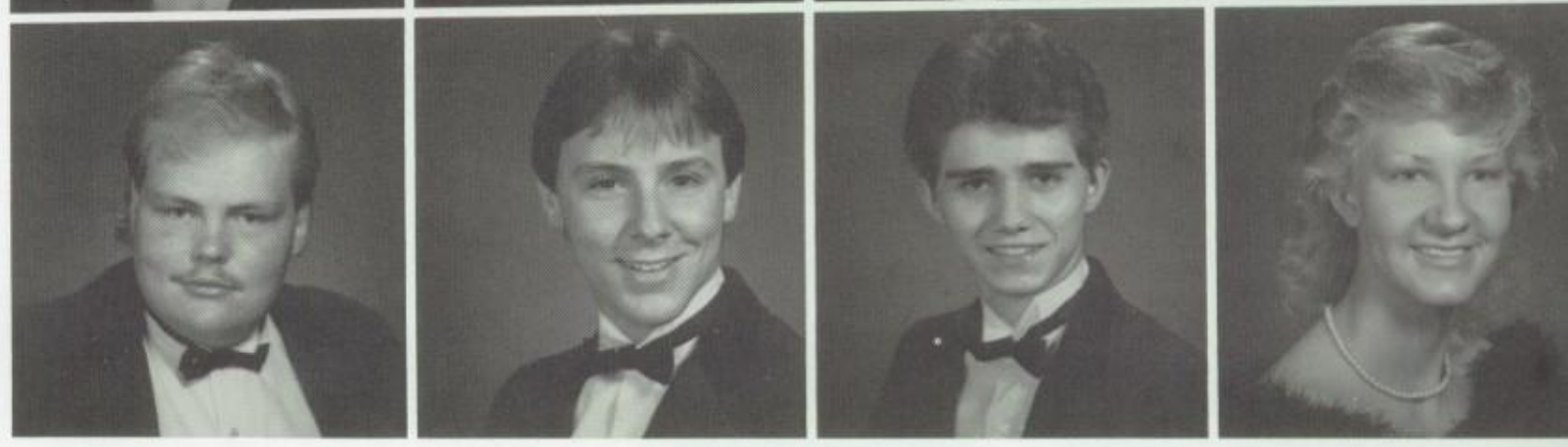

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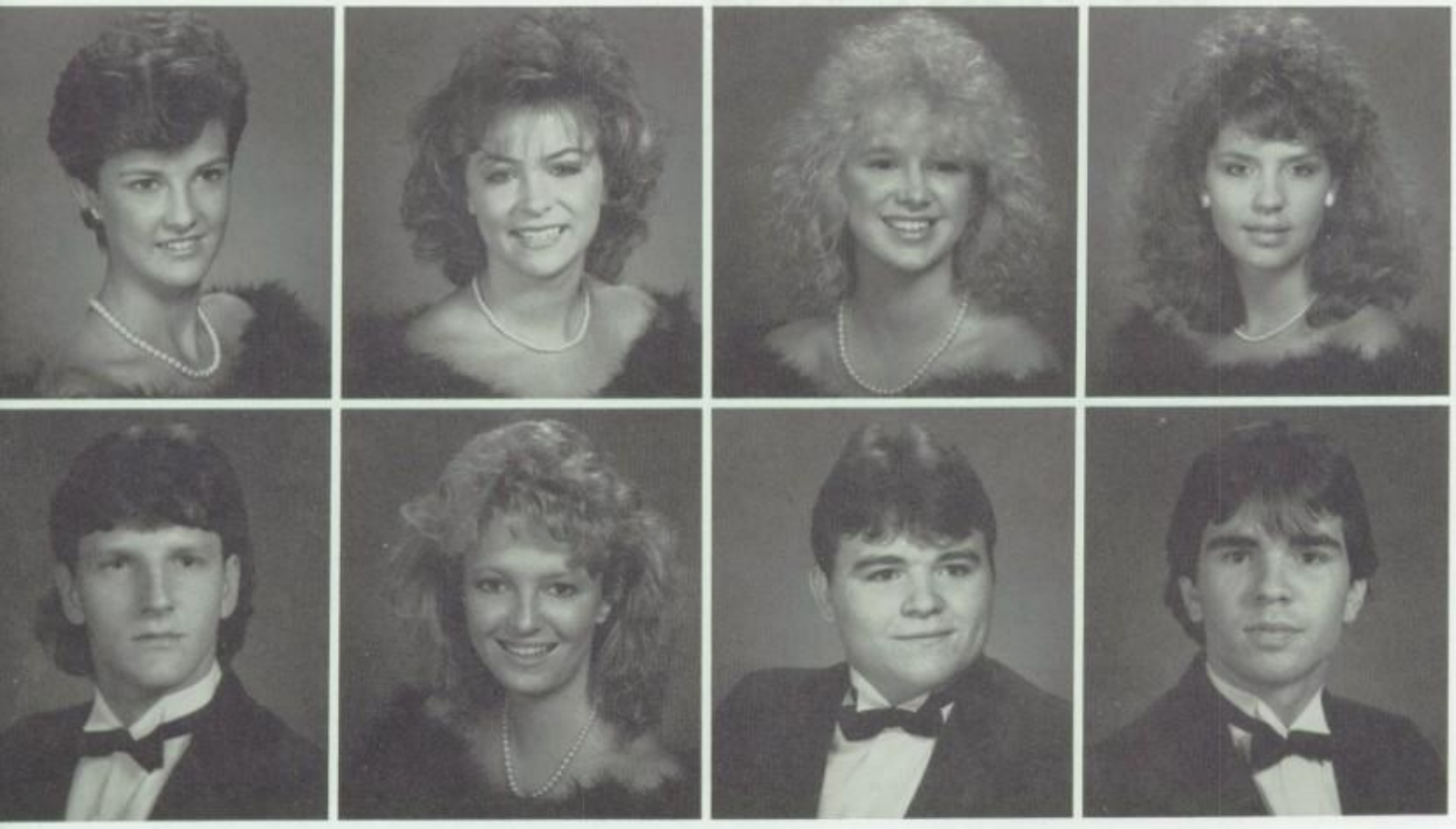

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TODD JEFFERY DEATON
KERRY BRYCE DENTON

I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF AND

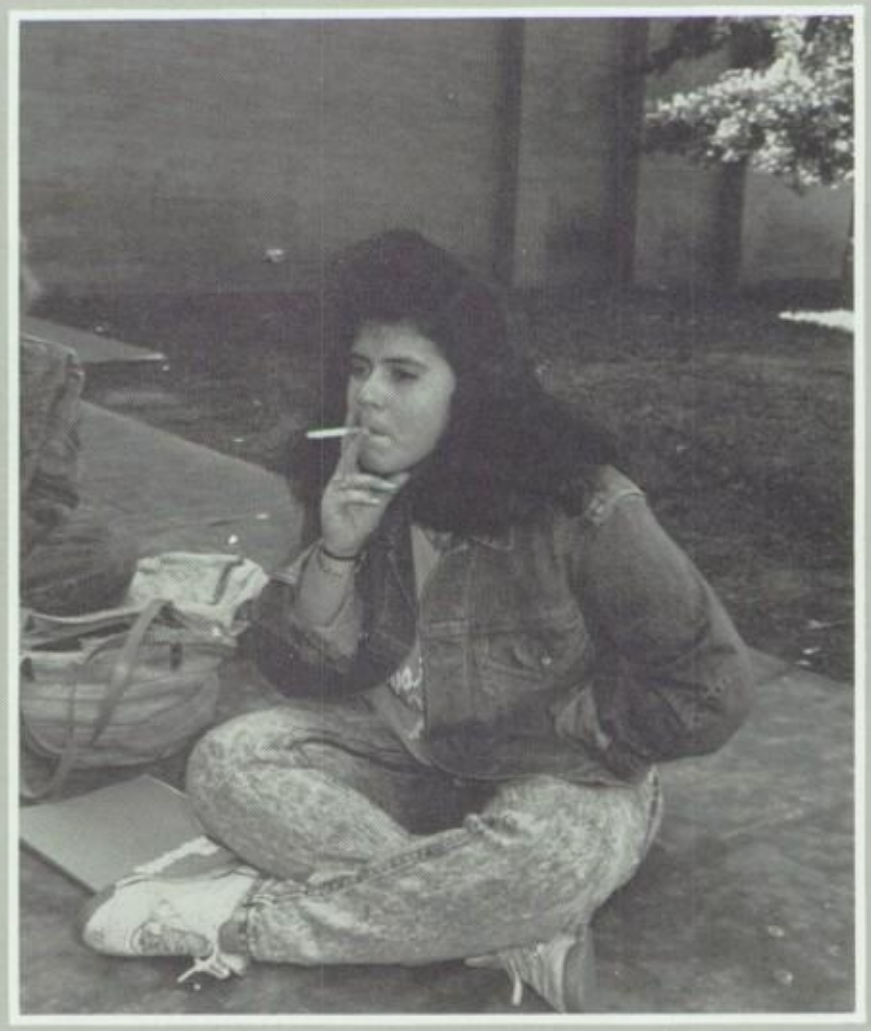
BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN

To smoke or not to smoke — that was the question.

The smoking area at BHS has really attracted a lot of attention over the past few years, especially this one. The issue was being raised as to whether to keep it or not. As our society becomes more health-conscious, we must decide — Do we provide a place at school for our teenagers to smoke "legally?"

A lot of students agreed with the idea of keeping the smoking area. For example, Kris Genobles had the following to say: "If your parents know you smoke, then I don't think there should be a problem with a smoking area at school!" Another reason for keeping it was brought out by non-smoker Kristi Morrow: "I really don't care if they have it or not, but if they eliminate it, students who insist on smoking at school will simply move into the bathrooms to do so." A lot of teachers and administrators agree with Kristi. Perhaps if the smoking area is disbanded, the suspension rate will rise drastically.

So, what is one to do? This issue is yet to be settled, and one can be certain in assuming that it will be a long time before it is.
(MICHELLE PEELER)



CAN I BUM A CIGARETTE? Trisha Mabry takes a relaxing smoke break during second lunch.
(PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

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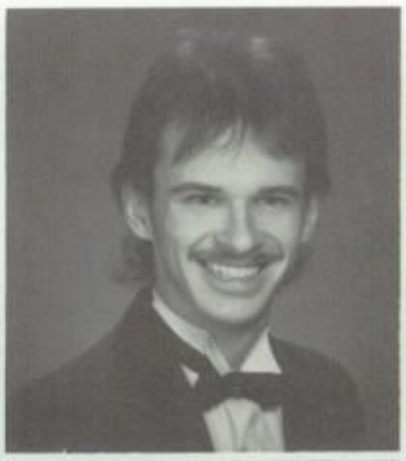

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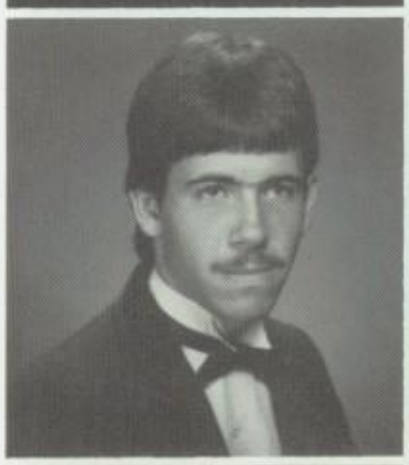

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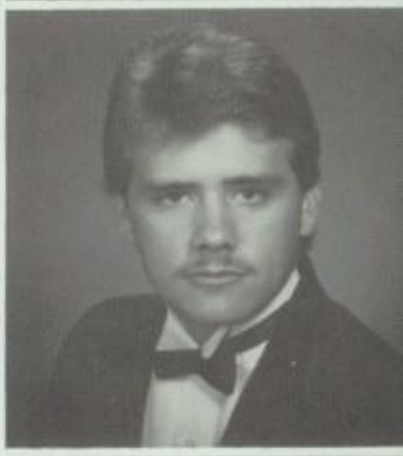

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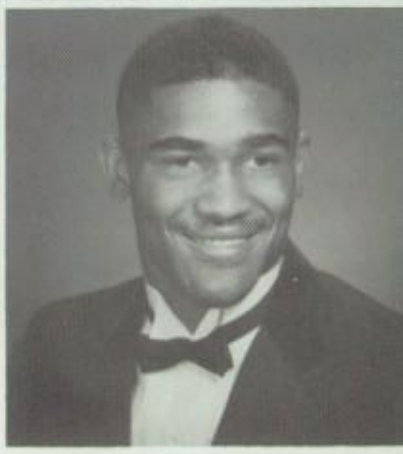

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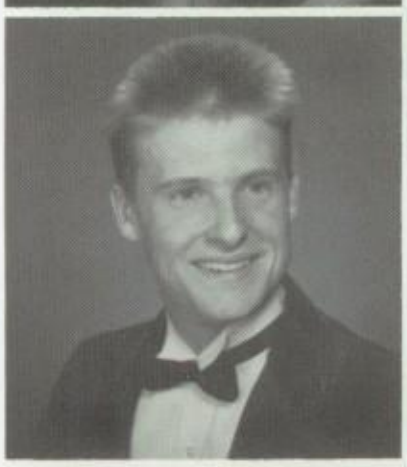

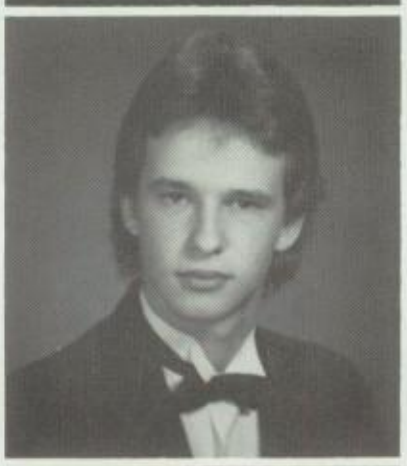

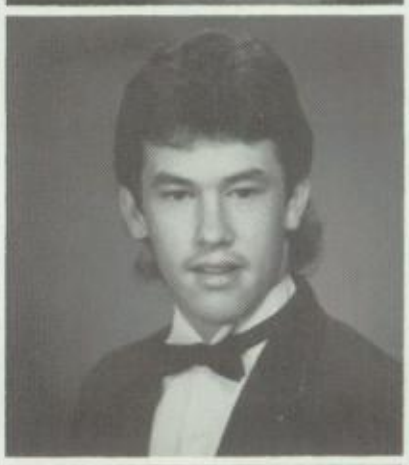

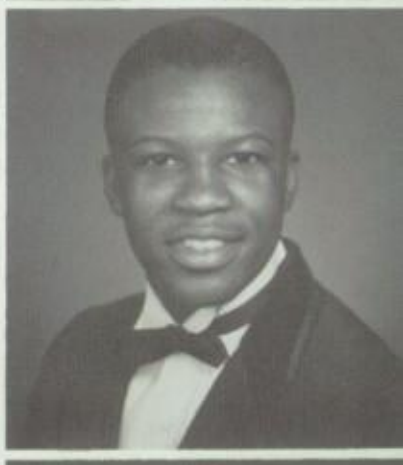

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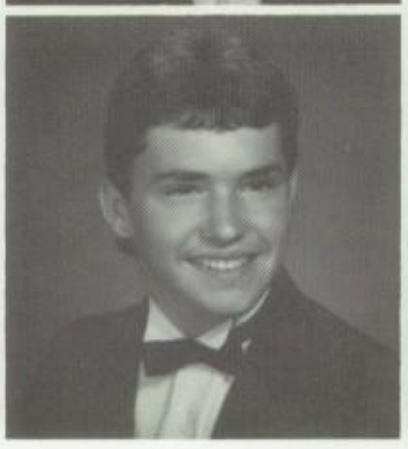


DAYDREAMING . . .

It's Catching

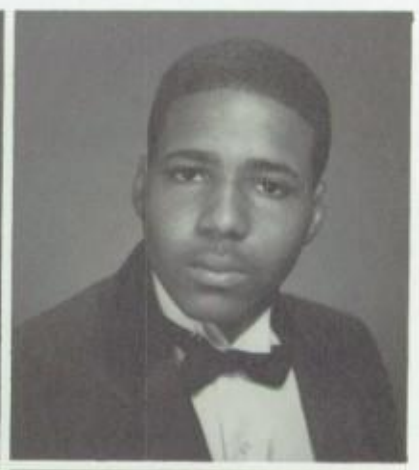
"If only I could . . . "
"Johnny, would you *please* answer the question??"

How many times have you been caught like this — daydreaming in class? Daydreaming is like eating potato chips. Once you start, you just can't stop! Look around in some of your classes, and you'll see people staring at the wall or ceiling — their minds a millions miles away.

Junior, Kristi Morrow stated, "I try to pay attention, but sometimes my thoughts just get carried away." Junior Beth Bradley claims that, "Some classes are just too boring to pay attention."

Whatever the class, paying attention just didn't come easily for some students. They soon found themselves drifting off to, "If only I could . . . "
(MICHELLE PEELER)

A REGULAR SPACE CADET. Junior Mary Caggiano drifts off into dreamland searching for that romantic adventure.
(PHOTO BY GEORGE)



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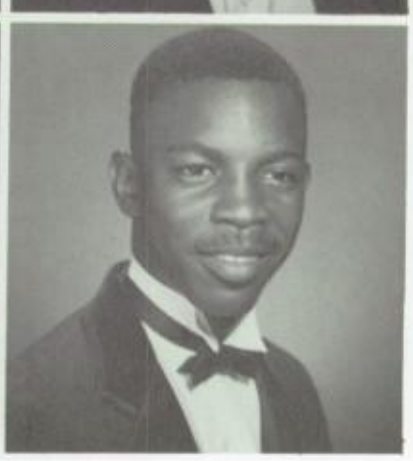

CHAD EARL GARDNER
SHANNA KAY GEORGE
LISA LYNN GIBSON
JAMES WARREN GIST

Hall Of Fame

Every year, ten outstanding seniors are given a place in Broome's Hall of Fame. And this year was no different — from academics and leadership to sports and arts. Each student not only deserved this recognition but lots more for their hard work and determination. (COREY BROWN)

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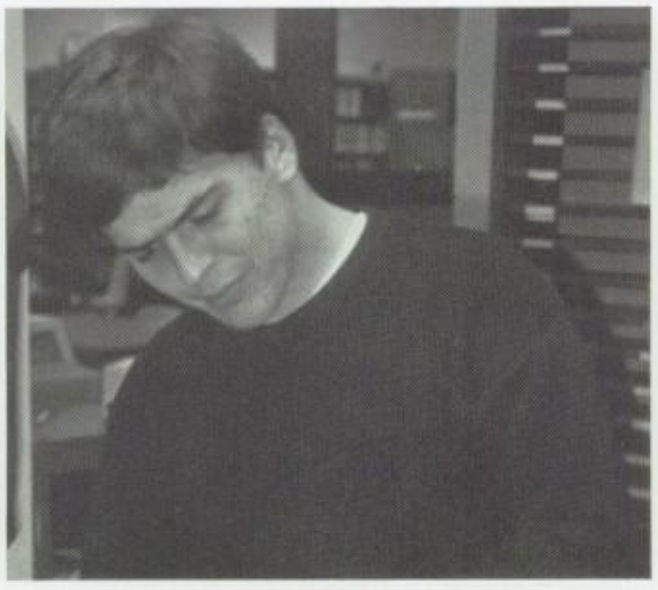
Karen Sinclair

Grant Barrett



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Kelli Hodge

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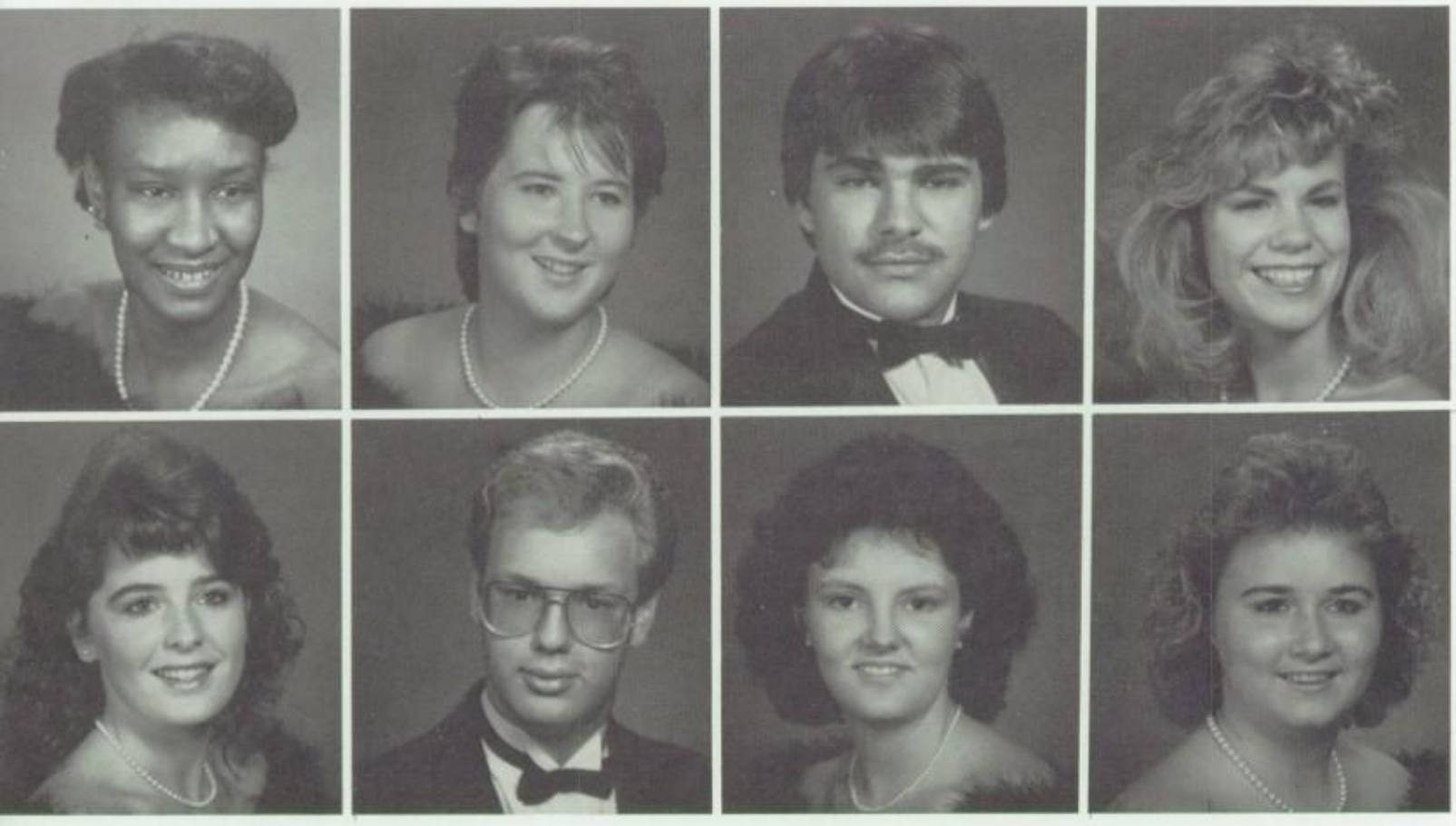

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RICHARD WAYNE GORDON
KELLI LEIGH GOSNELL

MICHELE LOUISE GOSSETT
JEFFERY WILLIAM GREEN
KELLY DIANE GREEN
MELISSA RENEE GRIZZLE

STEP ON A CRACK

Break Your Moma's Back

Have you ever heard that walking under a ladder brings bad luck or "See a penny, pick it up, and all the day you'll have good luck?" These are common superstitions and many people believe in them. When asked if she was superstitious, Junior Sandy Snapp said, "I believe in some of the old sayings, but some are just plain stupid."

Junior Donna Spencer admitted to being very superstitious. She said, "When I spill salt, I always throw it over my shoulder to ward off bad luck." Superstitious Sophomore Brian Motts Said, "When a cat crosses in front of my car, I draw an X on the windshield to prevent bad luck."

Others thought superstitions were just plain silly. Junior Beth Bradley said, "They are crazy and they make people's lives miserable worrying about them."

Even if we didn't believe in superstitions, some of us took precautions anyway. Senior Lori Seay said, "Even though I am not superstitious, I find myself avoiding cracks in the sidewalks because of the old saying "Step on a crack, break your mother's back."

So maybe even if you think you aren't superstitious, you are just a little. After all, many of us aren't just a little bit afraid to venture out on Friday the 13th.
(Michelle Peeler)

Don't Cross My Path! Junior Jenni Brown takes a break from her summer activities with her black cat.

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ANGEL ANNETTE LIPSCOMB
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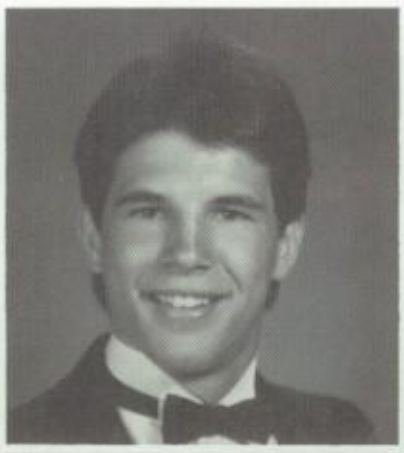

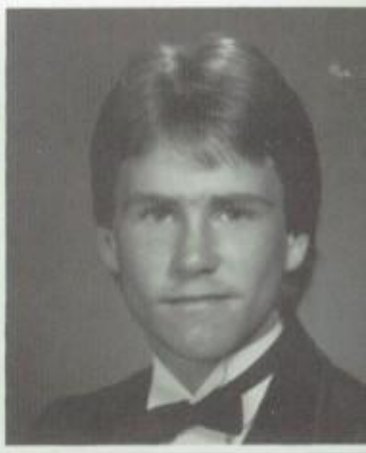

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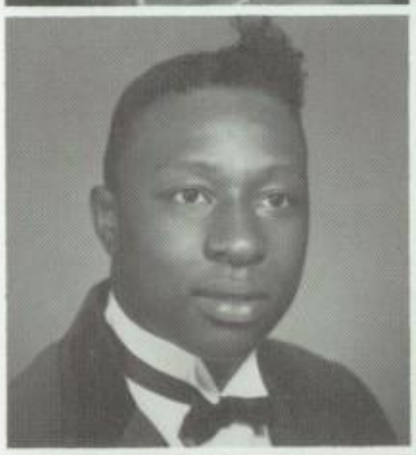

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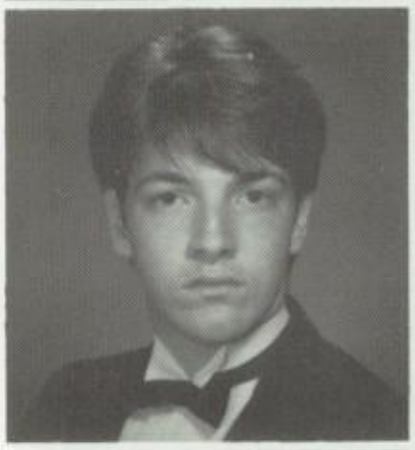
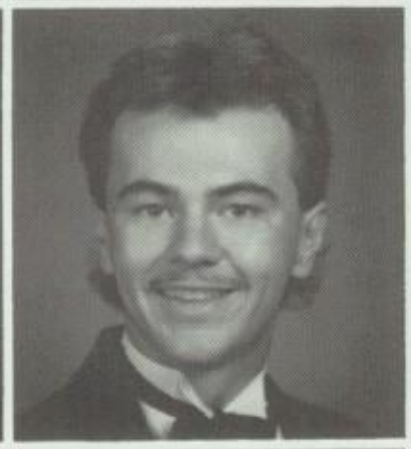
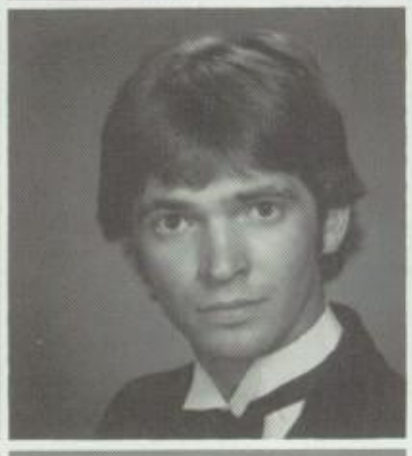

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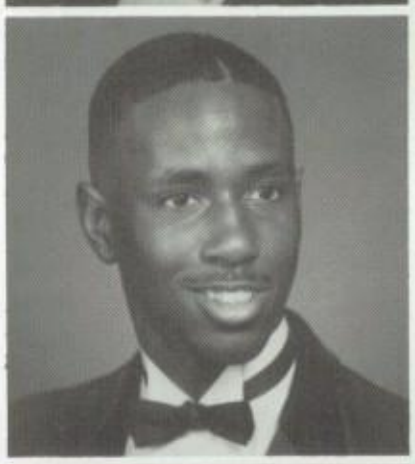
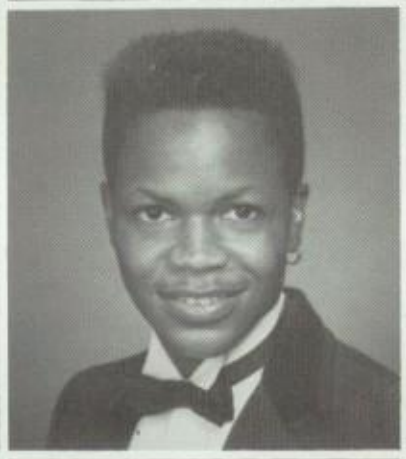
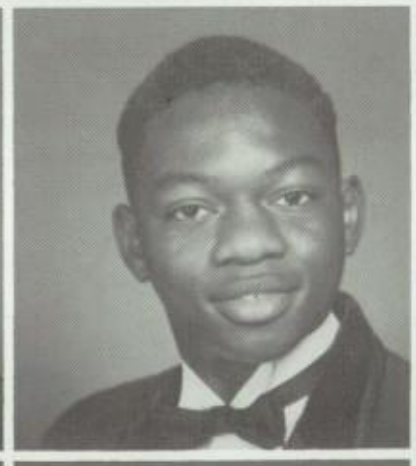

CHARLOTTE DENISE MOORE
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EDDIE RICARDO OGLESBY

THE SENIORS: THEY CAME,

They Played, They Won

No! It wasn't the Superbowl by any means. Yet, to the gals of BHS, it was the next best thing. It was the annual Powder Puff showdown between, what ended up being, the dominating seniors and the challenging underclassmen.

True, this fired-up bunch of girls usually battle during Homecoming week. But in order to give fall sport participants a chance to put their "two cents worth in," it was postponed until November 12th.

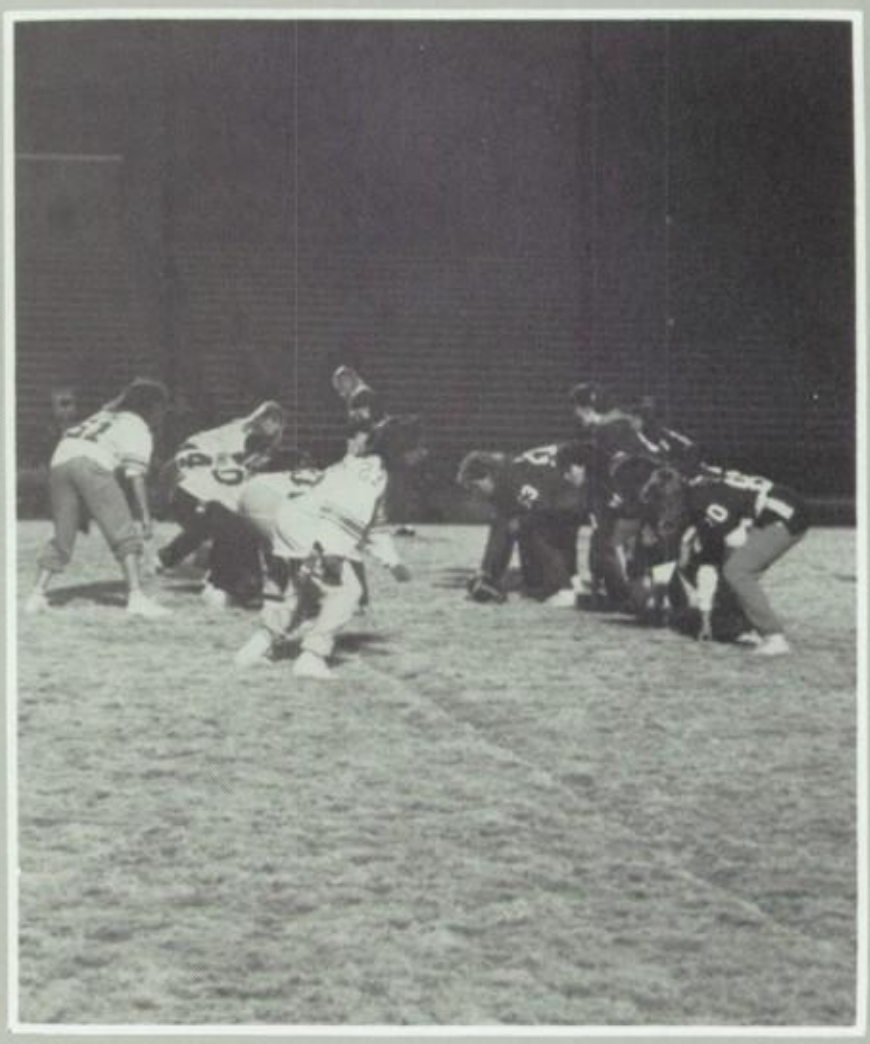
It was a cold, frost-bitten Thursday evening in Centurions' own Death Valley. Seniors received the opening kick off, gaining very little. The drives following failed hopelessly for both side's quarterbacks, Michele Gossett and Miranda Pettit.

Finally, though, seniors got their act together and charged down the field and into the endzone for six. It was Sharon Coggins with the game's first TD. The half rolled in and seniors went to a peptalk with a 14-0 lead.

Second half was where the excitement was born. Although the seniors, coached by Eddie Mills, looked strongly toward an easy victory, the underclassmen, coached by Stephen Bradley and Scotty Bridges, fought hard to come back. Deana Frady and Miranda Pettit made fine stabs at victory with two touchdowns. "It just wasn't good enough though," claimed a proud victor, Caroline Reynolds.

At the end of the game, seniors went their merry 'ol way and all were happy critters. Michele Gossett was proud of her Powder Puff record; she ran some forty-nine yards for a big TD. Malinda Hodge said, "I'm especially glad that it wasn't like last year's 0-0 score."

When defeated junior Miranda Pettit was asked how she felt about the ending score of 28-12, she said with her head held high and a big smile on her face, "All's fair in Powder Puff and war." (MICHELE GOSSETT)



DOWN, SET, HUT! The Seniors vs. the Underclassmen at the powder puff game on a cold Thursday night. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

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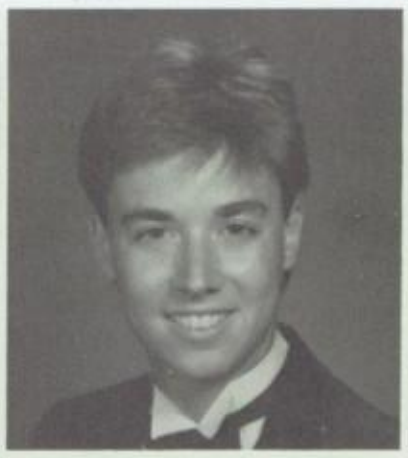

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MARY DIANE KNIGHTEN

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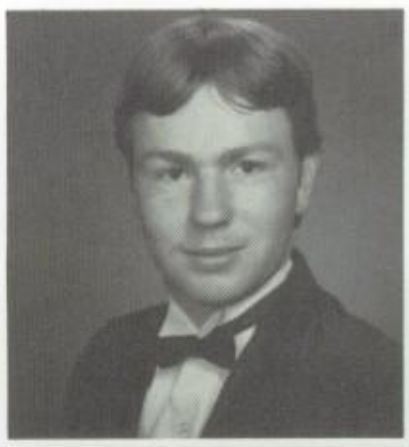

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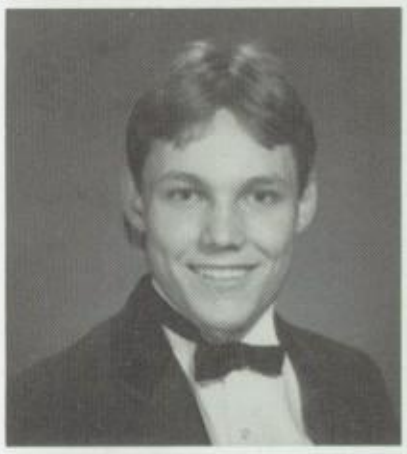
Kelli Michele Hodge



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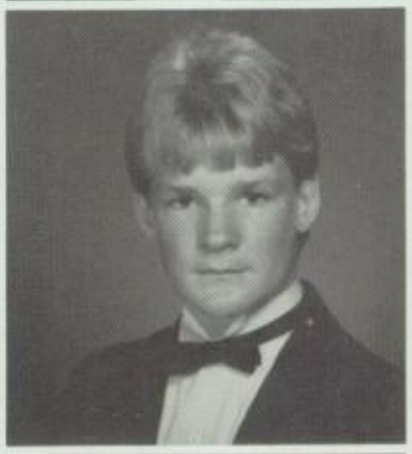
Christopher Allen Hogan
Dustin Jay Holbert



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Dana Hughes Arthur
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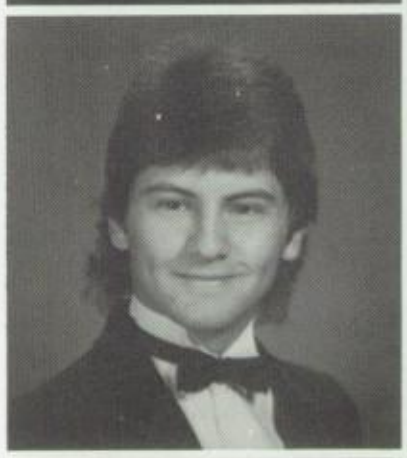
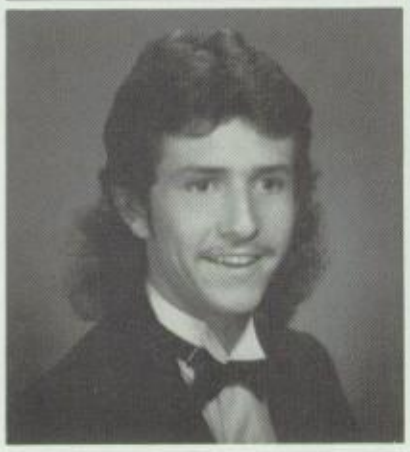

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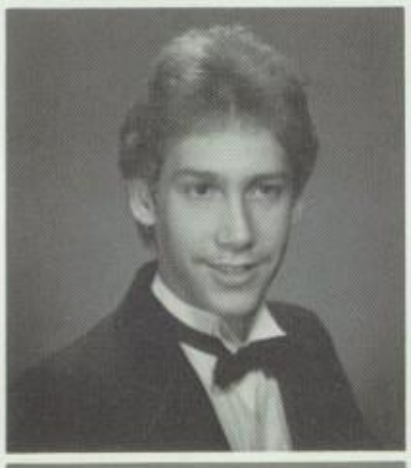
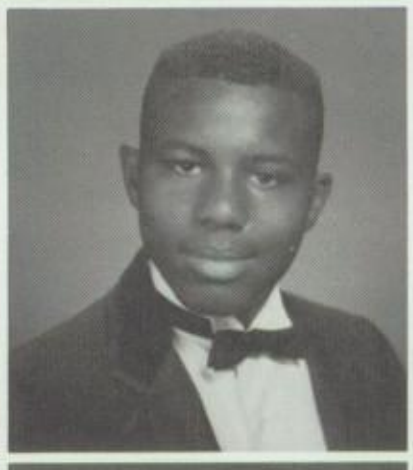
Mary Alice Jeter

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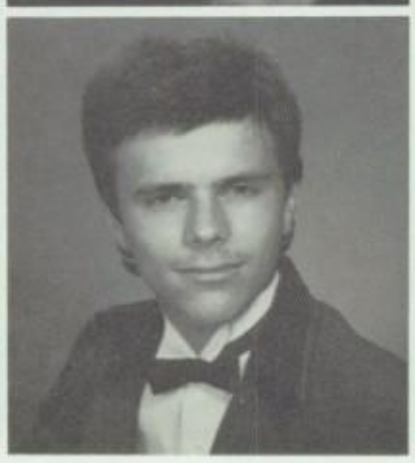


Michael Parker
Bryan Kieth Parsons
Rebecca Jean Pettit
Carrie Lee Pike

EVERYONE'S TRYING TO

BREAK A LEG

The old cliche "Break a Leg" seemed to be taken quite literally this year at BHS. Everywhere you looked, there was someone else hobbling about with the aid of crutches and someone to carry their books to class.

Did we have more clumsy people at Broome this year, or what? When asked to explain what happened to her, Shandel Powell replied, "I slipped and fell off the porch just before coming to school and chipped my ankle. Because of that, I've been on crutches for a L-O-N-G time!"

For those in the theatre, "Break a Leg" is meant to wish someone well in a performance, but for students at BHS, the phrase doesn't share the same meaning. Just ask Shandel Powell, Les May, or any of the other unfortunate souls. (MICHELLE PEELER)

HOLDING ON FOR DEAR LIFE! Walking down the stairs doesn't come easy for Senior Les May as he struggles along to his next class.

Superlatives

Who do you think should get Best Looking, Most Dependable, or even Most Likely To Succeed? These questions were frequently asked in Senior English classes when Seniors placed their votes. Well the ballots are in. Here are the 1987-88 Superlatives! (KELLY GREEN, MICHELLE PEELER)

Most School Spirit

Tiffany Ervin, Mark Ruff

Wittiest

Leslie Dunagin, Chris Kirby

Cutest

Lynn Davis, Greg Henson

Best Looking

Nicole Davis, Todd Crocker

Most Talented

Michelle Harvey, Kerry Denton

Friendliest

Lori Seay, John Lewis

Best Dressed

Shanna George, Chris Turner

Most Athletic

Michele Gossett, Calvin Means

Most Likley To Succeed

Holly Collins, Jeff Green

Best All Around

Sharon Coggins, Ronnie Pruitt

Best Personality

Karen Mullinax, Steve Strange

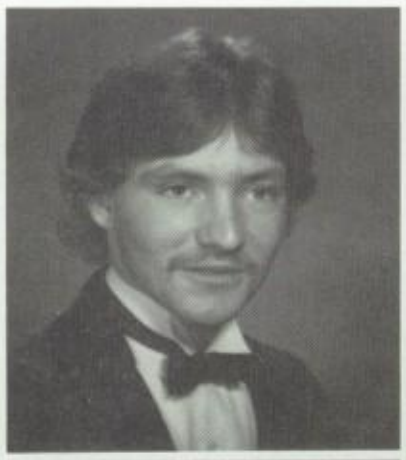
Most Dependable

Crystal Barr, Chad Gardner

Most Intellectual

Kelli Hodge, Grant Barrett

MIRIMAM LINDEEN PORTER
PAUL EDWIN POTEAT
KAREN SPARKS POWELL
NANCY DAYLE PRICE



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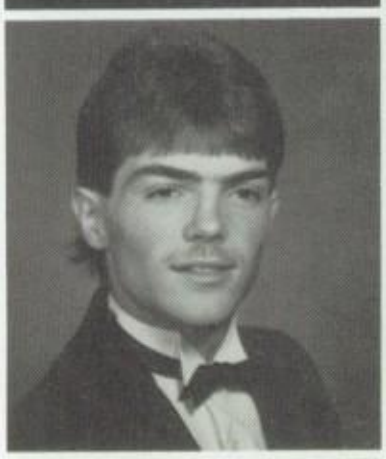
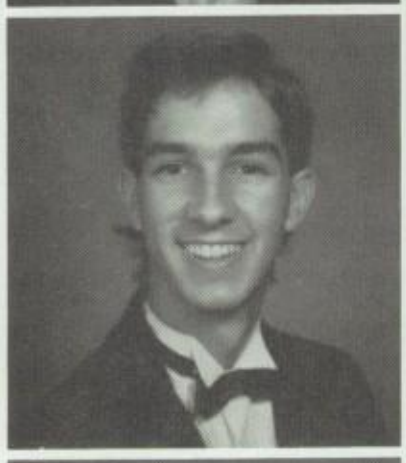

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ANGEL ANN RIDGEWAY
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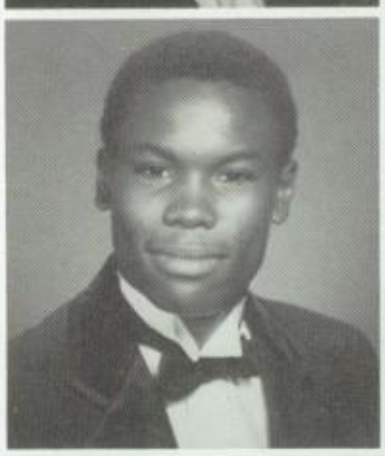
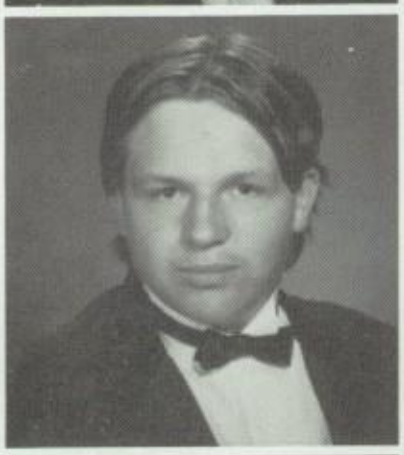

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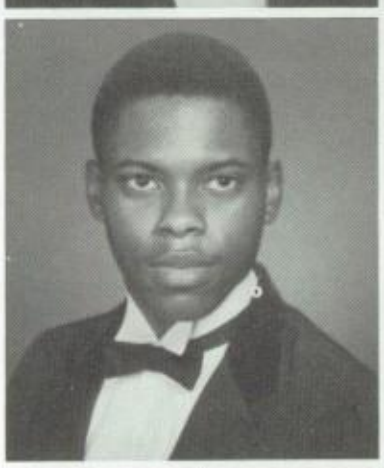
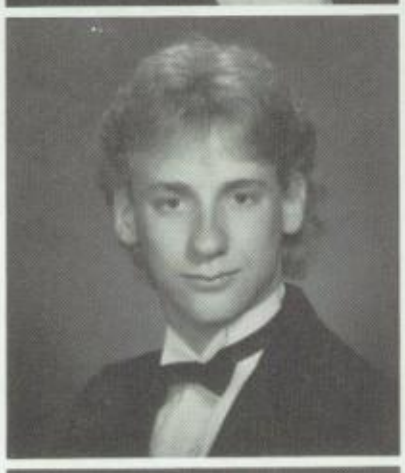
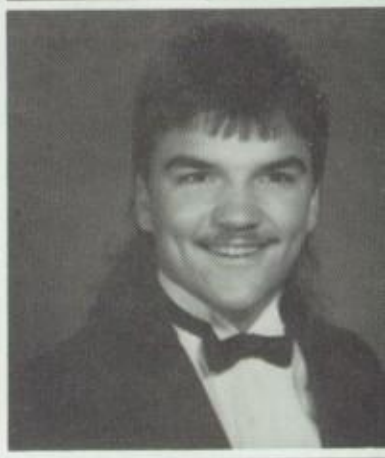
MICHAEL KENNETH SCALES
FRANCES ELAINE SCRUGGS
RODNEY LYNN SCRUGGS



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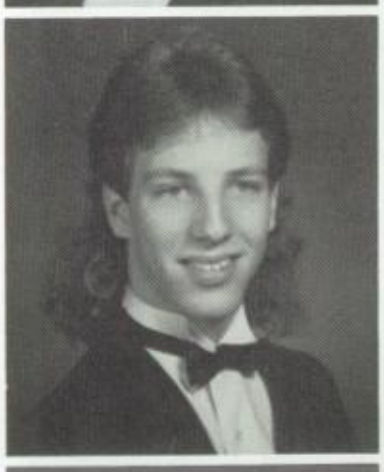

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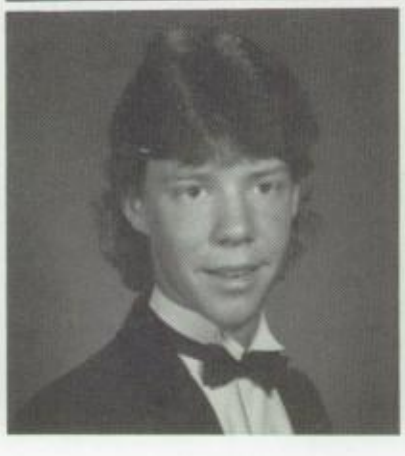
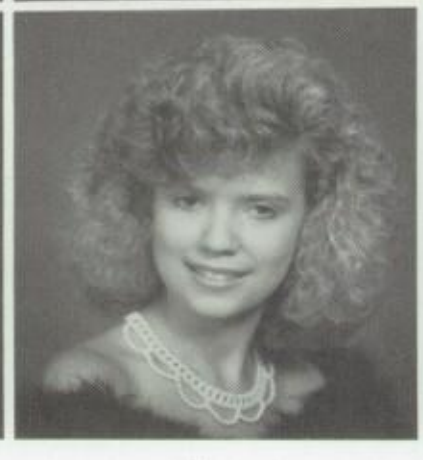



TO DRIVE OR NOT TO DRIVE —

That Is The Question

Should sixteen and seventeen year-olds be allowed to drive school buses? This has been a major issue in South Carolina since the United States Department of Labor ruled that South Carolina cannot use sixteen and seventeen-year-olds for bus drivers after August 1, 1988.

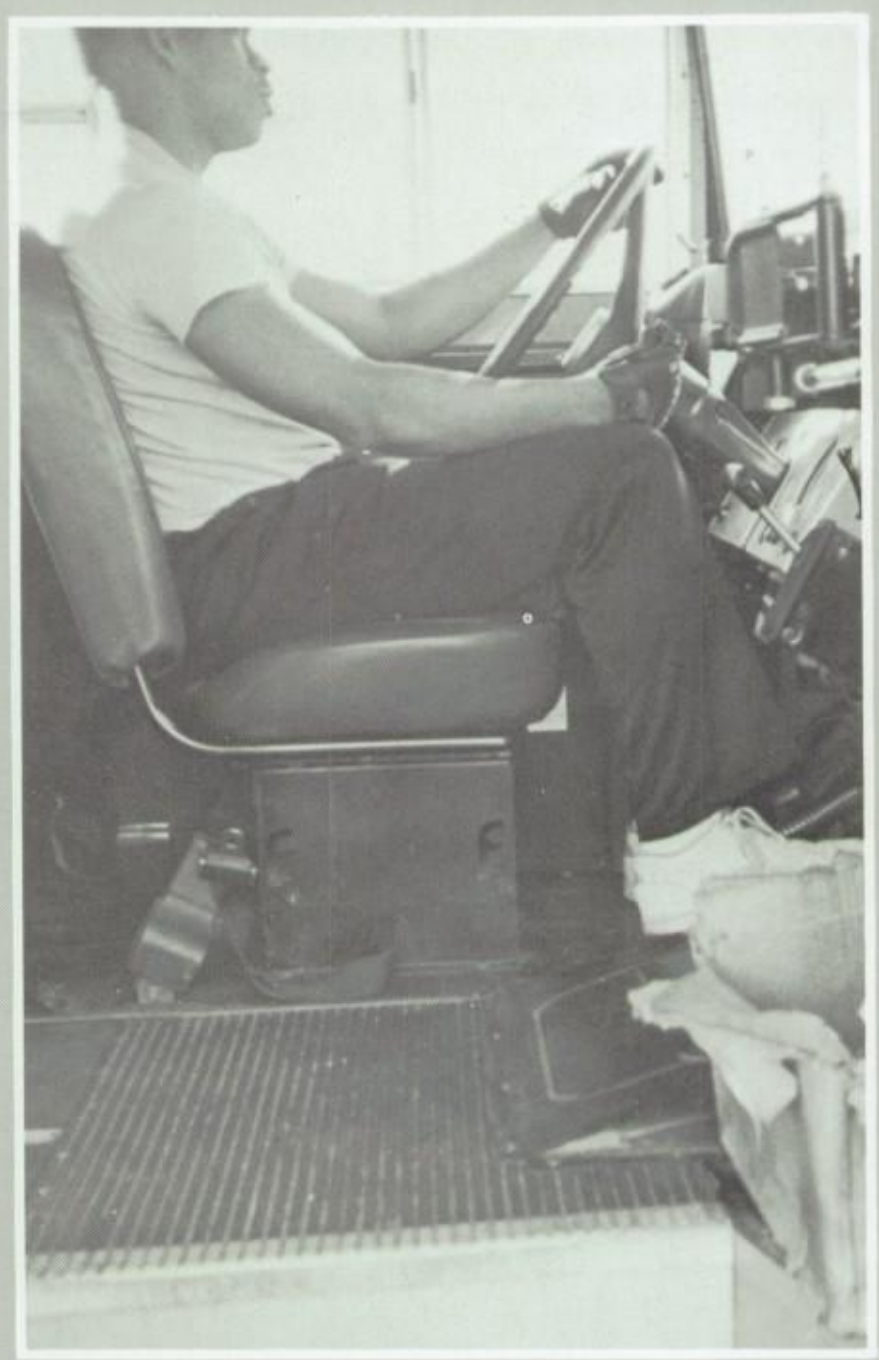
Our Governor, Carroll Campbell, filed an official request asking the highest labor office to allow us to keep seventeen-year-old bus drivers until the end of the '87-'88 school year. As a result, we were granted an extension.

Most student drivers were thankful for the extension, but felt that there never should have been a problem in the first place. Seventeen-year-old Chris Brown remarked, "I feel that the new law stinks and that seventeen-year-olds are more responsible than they are given credit for."

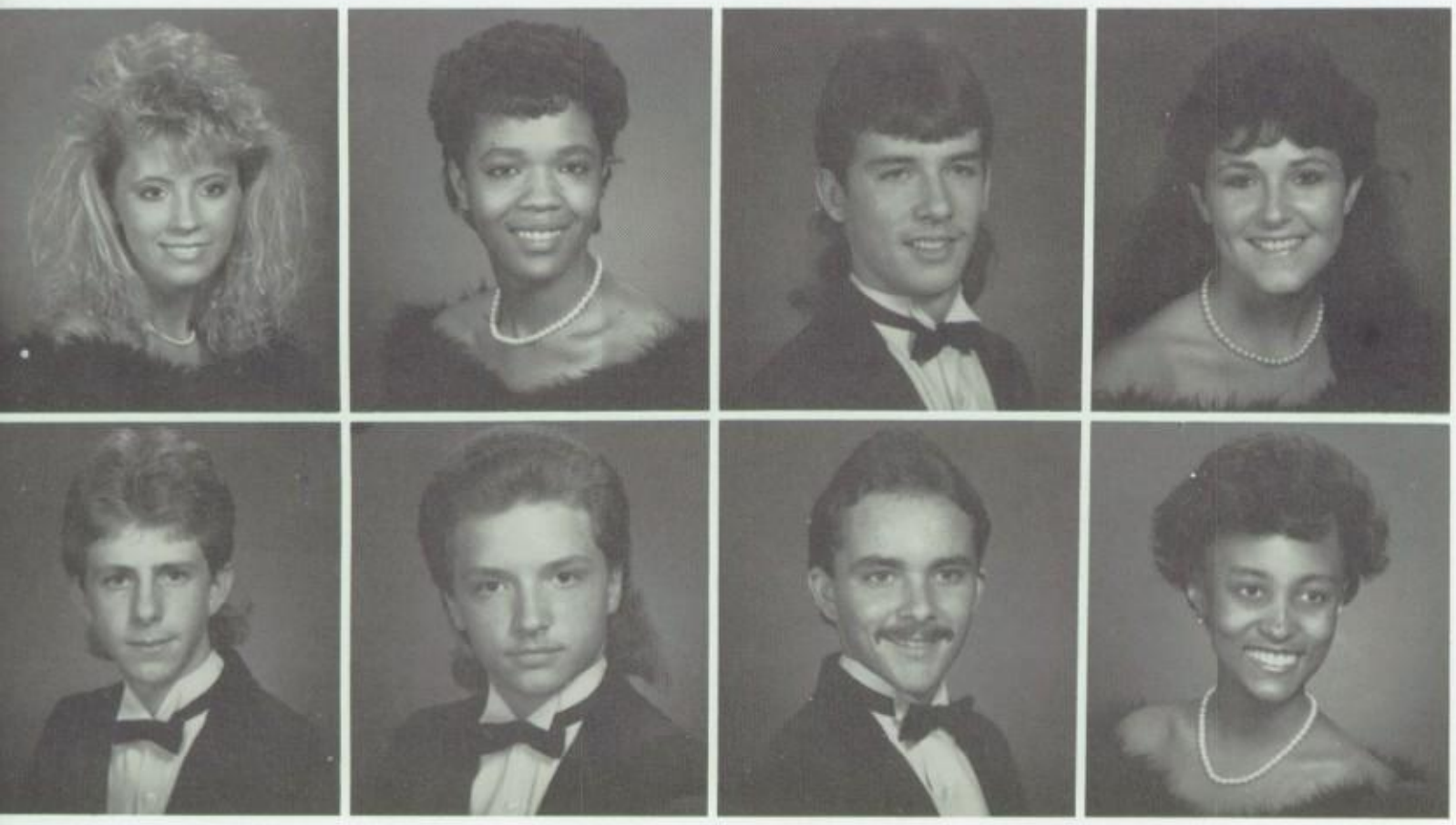
The new law has taken its toll on BHS. Our busing supervisor, Mr. Crawford, has had to combine bus routes because of the shortage of bus drivers. Mr. Crawford said, "I am very much against the new policy. It is a shame the government sees fit to eliminate student bus drivers. Our student bus drivers have been responsible drivers and excellent employees over the years."

Many agree with Mr. Crawford that responsible students are capable of being good bus drivers.

(KRISTI MORROW AND MICHELLE PEELER)



NIGHTMARE ON BUS #13 Senior Jerome Bullock, adorned with his "Kreuger" gloves, prepares for his afternoon route.
(PHOTO BY STAHLEY)



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LAURA LEE STAHLEY

PHIL RYAN STEADMAN
TRAVIS WAYNE STONE
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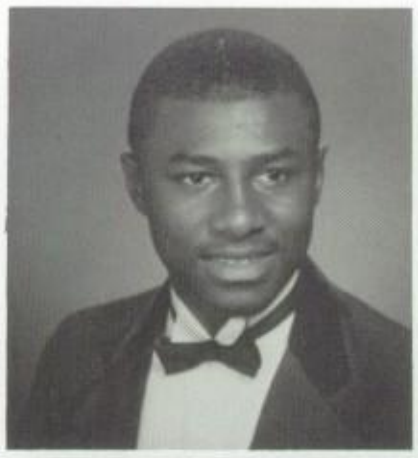

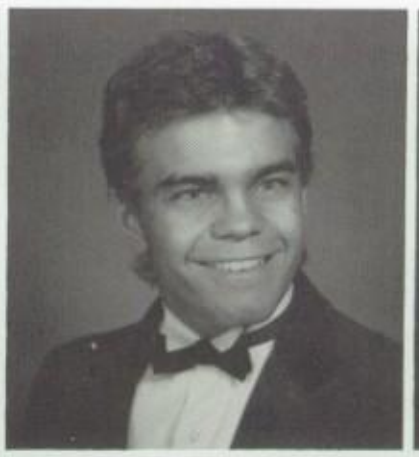

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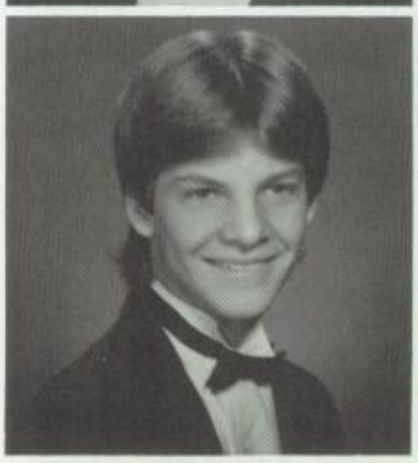

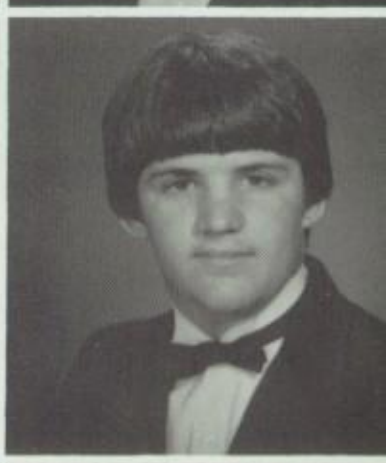

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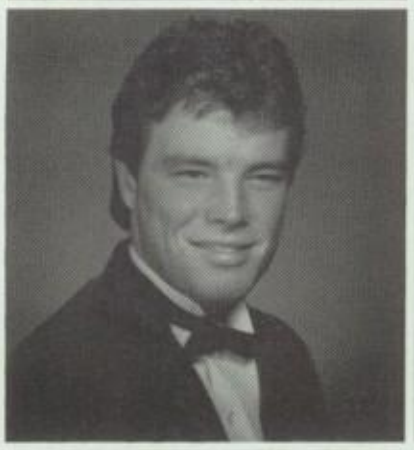

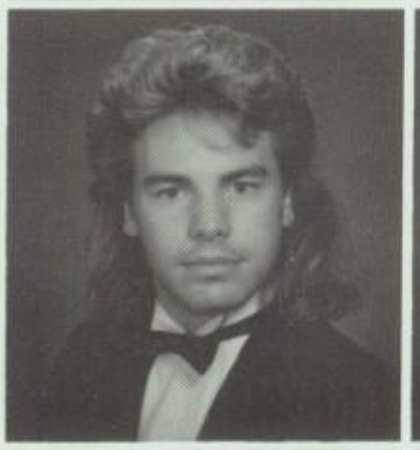

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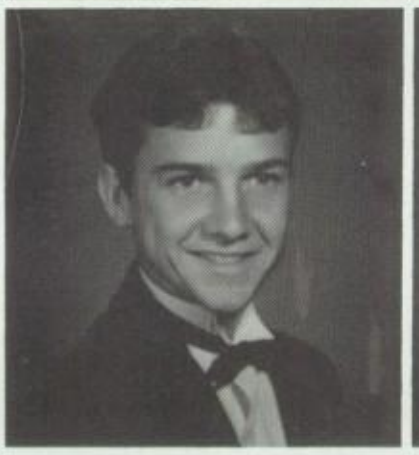

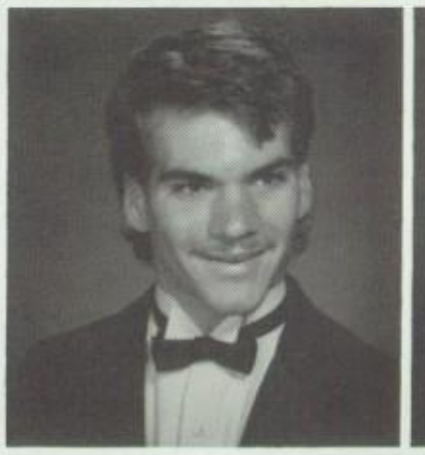

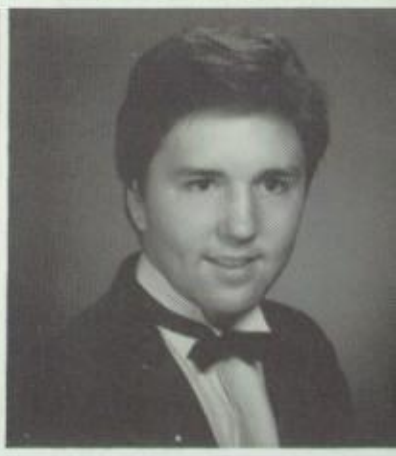

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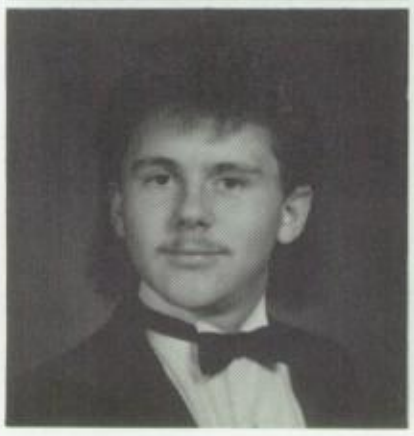

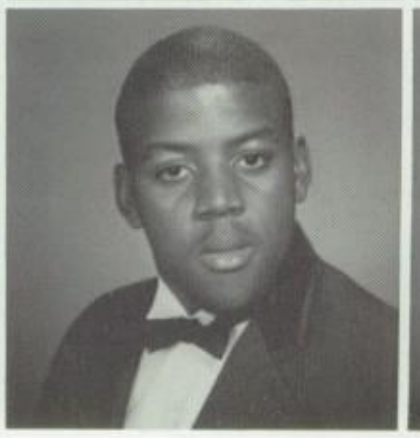

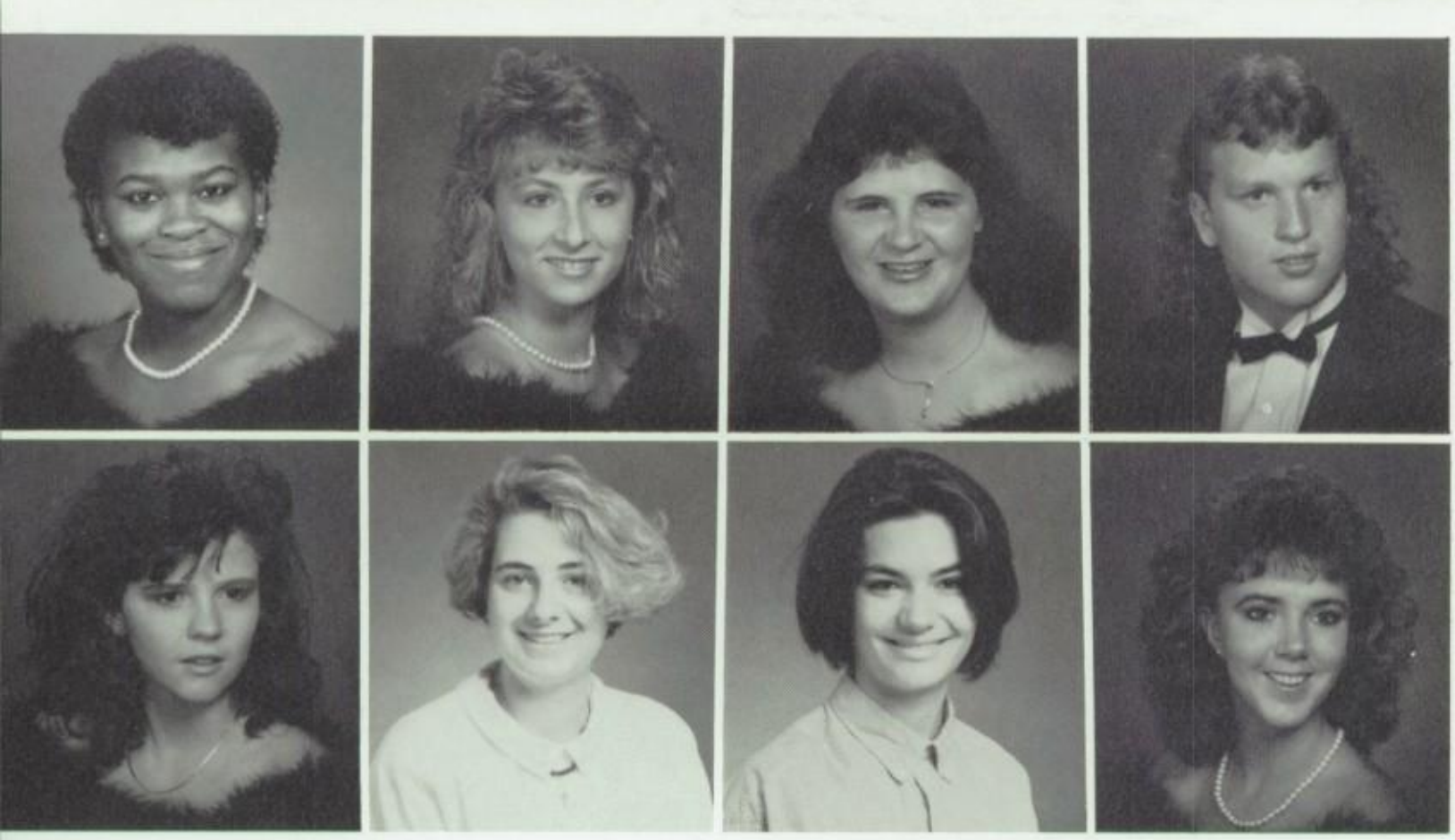

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TANJA URSULA ZUST
ANJA ELIZABETH LEON
LAETITIA SUZANNE MAROLLEAU
LORI JILL SEAY

SENIORS, SENIORS, SENIORS!!!

We're Number 1

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors! The sound of the class yell echoes school wide on pep rally days. This year the Senior class won "Loudest Class" at every pep rally. As Julie Thrift said, "The Seniors are the loudest and everybody knows it."

Although the Seniors were the winners, the Sophomores and Juniors also made a good showing. Junior cheerleader Angie Bland argued that, "The Juniors are a really loud group, too!" The Sophomores have high hopes for next year's class yell competitions. Angie Martin promises, "Wait until next year. We'll win at every pep rally!"

Whatever class we were in, participating in pep rallies put us in great spirits for the ballgames and were also just plain fun.
(MICHELLE PEELER)

WE'RE GONNA WIN THIS ONE! Seniors show how to win the class yell competition during the Spartan High pep rally. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

Guess Who?

Does this bring back any memories? The Medallion Staff sold baby-picture spaces for three dollars as a fundraiser and this is the result. The names can be found on page 193. (MICHELE GOSSETT)

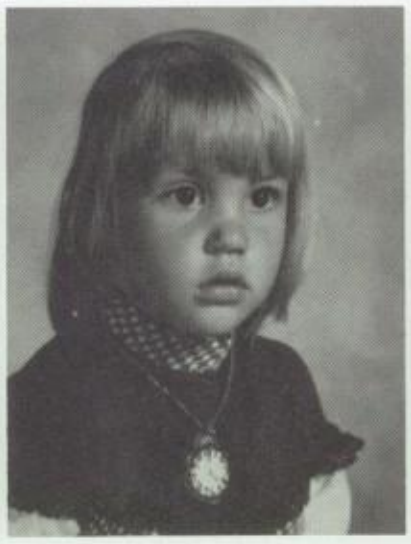
1 Goose

2 Lil' Big Man

3 Party

4 Sweets

5 Mek! Mek!



6 Boo!

7 Dancing Doll

8 Sandwich

9 Baby Blues

10 Mom's Girl

11 Peggy Sue

12 Shoo-wee

13 Hi there!

14 Ha! Ha! Ha!

15 Bunn's buns

16 Say Cheese

17 Hello?

18 Pebbles

19 Baby Doll

20 Who me?

21 Miss priss

22 Going up?

23 All mine

24 I'm sneaky!

25 Lullabye

26 Won't do it!

27 Whiskers

28 Maybe

29 Gerber gal

30 Ho Ho Ho

31 P.G.

32 Wheeee

33 Dimples

34 Honey

35 Sleepy head

36 Good joke

37 Say what?

38 Becker

Senior Class Directory

ADAIR, LAURA ANNETTE Astra Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 11, 12; Roadrunners Club 11; Health and Careers Club 9

ALEXANDER, PAUL

ALLEN, WILLIAM CONRAD Cafeteria Worker 12

ANDERSON, KIM

ARROWOOD, AMY MICHELLE Broome Singers 9, 10, 11, 12

ARTHUR, WALLACE DEAN

ARTHUR, KELLIE RENEE Astra Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 10, 12; Block B Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9, 11, 12; Miss Centurion Pageant 11, 12

ATKINS, LINDA GAIL F.H.A. 9, Business Club 12

BARR, CRYSTAL LEIGH Astra Club 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block B Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Softball 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Chess Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Gymnastics 11; Key Club 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 12

BARRETT, WILLIAM GRANT Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block B Club 11, 12; Nineth Grade Football; Media Aide 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

BEHELER, ANGELA TERESA Roadrunners 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12

BEHELER, SHERRY LYNN F.H.A. 9

BIGGERSTAFF, CHRISTINE YVONNE Safe Club 12; Key Club 12; French Club 12

BISHOP, TERRILL THOMAS

BLACKWELL, BRIAN L. Roadrunners Club 12; Varsity Football 11

BLACKWOOD, WILLIAM MIKE Spanish Club 11

BRADLEY, AARON TRACY Art Club 9; Block "B" Club 10

BRIDGES, CHRIS MAURICE Varsity Baseball 11; Block "B" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12

BROWN, JAMES COREY Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Computer Club 12; Medallion Staff 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

BROWN, JEFFREY DEAN Photography Club 9, 10; Ninth Grade Football; French Club 11, 12

BROWN, JODY LEE Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 10, 11

BROWN, STANLEY LANAR SGA Homeroom Rep. 9

BROWN, SYLVIA RUNA Powderpuff 9

BROWN, TIMOTHY TODD Broome Singers 10, 11, 12

BUCKELEW, HEDIE ELIZABETH Gymnastics 10

BUICE, TRACIE DENNEN Astra Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 10, 12; Broome Singers 9; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Key Club 11, 12; Media Aide 12; SGA Homeroom Rep 9; Spanish 11, 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11, 12

BULLOCK, RAYMOND JEROME Boy's Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Roadrunner 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

BUNN, MELLODY ANN Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10

BURNETT, ALBERT RANDALL Block "B" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Media Aide 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11, 12

BURRELL, SANDRA KAY Astra Club 11, 12; Broome Singers 10, 11; Safe Club 11, 12; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12

BYRD, DOUGLAS ANTHONY Powderpuff Coach 9

CALDWELL, LESLIE ANN Astra Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; French Club 10, 11

CANTRELL, CINDY ANN Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; F.H.A. 12; Health Careers Club 12

CARELOCK, DONTAL LAMONT Black History Club 12; Ninth Grade Football J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12

CARTER, DAVID D. Art Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 12

CASE, JOEY R.

CHADWICK, LARRY MONTE Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football; Varsity Football 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Woodmen of the World 11

CHAPMAN, CAROL LEIGH Astra Club 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 10, 11, 12; Secretary 11; President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Roadrunners 11, 12; President 12; All State 1st 12; Broome Track 9; Key Club 12

CHUMLEY, TODD ELLIOTT Band 9, 10, 11, 12; 1st Lt. 11; Brass Captain 12; Homeroom President 10

COATES, DONNA RENEE Powderpuff Team 12; Broome Singers 10; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 11, 12; SGA Executive Council 10; Vice President 11; French Club 10; Business Club 11, 12

COATES, KIMBERLY DAWN

COBB, MARVIN LEE

COGGINS, SHARON DENISE Astra Club 12; Band 9, 11, 12; Girl's Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Powderpuff Team 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; Softball 9, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Key Club 11, 12, Pres.; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Pres. 11th; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11

COLEMAN, LUTHER JAMES III Black History Club 10; Broome Singers 10; Roadrunners Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Media Aide 10

COLLINS, HOLLY SABRINA Astra Club 10, 11, 12, 11th Pres; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10; Track Manager 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12, 9th Sec.; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9, 12; SGA Executive Council 10, 11, Class Pres. 10, 11; Track 9

CONGLETON, STACY ELIZABETH Powderpuff Team 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Photography Club 10; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Football Cheerleader 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 10; Christian Fellowship 12; Medallion Staff 12; Foreign Language Club 12; KISS Club 12

COOK, KIMBERLY DAWN Christian Fellowship 12; Business Club 12

COPELAND, KENNETH EUGENE Spanish Club 11

CRAIN, BOBBY MICHAEL

CROCKER, ANGELA DIANE Volleyball 10; F.H.A. 9; F.B.L.A. 11

CROCKER, CHRISTOPHER WAYNE Cross Country 10

CROCKER, GINGER KELLY Astra Club 12; Pep Club 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12

CROCKER, JEFFREY TODD Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10

CROCKER, MARY ELIZABETH Astra Club 12; Band 9; Pep Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Health Careers Club 9

CROCKER, MICHAEL TODD Christian Fellowship 12

CROCKER, PATRICIA LORENE Art Club 10; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Roadrunners Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

CUDD, KENNETH JOE Broome Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Roadrunners 12; Broome Ensemble 11, 12; All State 1st 2nd 3rd 11, 12

CULBRETH, ROBERT KEVIN

DALTON, MARCIA BETSY Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 2nd Lt., Woodwind Captain; Girl's Varsity Basketball 9; Powderpuff Team 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12, 9th grade President; Black History Club 9; Pep Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep 9; French Club 11, 12

DANIELS, JENNIFER NICHOLE Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Block "B" Club 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Serteen Club 12; Broome Ensemble 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Football Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; SGA Homeroom Rep 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Miss Centurion Pageant 11, 12; Cheerleading Nationals 11, 12

DAVIS, CLAUDIA LYNN Powderpuff 9, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 12; Beta Club 9, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Roadrunners 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Christian Fellowship Club 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 10, 12; Javelin Staff 11, 12; SGA Homeroom 9, 11, 12; SGA Executive Council 9; Miss Centurion 11

DAVIS, DONALD LEE

DAVIS, NICOLE THOMPSON Powderpuff team 9, 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Spanish Club 11

DEAN, CHARLES MARSHALL Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12

DEATON, KATHRINE ANN Astra Club 12; Pep Club 12; Photography Club 9; Serteen Club 12; Key Club 12; FBLA 11

DEATON, TODD JEFFREY Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12

DENTON, KERRY BRYCE Art Club 9, 10, 11; Broome Singers 11; Broome Ensemble 11; Ninth Grade Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Media Aide 12; Media Club 12; Tennis 9

DOGGETT, SYLVIA ANN Black History Club 11, 12; Block "B" 12; Broome Singers 10; Roadrunners Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 12; FHA 12; Colorguard 11, 12; Business Club 12

DOVER, ANTOINE CHARLES J.V. Football 9, 10

DULIN, PHILIP DALE Art Club 10, 11

DUNAGIN, LESLIE DAWN Powderpuff 12; Broome Singers 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Broome Ensemble 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Office Occupations Club 12

DUNAGIN, TERRY WAYNE Serteen Club 12; French 11

DUNAWAY, DEGI MARIE Astra Club 12

DURRAH, TRAVIAR RENEE Black History Club 9, 10, 11; Serteen Club 12; F.H.A. 9, 10; Business Club 12

EAKER, DAVID SHAWN

EASLER, SHANNON Astra Club 12; Band 9; Powderpuff 10, 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 12; Softball 12; Key Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Miss Centurion Pageant 11

EDGE, DIANNE FRANCES Astra Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Pep Club 12; Key Club 12

EPPS, JENNIFER MARIE Art Club 9, 10, 11; Band 10, 11; Beta Club 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12

ERVIN, DAVID EUGENE, JR.

ERVIN, TIFFANY SHANNON Astra Club 12; Band 9; Powderpuff Team 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 12; Broome Singers 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Safe Club 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Ensemble 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader Co-Capt.; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader Co-Capt. 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Honors All State Chorus 11, 12; All State Chorus 10, 11; Homecoming Candidate 12; Javelin Staff 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10; Miss Centurion Pageant 11, 12; Miss Junior 11; French Club 11, 12; Speech and Drama Club Pres. 9

FAIR, KIMBERLY M. Black History Club 12; Photography Club 12; Tennis 12; Volleyball 12

FERGUSON, RENEE BIGGERSTAFF Photography Club 10

FIELDS, DEWAYNE Varsity Basketball 12; Block "B" Club 12; Varsity Football 12

FISH, DAVID MATTHEW Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; SAFE Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9; J.V. Football 10; Baseball 2nd Place in Conference 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

FLOYD, LARRY TIMOTHY

FOSTER, CHARLES DERRICK J.V. Baseball 9; Photography Club 10; Ninth Grade Football

FOSTER, HAROLD DEAN J.V. Football 9, 10, 11; Vars. Football 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

FOSTER, RONNIE MARFITT Block "B" Club 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12

FOSTER, TAMMY CHRISTINE Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Pep Club 12; Photography Club 12; Roadrunners Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; French Club 10, 11

FOWLER, DOUGLAS RAY Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Ninth Grade Football; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10; French Club 10, 11, 12 Pres. 10, 11

FOWLER, EDDIE LEE Art Club 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11; Key Club 12

FOWLER, JAMES KENNETH Cafeteria Worker 9

FOWLER, WAYNE EUGENE

FOWLER, WENDY JEANNINE Art Club 10, 11, 12; Astra Club 12; Beta Club 9; Javelin Staff 11, 12; Key Club 12; Business Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

FRADY, DEANA CHERIE Safe Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; French Club 10

GAFFNEY, JAMES PATRICK Boys Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Block "B" Club; Photography Club 11, 12

GARDNER, CHAD EARL Safe Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Chess Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Cross Country 12

GEORGE, SHANNA KAY Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice Pres. 9; Band 10, 11, 12; Guard Captain 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 12; National Honor Society 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11; French Club 11

GIBSON, JERRY LEE Art Club 10

GIBSON, LISA LYNN

GIST, JAMES WARREN Band 9; Boys Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Black History Club 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11

GIST, TRACI ROBERTA Band 9; Beta Club 9

GLOVER, TERRENCE DARNELL

GORDON, RICHARD WAYNE Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12

GODFREY, AMY DARLENE Astra Club 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Squad Leader 11, 2nd Lieutenant 12; Powderpuff Team 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Roadrunners Club 11, 12; Health Careers Club 9; Key Club 12; Girls Track 9, 10, 11, 12

GOSNELL, KELLI LEIGH Astra Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Cafeteria Worker 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Football Cheerleader 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Sec./Tres.; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Miss Centurion 11

GOSSETT, MICHELE LOUISE Powderpuff 12; Astra Club 12; Beta Club 10, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cafeteria Worker 9; Chess Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Gymnastics 9; Homecoming Candidate 12; Key Club 11, 12; Medallion Staff 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Upperstate 11, 12; SGA Executive Council 12; Business Club 12; Spanish Club Pres. 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Miss Centurion Pageant 12

GOSSETT, WILLIAM REID Roadrunners Club 11, 12

GREEN, JEFFREY WILLIAM Art Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12, 11 Vice President, 12 President; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, 11 Vice President; French Club 10, 11, 12

GREEN, KELLY DIANE Astra Club 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 11; Medallion Staff 10, 11, 12, 11, 12 Editor; SGA Homeroom Rep 10; Spanish Club 11, 12

GRIZZLE, MELISSA RENEE Powderpuff Team 9; Broome Singers 9, 10; Roadrunners Club 11, 12; Safe Club 11, 12

GUYTON, JOHN CHRIS

HARDY, NICOLE YVETTE Band 11, 12; BETA Club 9, 10; Black History Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

HARRISON, BRIAN ADRIAN Pep Club 12; Tennis (Boys) 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12

HARVEY, DEANNA MICHELLE Astra Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, Co-Captain; Varsity Football Cheerleader 12, Captain; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep 9, 10, 12; SGA Executive Council, V.P. 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, V.P. 11

HENSON, GREGORY MAXX Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12

HILDEBRAN, WENDY ELIZABETH Art Club 10; Astra Club 12; Band 10, 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Pep Club 12; Photography Club 10, 12; SAFE Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; SGA Homeroom REP 10; French Club 11; VICA Club 12, Secretary

HODGE, KELLI MICHELE Art Club 10, 11, 12; Astra Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Safe Club 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Governor's Scholar 11; Drama Club 9; Maggie's Drawers Art 9, 10

HODGE, JAMES WILLIAM Beta Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Computer Club 12; French 11, 12

HODGE, LOTTIE MALINDA Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Cafeteria Worker 9, 10; Varsity Football Cheerleader 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Tennis 11; SGA Homeroom Rep 10, 11; Miss Centurion Pageant 11, 12; All State Chorus 11, 12

HOEY, PERCY PERNELL Art Club 12; Black History Club 12; Computer Club 12

HOGAN, ANGELA DAWN Astra Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12

HOGAN, CHRISTOPHER ALLEN

HOLBERT, DUSTIN JAY Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10

HOLT, JOHN MICHAEL

HOOPER, MARSHA LYNN Beta Club 10; French Club 10

HORNE, CHRIS KALE

HUGHES, DANA LYNN Pep Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; Pres. Business Club 12

HUSKEY, ALLEN JEFFREY

INMAN, ANGELA DARLENE Astra Club 11, 12

JARVIS, CHUCK SPENCE Broome Singers 10; Roadrunners 10, 11, 12

JENNINGS, ROBERT LEE Safe Club 11, 12

JETER, MARY ALICE Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 12; Black History Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 12; Key Club 12

JEWELL, FRANKLIN LEWIS

JOHNSON, JAMES ALLEN JR. French Club 12; Business Club 12

JONES, CARLA DOREEN Varsity Basketball 12; Powderpuff 12; Black History Club 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; French Club 11, 12

JONES, MICHAEL WAYNE Broome Singers 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Chess Club 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Hoechst Archery Club 9, 10, 11, 12

JONES, SHARON RENEE Photography Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Business Club 12, Tres.; FBLA 11, 12

KIRBY, JILL Christian Fellowship 11; FHA 9

KIRBY, THOMAS CHRISTOPHER Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Cultural Affairs 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Media Aide 9; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA Executive Council 12; Pres. of Student Body 9; Vice Pres. French Club 10

KNIGHTEN, MARY DIANE Media Aide 12

LEE, JEFFERY TODD Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Spanish Club 11

LEE, TARA ANN FHA 9; Javelin Staff 11

LEGER, AMY BELINDA Astra Club 12; Band 9; Powderpuff 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; Vice Pres. 12; Broome Singers 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Safe Club 11; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Ensemble 11; Chess Club 10, 11, 12, Pres. 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12, Pres. 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Chorus 9

LEON, ANJA ELIZABETH Band 12; Medallion Staff 12; French Club 12, Pep Club 12

LEWIS, GARY LEE Sports Manager 10, 11, 12; Black History Club 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Roadrunners 11, 12

LEWIS, JOHN WAYNE Powderpuff coach 9; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Computer Club 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Key Club 12; Media Aide 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

LINDER, FRED KEITH Art Club 9; Beta Club 9; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; J.V. Football 11; All State 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 9

LIPSCOMB, ANGEL ANNETTE Black History Club 9, 10, 11, 12

LITTLEJOHN, JASON S.

LOGAN, STEPHANIE FRANCINE Band 9; Volleyball Manager 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Black History Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 12; Serteen Club 12; Cafeteria Worker 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Media Club 12; Spanish Club 11

LONG, CHARLETTE MELISA Astra Club 12 Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Black History Club 12; Track 11, 12

LONG, EDNA RUTH

LOWRANCE, LATONYA Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10; Black History Club 10; Safe Club 11, 12; FHA 10, 12; Girls Track 9; FBLA 11

LYNUM, DERRICK C. JV Basketball 10

MABRY, KIMBERLY ANN Art Club 12; Astra Club 11, 12; Band 9; Powderpuff 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Safe Club 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12

MABRY, RHONDA JEANEAN FHA 9

MANN, TERESA ELIZABETH Astra Club 12; Broome Singers 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Chorus 9; All-State 10; French Club 11, 12

MARCENGILL, BRENT EDWARD Beta Club 9, 11, 12; Roadrunners Club 11, 12; Cultural Affairs 12; Javelin Staff 10; Media Aide 9, 11; Media Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12

MAROLLEAN, LAETITIA SUZANNE Pep Club 12; French Club 12, Band 12; Softball 12

MATHIS, JOE EDWARD

MARTIN, JERRY WAYNE

MAY, WILLIAM LESLIE Varsity Basketball 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 12; Block "B" Club 12; Broome Singers 10, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Tennis 12; Mock Trial 10, 11, 12; French Club 11

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MEANS, BRONSON MEGAL Art Club 11; Band 9; Media 9; Intramurals, Tennis 10, 11

MEANS, CALVIN EARL Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Black History Club 10; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12

MEANS, JOE ANTHONY Photography Club 12; J.V. Football 10; Graphic Comm. Club; VICA

MOORE, AARON EUGENE Band 9

MOORE, CHARLOTTE DENISE Astra Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Ensemble 12; All State 11; Health Careers Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Pres. 10, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12

MOORE, NORMAN DOUGLAS

MOREHEAD, ELIZABETH KELLEY Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 10; Pep Club 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Upper State 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12

MULLINAX, KAREN ELIZABETH Astra Club 11, 12; Secretary 12; Powderpuff 12; Beta Club Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Executive Council 11; Spanish Club 11, 12

OGLESBY, EDDIE RICHARDO Basketball 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Block "B" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 10, 12; Track 11, 12

OSMENT, SAMMY JAMES Pep Club 10, 11; Photography Club 12; Javelin Staff 11

PACK, JILL YVONNE Business Club 12

PAGE, PATTY LYNN

PALMER, LISA RENEE Powderpuff 9; Black History Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 9; Pep Club 10, 11; Softball 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9

PALMER, WANDA MICHELLE Roadrunners Club 10, 11, 12; Media Aide 10; Business Club 12

PARKER, MICHAEL Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

PARSONS, BRYAN KEITH

PETTIT, REBECCA JEAN Astra Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Broome Singers 12; Serteen Club 12; Homecoming Candidate 10; Javelin Staff 11; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; Miss Centurion Pageant 11, 12; French 11, 12

PIKE, CARRIE LEE Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Key Club 12

PORTER, DENNIS

PORTER, MIRIAM UNDEEN Band 9, 10; Powderpuff Team 12; Black History Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12

POTEAT, PAUL EDWIN Roadrunners Club 9, 10, 11

POWELL, KAREN DENISE Astra Club 12; Sec. Tres. 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Safe Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Computer Club 12; Key Club 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 12; French Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Top 10% of Class 10; Chorus 9

PRICE, NANCY DAYLE Art Club 11, 12; Astra Club 10, 11; Powderpuff 9, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Track 10, 12; French Club 11

PRICE, RAY OLIN Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Ninth Grade Football; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11; French Club 10, 11

PRUITT, RONALD VANN JR. Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9; Key Club 12; Natl. Honor Soc. 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Student Body President 12; SGA Rep. Council 11; Junior Class Sec/Tres; Track 9

RAY, JOYCE ANN FHA 11, 12; Media Aide 9; Business Club 11, 12

REYNOLDS, CAROLINE ELIZABETH Art Club 11, 12; Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 11, 12; Broome Singers 9, 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Roadrunners 11, 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Serteen 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Miss Centurion 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

RHODES, KEVIN S. Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Cross Country 11, 12

RIDDLE, DONNIE EUGENE Serteen Club 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12

RIDGEWAY, ANGEL ANN Astra Club 12; Band 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Key Club 12

RUFF, MARK CHRISTOPHER Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Javelin Staff 11; Media Aide 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11, 12

SARTOR, PHILIP ANTHONY Beta Club 9; Broome Singers 10, 11, 12

SCALES, MICHAEL KENNETH Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Officer 86-87, Squad Leader 87-88, 1st Lt.; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Roadrunners Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Track 9, 11, 12

SCRUGGS, FRANCES ELAINE Safe Club 11; Colorguard 11, 12

SCRUGGS, RODNEY LYNN Roadrunners 11; J.V. Football 10

SEAWELL, KEVIN LEWIS Tennis 9; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9

SEAY, LORI JILL Astra Club 10, 12; Powderpuff 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Javelin Staff 11, 12; Photographer 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Medallion Staff 11, 12; Editor 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11

SHERBERT, TRACEY DARLENE Powderpuff 9; Business Club 11, 12

SHIPPY, STACEY LYNN Powderpuff 12; Black History Club 9, 10, 11, 12

SINCLAIR, KAREN ELIZABETH Astra Club 12; Band 9; Powderpuff 11, 12; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Sec/Tres. 12; Broome Singers 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Natl. Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 10; SGA Executive Council 11, 12, Pres. 12

SIZEMORE, MELISSA RENEE Manager Football 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Roadrunners Club 11, 12; FHA 10; Gymnastics 11; Health Careers Club 10; French Club 10, 11

SMILEY, JEFF WAYNE

SMITH, DONNA MECHELLE Business Club 12; French 10, 11

SMITH, JEFFREY DUANE Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, 3rd seed 10, 1st seed doubles; Spanish Club 12

SMITH, KELLY EILEEN Astra Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Key Club 12; Business Club 12

SMITH, TIFFANY NICOLE Astra Club 12; Varsity Basketball 10, Manager; Powderpuff Team 10, 11; Black History Club 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 10, 11; F.H.A. 11, 12

SPROUSE, ROBERT WILLIAM

STAHLEY, LAURA LEE Astra Club 12; Girl's Varsity Basketball 9; Block "B" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Conference 9, 11; All State 9, 11; Volleyball 9, 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Key Club 12; Medallion Staff 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

STEADMAN, PHIL RYAN

STONE, TRAVIS WAYNE Roadrunners Club 9, 11, 12

STRANGE, STEVEN DEAN Band 9, 10, 11; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Chess Club 12; Christian Fellowship 11, 12; Key Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Boys' State 11

SULLIVAN, TAMMY MARLENE

TATE, AUDREY DENISE Astra Club 12; Band 9; Beta Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Black History Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Medallion Staff 9; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice Pres. 10; Spanish Club 12

TATE, HENRY DARWIN Band 10; Black History Club 10; Football 10

TEASTER, ANGELA LEE Roadrunners Club 10, 11, 12

THOMAS, JEFF SCOTT Art Club 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12

THOMPSON, CHRISTOPHER LEE Pep Club 12; Photography Club 10, 12; Chess Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Javelin Staff 11; Business Club 12

THREATT, JEFFERY BRIAN Serteen Club 12

THRIFT, JULIE ALLYSON Art Club 12; Pep Club 10; Roadrunners Club 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 12; Cheerleader 10; Gymnastics 9, 11

TILLOTSON, SONYA JOYCE Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 9; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 10, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Key Club 12

TRACEY, TABATHA

TRENT, JAMEY LEROY Block "B" Club 9; Serteen Club 12; Golf Team 10

TURNER, ANGELA MARIE Astra Club 12; Beta 9, 12; Broome Singers 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12

TURNER, RICKY SCOTT Pep Club 12; Safe Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Javelin Staff 11, 12

TURNER, THOMAS CHRISTOPHER Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12

UPTON, AMANDA CHRISTINE Business Club 12; FBLA 11, 12

WALL, SANDRA MICHELE Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 10, 11, 12; Broome Singers 9, 10, 11, Ensemble 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; Medallion Staff 11, 12, Business Editor 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11, 12, Vice Pres. 11, 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Beta Club 12

WALLS, BARBIE JANE Block "B" Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 11, Conference 1st 2nd 3rd 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

WANNAMAKER, DARREN TEWAYNE Boy's Varsity Basketball 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Block "B" Club 11; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12

WATKINS, JENNIFER LYNNETTE COOKE Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Astra Club 12; Softball Manager 11; Beta Club 9, 10; Block "B" Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Key Club 12; Office Occupations Club 12; SGA Homeroom Rep. 9

WEBSTER, BOBBY Boy's Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Media Aide 10; Cross Country 11; Track 10, 11, 12

WEEKS, RHONDA MICHELLE Astra Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Team 12; Broome Singers 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Office Occupations Club 12; SGA Rep. 10; Vice Pres. Safe Club 12; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship 12; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12

WESTBROOK, FRANKIE Ninth Grade Football; Spanish Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10

WILKINS, DARRLY EUGENE Band 9; J.V. Baseball 10

WILKINS, EDDIE WAYNE Art Club 9; V.P. Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Safe Club 11, 12; Serteen Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 12; Christian Fellowship Club 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Executive Council 10, 11; Sec/Tres. of Student Body 11

WILLIS, DONALD EDWARD JR. Band 10; Beta Club 9; Chess Club 11, 12; Tennis 12; Energy Bowl 9

WILLIS, EVERETTE WAYNE Softball Manager 10; Photography Club 11; Cafeteria Worker 10, 11; Medallion Staff 11; SGA Homeroom Rep. 11, President

WILSON, JAMES EDWARD

WINGO, DORIS DENISE Band 9; Black History Club 10, 12; Pep Club 12; Photography Club 11, 12; Safe Club 11; Health Careers Club 9, 10

WINSTEAD, DANA MICHELLE Astra Club 12; Powderpuff Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 9; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 11, 12; Christian Fellowship 12; Computer Club 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Key Club 12; Spanish 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

WOODS, WANDA YVETTE Basketball Manager 10; Powderpuff Team 10, 11; Black History Club 9, 10; Block "B" Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Serteen Club 12; F.H.A. Vice President 10, President 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 10; Key Club 12

WORLEY, HEATHER DAWN Art Club 11; Powderpuff Team 12; Photography Club 11; Serteen Club 12; Christian Fellowship Club 11, 12; Business Club 12; Spanish Club 12

WRIGHT, MAHALIA MELISSA Broome Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Cafeteria Worker 9, 10; F.H.A. 12; Office Occupations Club 12; Jazzercise 9

YOUNG, JEFFERY DAVID Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Captian; Beta Club 9, 12; Roadrunners Club 11, 12; Tennis 12; French Club 10

ZUST, TANJA URSULA Photography Club 11, 12; Javelin Staff 10; Winter Guard 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12

I OWE, I OWE, SO OFF

TO WORK I GO

But Boss, do I have to come in Friday night? We're playing Spartanburg!

Working in the afternoons and on weekends seems to be a big thing with students these days. But WHY? Surely it's not for the fun of it!

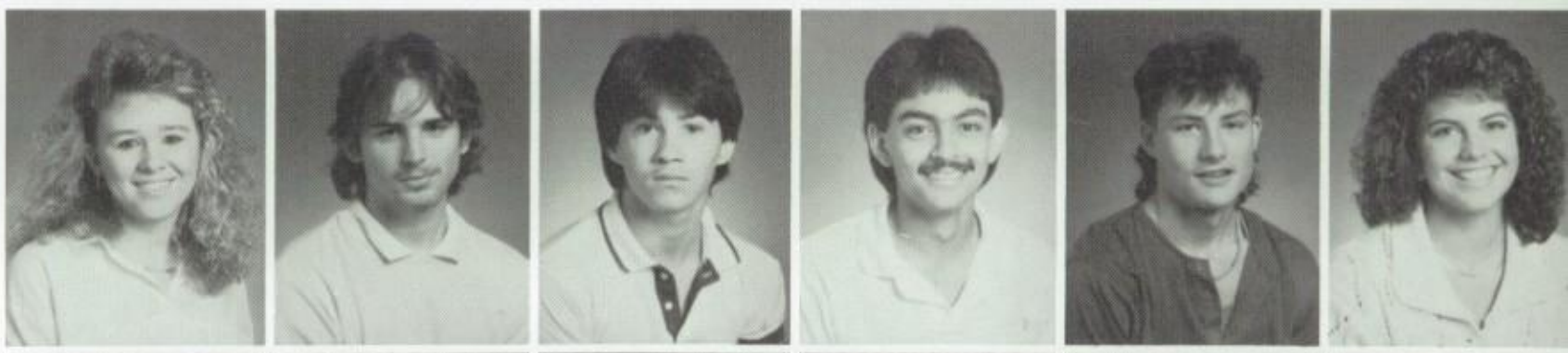
Many students work so that they can squeeze out that car payment or that layaway balance that's due at Jean Nicole. Other students work just to earn some extra spending money. For example, Teresa Price, comments, "I work to have money for the weekends."

With minimum wage only $3.35 an hour, students try to get in as many hours as possible. And with all this time spent at work, there's hardly any time for homework. Rhonda Rochester states, "I work so I'll have money to spend, but it sure is hard to get my studying done."

I owe, I owe, so off to work I go. It must be the American Way — and it has even hit the teenage population!

(MICHELLE PEELER)

MAKE SURE THEY'RE COLOR-CODED Junior Cary Bailey checks to ensure that everything is in order at the Men's Department in Ivey's where she works. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)



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MICHAEL COATES

KENNETH COOPER
MISSY COULTER
TABITHA CROCKER
KARYN DANIEL
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KEVIN DAWKINS

DAWN DEATON
VICKIE DURRAH
TANYA EFFLER
NORMA EMORY
LISA EVANS
MARK FAIN

TODD FLOYD
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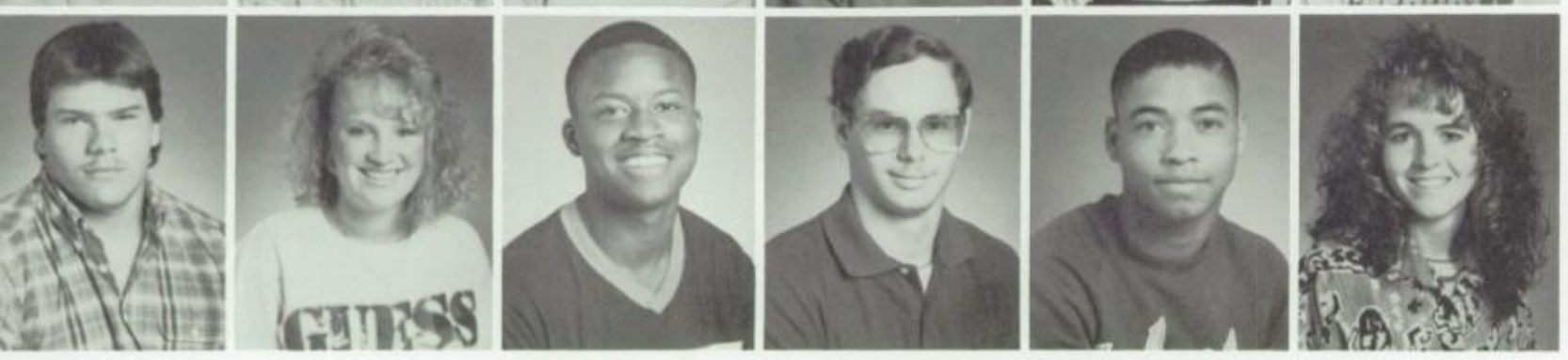

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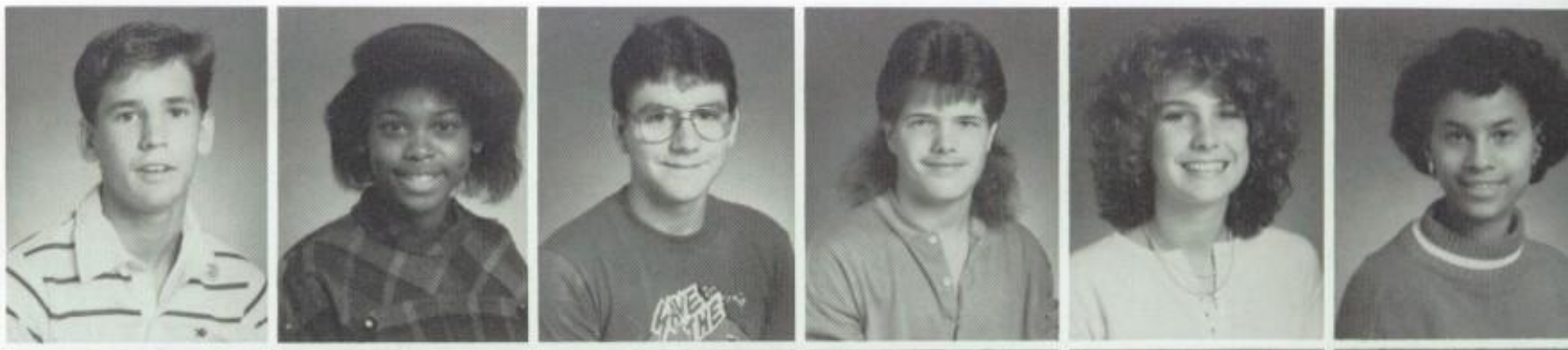

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DONNA JOHNSON

DANIELLE JOHNSTON
MIKE JONES
YOLANDA JONES
BRIAN KIDWELL
BRIAN KIRBY
JASON KIRBY

HELLO OPERATOR

GIVE ME NUMBER NINE

"Hello." "Cindy, have I got some scoop for you!"

Whenever the word telephone is mentioned, people automatically think TEENAGERS. Why? Well, maybe it's because teens spend most of their spare time talking on the phone instead of cramming for that upcoming test. In defense of spending so much time gabbing, Kristi Morrow explains, "I just have to talk to my boyfriend, and I ususally spend most of my afternoons and nights on the phone doing so!" As for Mia Kirby, she "talks on the phone to catch up on the latest scoop."

Phones, right now, seem to outweigh even television. But, just think, we may not be too far away from "Telephone T.V.s."

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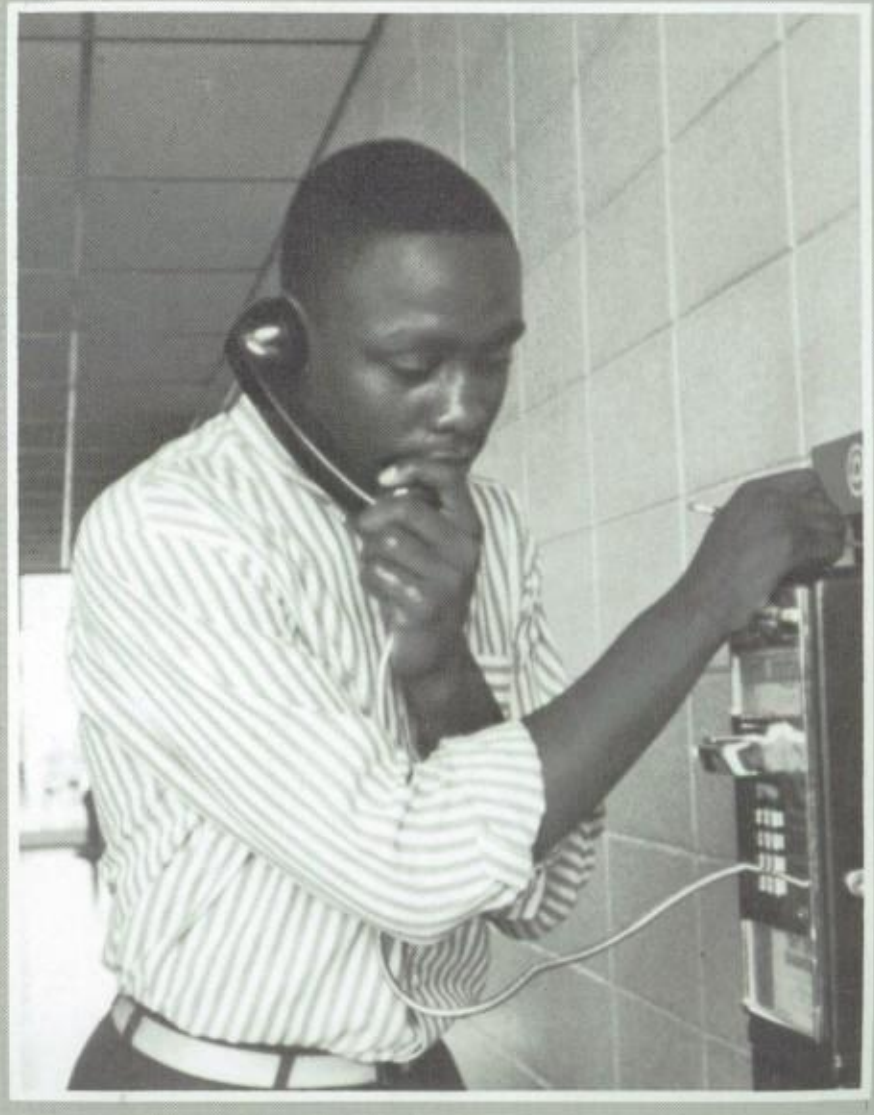
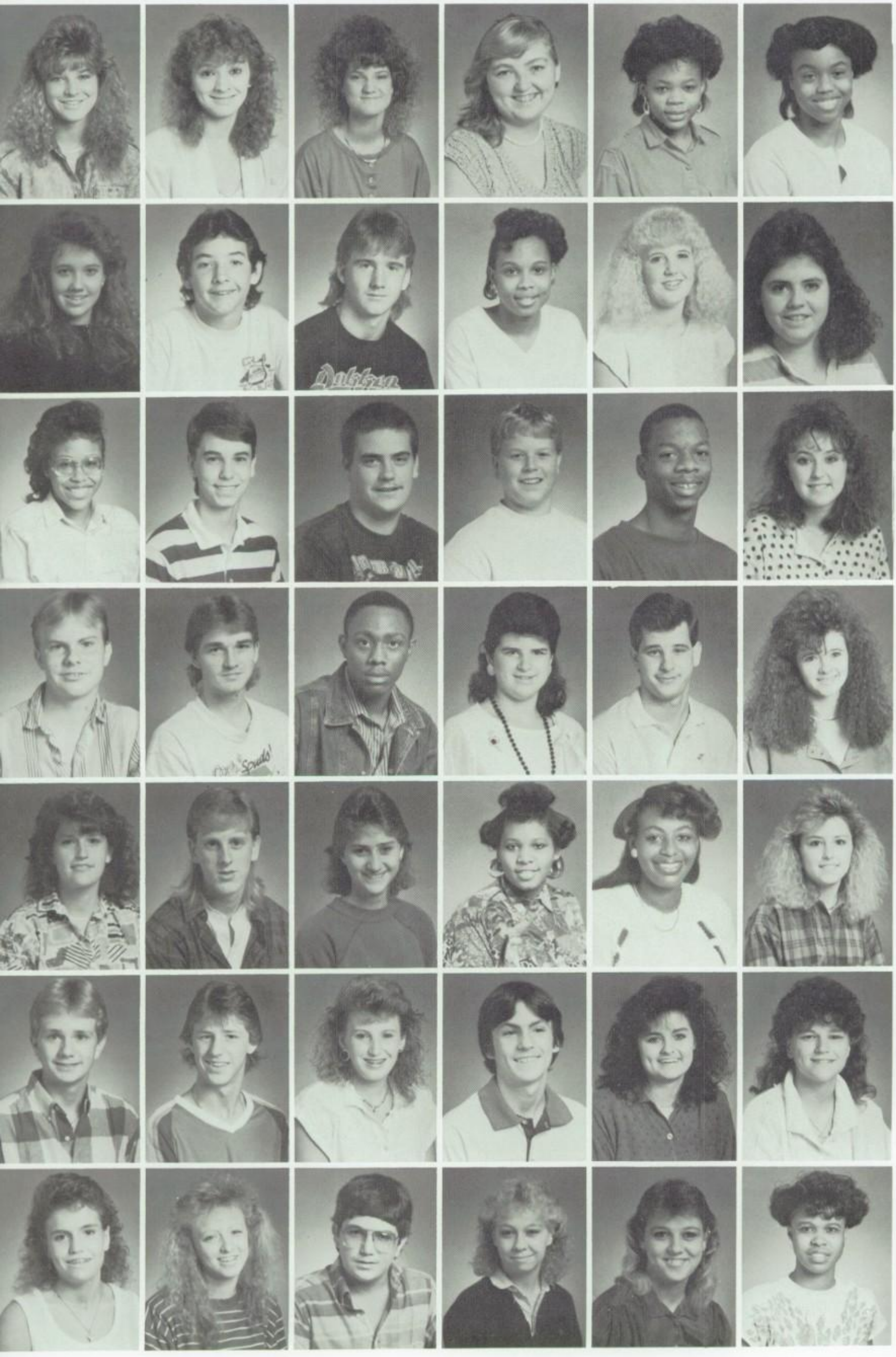


What do you mean the number's disconnected! Junior Dale Miller tries to get hold of his number one girl, only to find he's been cut-off.



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ANDI LEE
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CELENA LINCOLN

TABITHE LINDER
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LANNY LITTLEJOHN
VERONICA LITTLEJOHN
LESLIE MABREY
TRISHA MABRY

TERESA MACOMSON
MICHAEL McABEE
CAYLE McCRAW
ROBBY McDONALD
CHRIS McKISSICK
SHERRY McGRAW

BRIAN MEYER
DALLAS MILLER
MAURICE MILLER
SHARON MOORE
LARRY MORRIS
KRISTI MORROW

SONYA NORRIS
JASON OGLE
TAMMY OWENSBY
APRIL PALMER
SONYA PALMER
ANGIE PARKER

DAVID PARKER
LARRY PARKER
SHARI PARR
BRIAN PEELER
MICHELLE PEELER
DAWN PETTIT

MIRANDA PETTIT
SHANDEL POWELL
WAYNE PRICE
JOANN PRICE
TERESA PRICE
TAMMY PRYSOCK

ROPE THOSE GOATS, BEND THEM POLES

Let's Go Rodeo

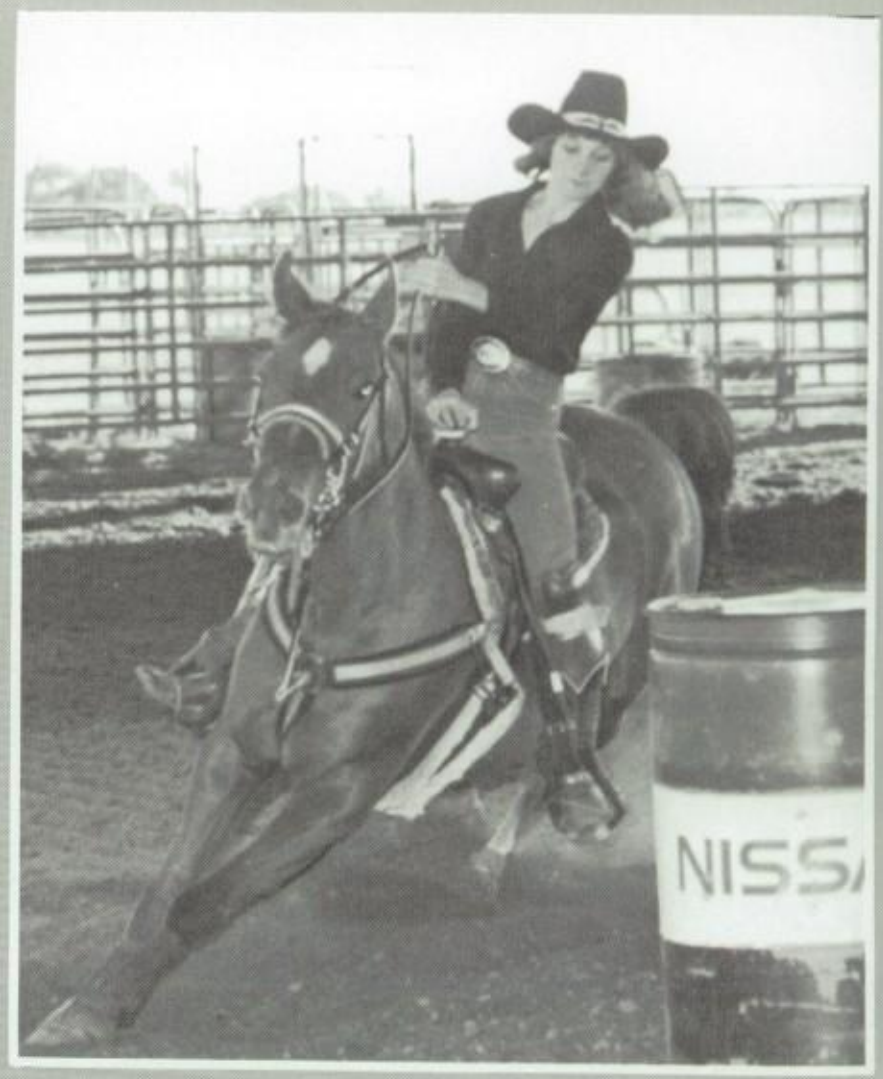
Let's hear it for our cowgirls, Michelle Kirby and Tabitha Crocker! The High School Rodeo is an organization that sponsors competitions for students in grades nine through twelve all across the nation. Michelle and Tabitha joined in October, 1987 and so far, both ladies have been quite successful, although they admit at first they were a little scared.

Michelle has shown horses for the past eight years, but until this year, she had never actually participated in a rodeo, and as she put it, "This was a totally different experience!"

The girl's first rodeo took place at the Hippodrome in North Augusta, South Carolina on October, third and fourth. There, Tabitha and Michelle competed in barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, and break away calf roping. Michelle stated "We've met a lot of new people and saw new places."

When Tabitha was asked how she felt, she replied 'It was the most exciting and important thing in my life. I live for my horse and I like to compete against other contestants and do my best." Tabitha and Michelle hope to make it to the finals in Pueblo, Colorado this summer.

The rodeo is a new thing for many students. So, if you like that competitive edge, High School Rodeo is the place to be.
(MICHELLE KIRBY, MICHELLE PEELER)



ROUGH RIDER Michelle Kirby shows her skill during the barrell race.

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MIKE REID
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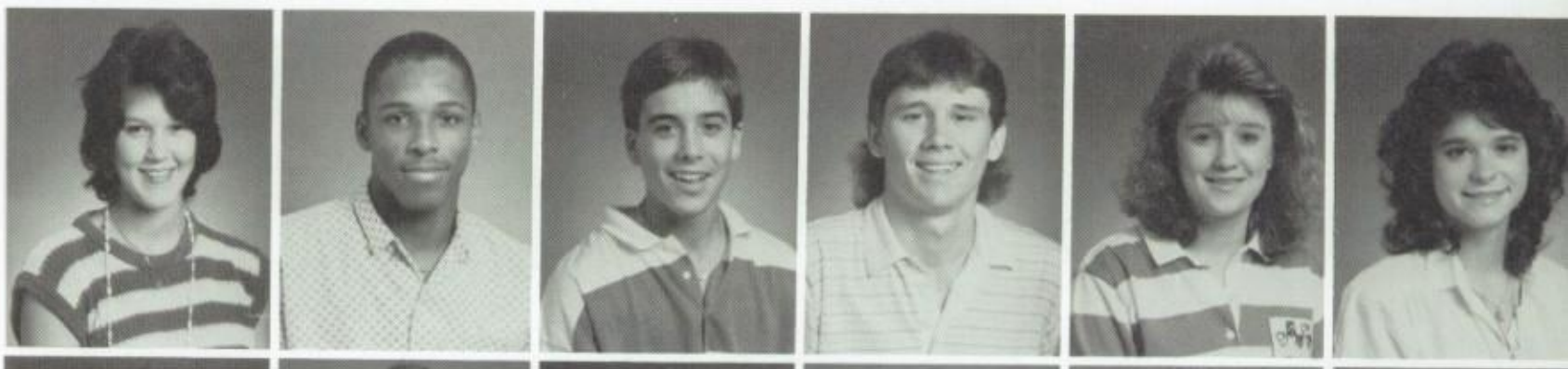
TODD RHINEHART
RHONDA ROCHESTER
TRACY ROBERSON



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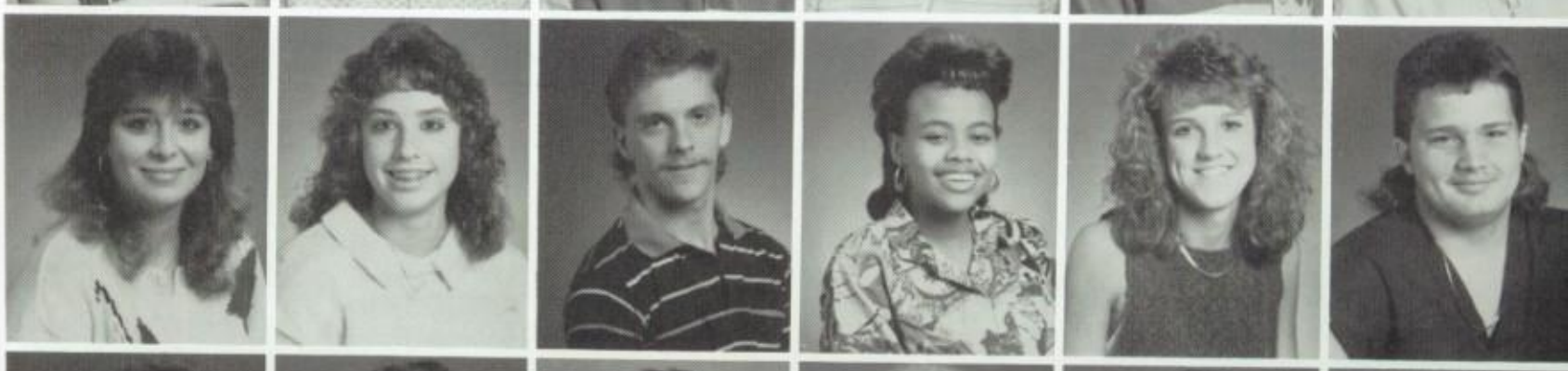

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DONNA SPURLIN
DAWN STAFFORD
DONNIE STEADMAN
SABRINA STROUD

MICHAEL STUBBLEFIELD
ANGIE SULLIVAN
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CHRIS TATE
CINDY TAYLOR
SHAWN TAYLOR

MARK TESSNEAR
TAMMY TESSNEAR
ASHLEY THREADGILL
DAVID THRIFT
LISA THOMAS
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KRISTI WARD

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JOEL WHITE
RICKY WILLIAMSON

PAUL WILLIS
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AMI WORHTY
ELIZABETH WORTHY
LANA WYATT
AMY WYNN

Paulette Alexander
Mauri Arthur
Donald Babb
Sharon Barrett
Katina Bishop
Paula Blackwell
Mary Bowling

Ronnie Brown
Heidi Buice
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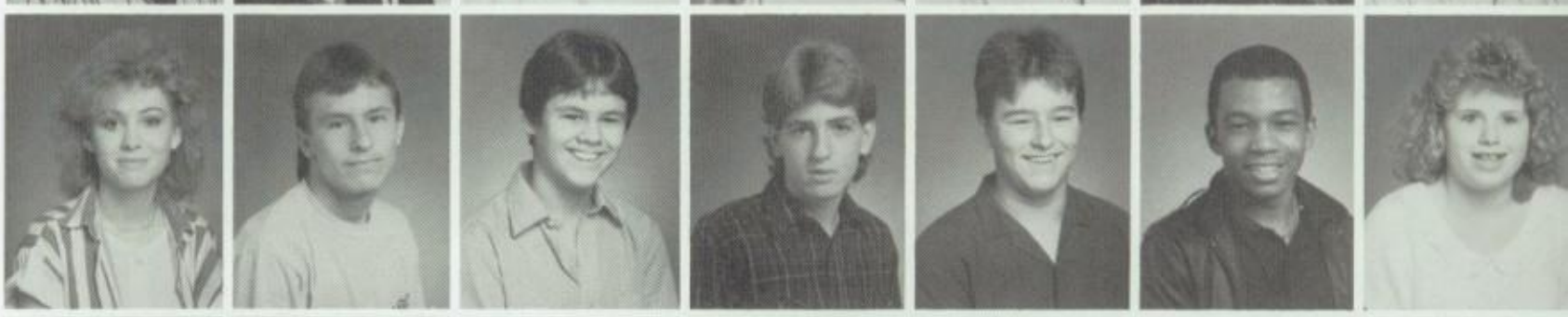

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Raisa Coleman
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Kathy Crain

Kevin Crain
Chastity Crawford
John Crocker
Kenneth Crocker
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Poppy Crump
Sonya Culbreth

Gail Dawkins
Jennie Deaton
Amy Denton
Holly Dinkins
Ulysses Dover
Amy Dunnaway
Darnell Durrah

Rick Emanuele
Roger Emory
Jimmy Ervin
Lynette Ervin
Lisa Erwin
Al Farr
Jeanee Farr

Roxanne Felker
Annette Fortner
Reggie Foster
Grady Fowler
Marty Fowler
Tammy Frady
Jonathan Frederick

BATTLE OF THE BURGERS WILL IT EVER END?!

May I take your order please? A Whopper with cheese, fries, and a large coke ... Big Deluxe with a chocolate shake ... Super Pryde's Combo to go ...

When some of Broome's students were asked which they liked best, their response was Burger King. Senior Amy Godfrey likes Burger King because "that's the place to be." Junior Dawn Petit likes it because "that's where the band goes." Others like to go there because it has quick service, spooners, Chicken Tenders, and Burger Bundles.

Another popular burger place is Hardees. According to Tiffany Ervin, "They have better food and I have a free tea card."

Still others like Prydes because "we work there and they have good food," according to Holly Collins and Betsy Dalton.

Good Food for Fast Times ... It's Served With Pride ... Gracious Goodness, Eat at Prydes ... (JOY HUDGINS, MICHELLE PEELER)

THIS SURE DOES TASTE GOOD! Senior Leslie Dunnagin takes a bite of a mouth watering cheeseburger after school.

Kristi Gault
Paul Gentry
Tim Geter
Jeff Gibson
Lisa Gibson
Kelly Giles
Chris Gilmore

Ronald Gist
Daniel Glenn
Molly Goforth
Kristie Goode
Lisa Gossett
Angela Gray
Greg Green

Orson Greene
Connie Grizzle
Shawn Groce
Wayne Groce
Candice Guertin
Kelly Guyton
Cheryl Hames

TAMETHA HALL
SHELLY HAMMETT
DAVID HARRIS
CARRIE HARRISON
JERI HATCHETTE
CLARANCE HAWKINS
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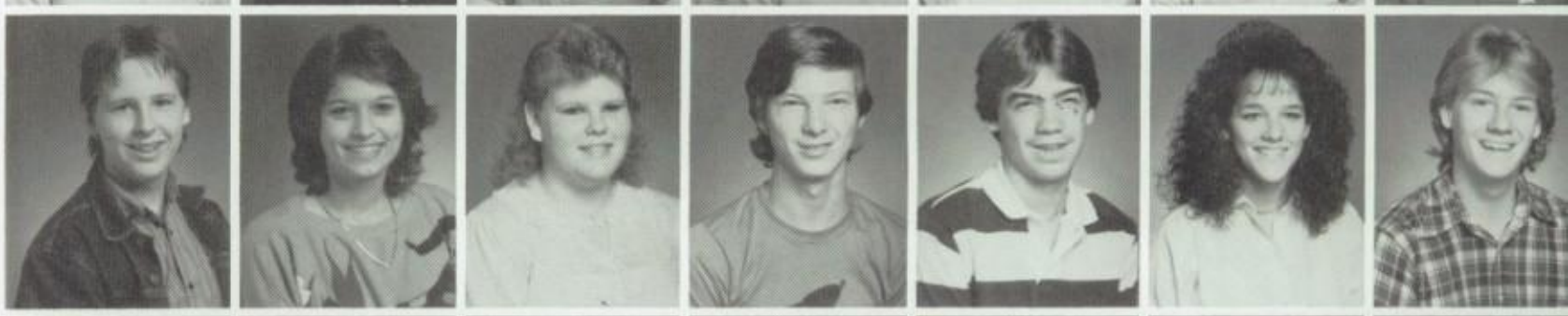

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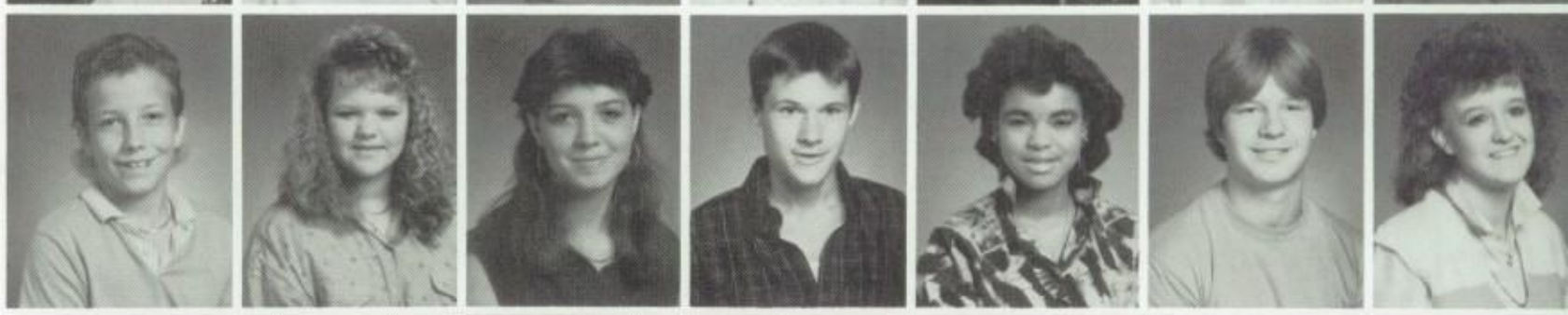

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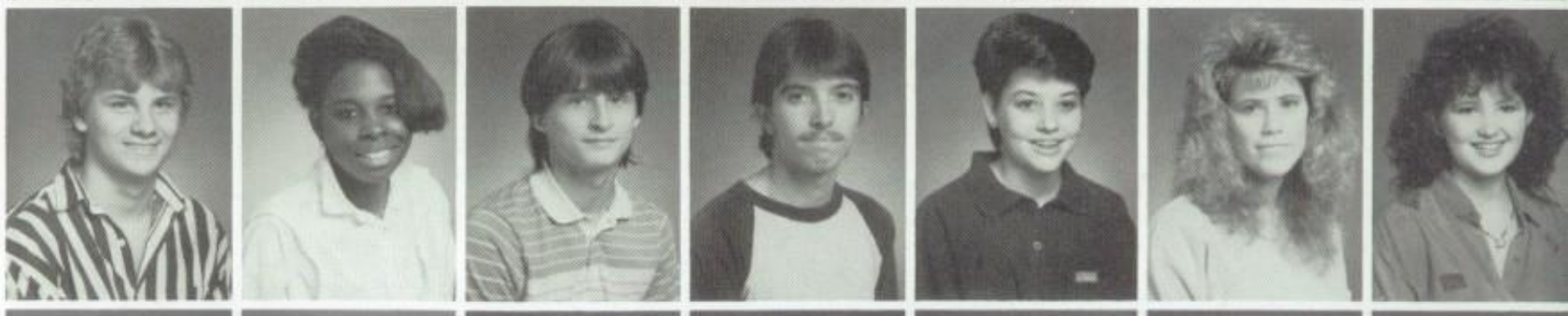

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PHILIP LEWIS
STACY LEWIS
IRIS LITTLEJOHN
JENNY LITTLEJOHN
ADAM LONG

BILL LOWE
HOWIE LOWE
WAYNE LYDA
GENA MABRY
KAREN MABRY
MICHELLE MABRY
RICHIE MABRY

ANGIE MARTIN
KATY MAY
TRAVIS McABEE
TINA McCONNEL
JENNIFER McCRAW
TRACY McCRAW

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NIKI McJIMPSEY
WENDY McQUEENY
WANDA McKILLOP
REGGIE MILLER
CANDICE MODE

GAIL MOORE
JANET MOPEL
KIM MOGRAN
STEPHANIE MORRIS
SHELLY MOSER
CHERYL MOSIER
ANGIE MOSS

I DON'T HAVE 20/20 VISION

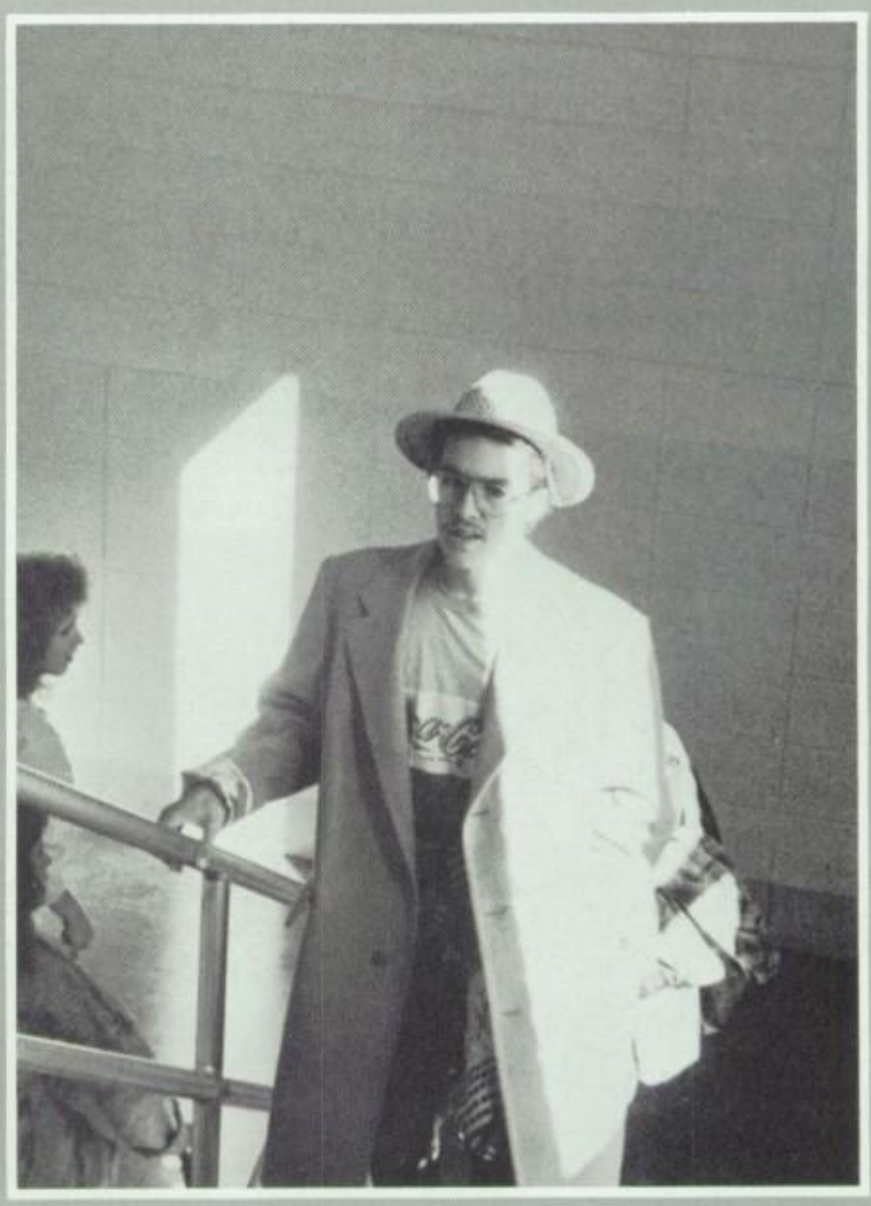
But Don't Call Me Nerd

Have you ever been called "four eyes", "granny glasses", or "nerd"? Many teenagers who wear glasses deal with this problem everyday.

Students wear glasses for many different reasons. Junior Bill West said, "I'd rather wear glasses than contacts because they make my look more sophisticated." Junior Shannon Ross said, "I wear glasses because I can't afford contacts."

Although many teenagers wear glasses, many have now switched to contacts. Junior Shari Parr said, "I wear contacts because they look better, but also because my sight isn't restricted with them. I can see from the side too."

Whatever the corrective device used, students with less-than-perfect sight agreed that the most important thing was to be able to see their test papers, the chalkboard, and especially that good-looking guy or girl that just walked by.
(MICHELLE PEELER)



GIMME A BREAK. Sophomore Jamie Cog Caggiano treks up the never-ending staircase. (PHOTO BY GEORGE)

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CHRIS NORTON
JANA OGLESBY
MIKE OSTEEN

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SUZY OXFORD
LEROY PALMER
JASON PARKER
KIM PARKER
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SHERRI RIDING
CARY RILEY
SHELLY ROCHESTER
TROY ROSE

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THOMAS ROSS
STACE RUSSELL
ROBBIE SEAY
CHANDRA SELLARS
ROBIN SCRUGGS
DAVID SHEALY

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KEYA SIMMS
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SHANNON SMITH
KEITH SPARKS

KEN SPARKS
ELIZABETH SPEARS
DONNA SPENCER
SCOTT STAPLETON
JIM STROUD
DONNA SUTTON
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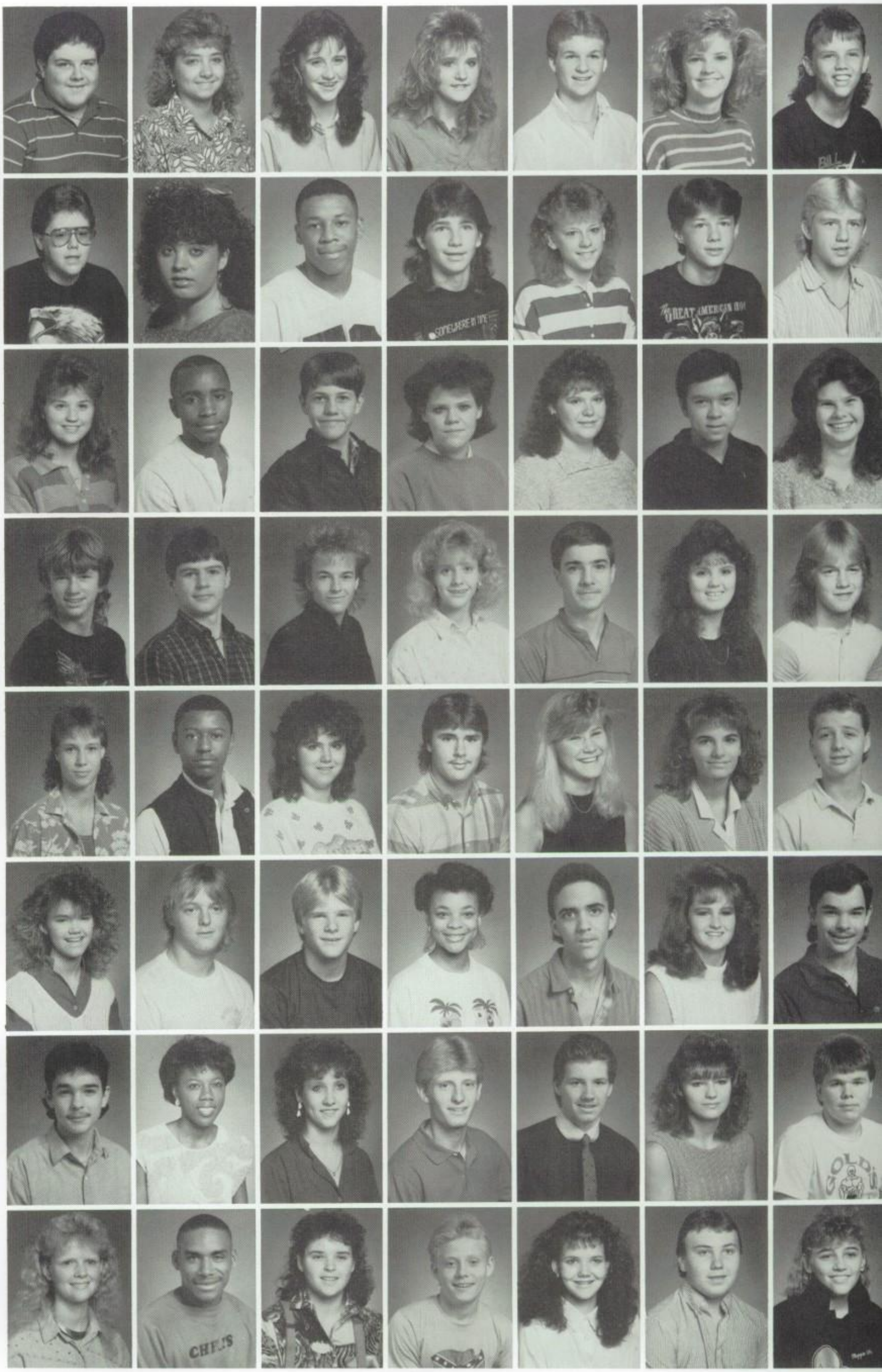


I LIKE YOU

Do You Like Me?

I like you; do you like me? Check one: Yes ____ No ____

Do you remember this? It all seems so silly now. But this was serious business back when you had a crush on Johnny, the boy who recited the ABCs without giving it a second thought. Fascination had won you over. Or, maybe it was Tammy, the girl who knew all the numbers up to one hundred without skipping the thirties like you did.

Things have changed a little now — Have you seen the new Sophomore? He's from Pacolet and plays football. He has the most gorgeous jet black hair! Or, how about the girl with the killer blue eyes and tanned legs? I'm gonna ask her out for this Friday night.

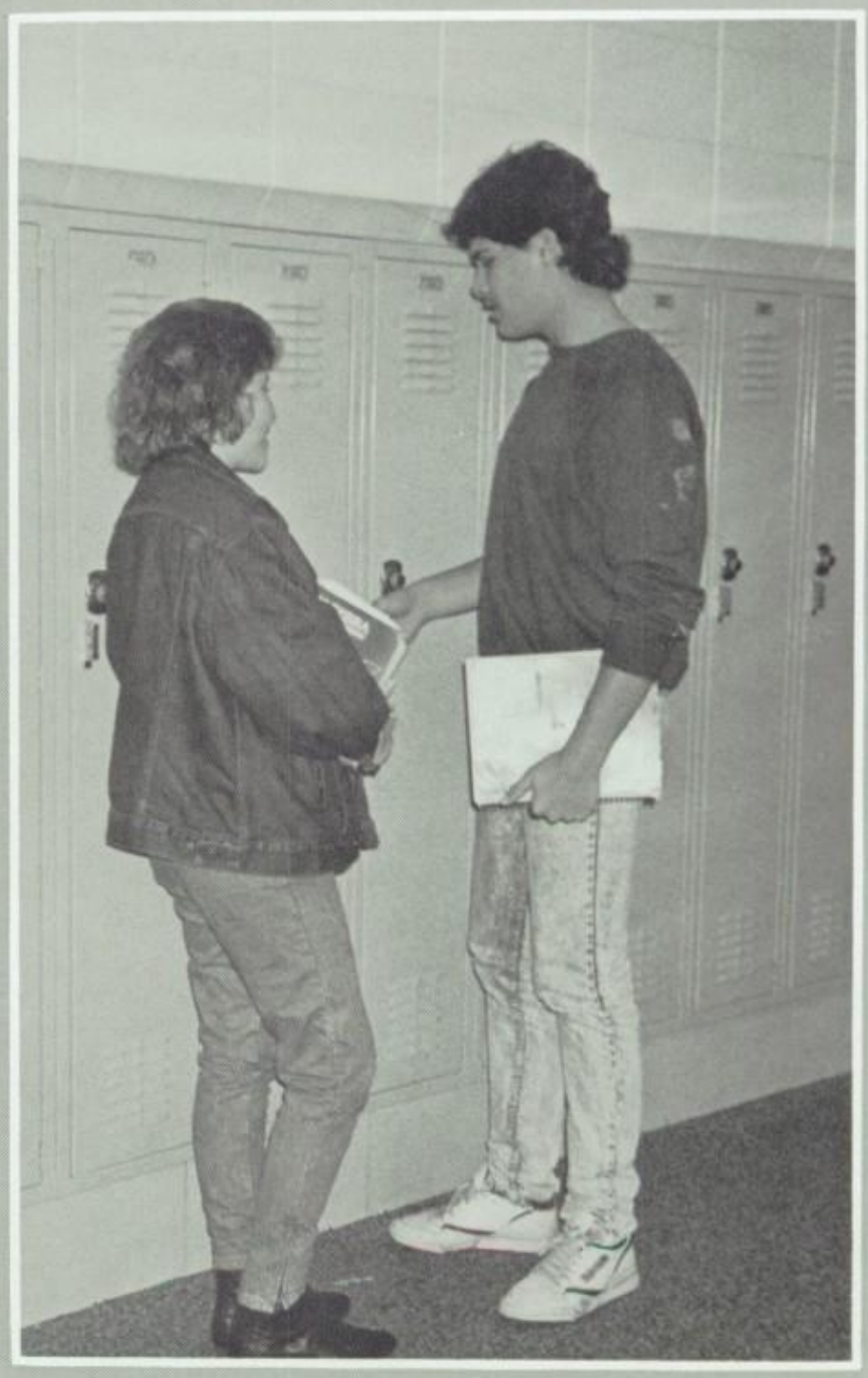
Looks, personality, charm . . . Dating has replaced most Centurions' favorite pastimes. The fatal love-bug attacks annually and BHS always gets a healthy dose.

This year was no exception, either. Dating was a top priority. In fact, Sophomore Keith Sparks claimed, "Some of these girls; I just can't help but look!"

But dating isn't all sweet and sappy. Senior Crystal Barr remarked, "Dating is weird. I mean, you have guys stereotyped to be one way and then when you go out with them, you find that you were completely wrong."

This goes to show that dating is a great excuse to get to know someone better, even if the initial attraction was the way he recited his ABCs.

(MICHELLE GOSSETT)



ARE WE ON FOR TONIGHT? Heidi Buice and Howie Lowe make their big plans for Friday night. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

BRYAN WATTS
CHRISTOPHER WEBB
MARIANNA WEBBER
MELISSA WELLS
MICHELLE WHEELER
LEE WILLKINS
JASON WOMICK

LARRY WORTHY
HOPE WYKEL
MICHAEL YEARGIN
WILLIAM YOUNT

The New Kids On The Block

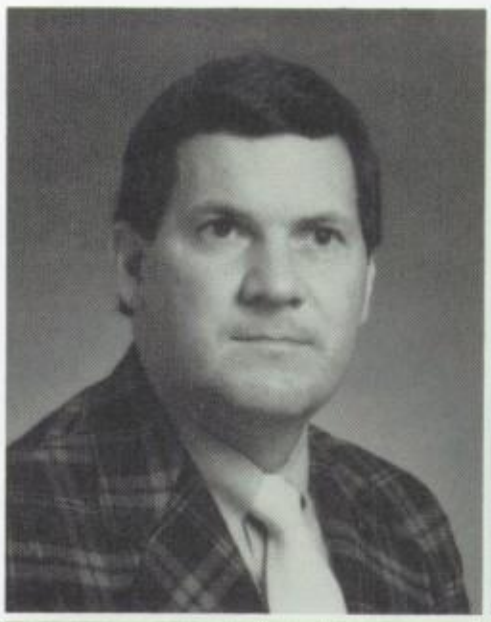
A tradition at Broome or just about any school is the arrival of new teachers at the beginning of every year. And in the past year, Broome added many to its already wonderful staff. Many of the new lords of the classroom had teaching experience in other schools and brought their knowledge with them to fill the positions left vacant from last year's departures.

Some of the staff additions, however, did not teach in a classroom. For example, Broome added a new library assistant in, Mrs. Terri Mabry. We also added two new guidance counselors in Mrs. Marcia Voudren and Mrs. Irma Strouther. And with society today, teens need as much guidance as they can get.

A few of Broome's additions were in the Athletic Department. Head Coach Jim Few and Assistant Coach Wally Mathis were added last spring to Broome's staff. Coach Few took over some of the Drivers' Education duties, and Coach Mathis took over the Physical Education Department and the intramural program.

Another addition was Dr. James Monroe in the Foreign Language Department. A new history teacher was also added in Floride Willard. Two other teachers were added to the Math and Resource Departments. Mrs. Pat Beason was added to the Resource Department. She helps those who need just a little more help. Mrs. Janet Agnew is a new math teacher who transfered from Pacolet Junior High School.

All teacher additions to Broome were welcomed greatly by the students. Each new member added to the great staff at Broome and helped make it one that both students and the community were proud of. (COREY BROWN)



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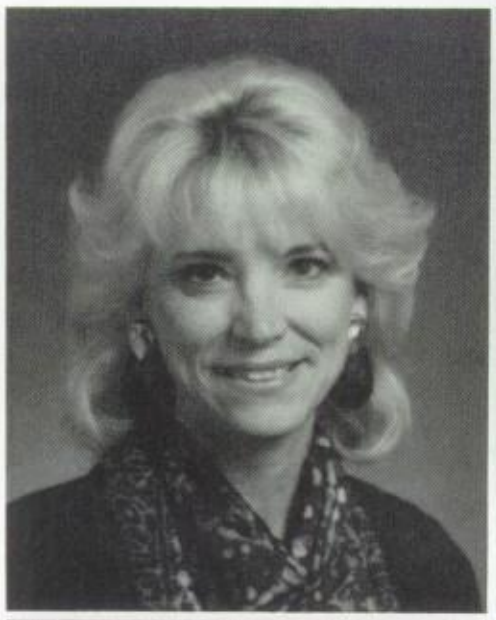

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JANET AGNEW
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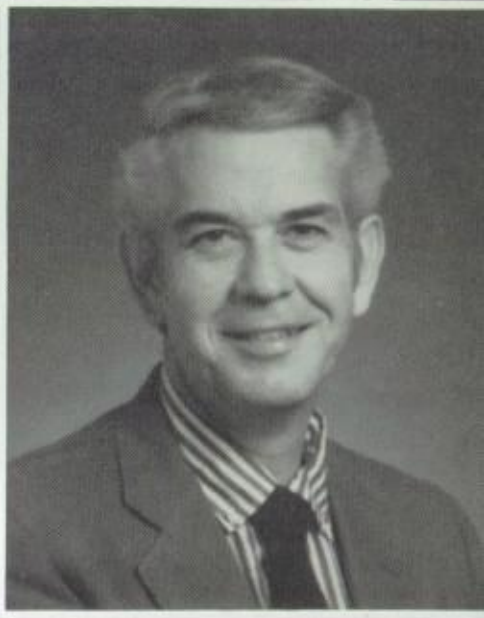

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SHIRLEY BEAM
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PATRICIA BEASON
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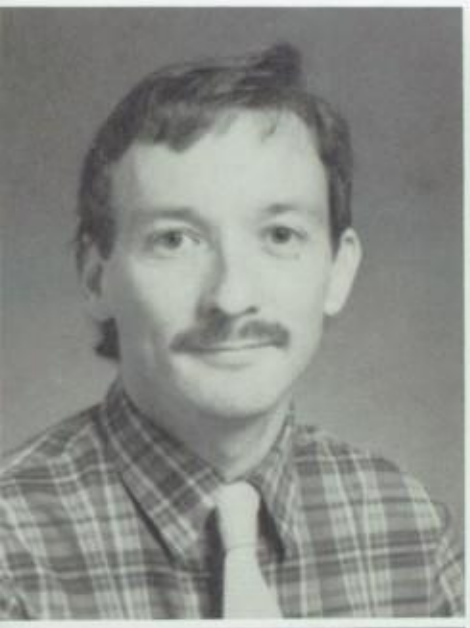

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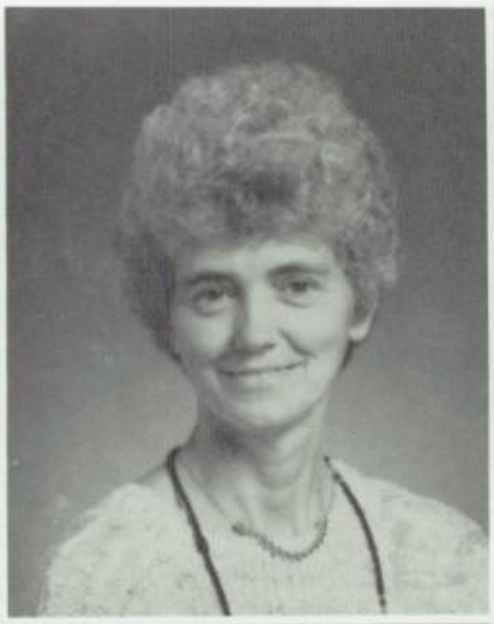

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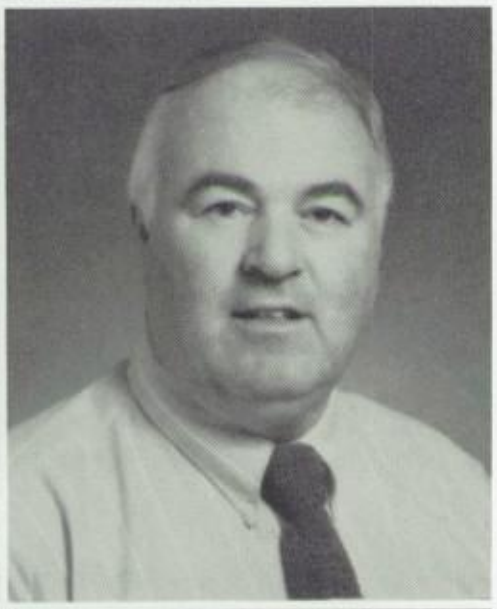

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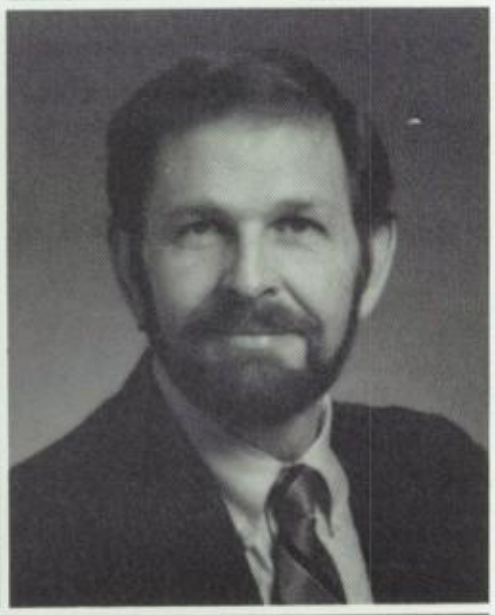

BILL COKER
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PHYLLIS COX
ART

JOYCE COWLEY
AIDE

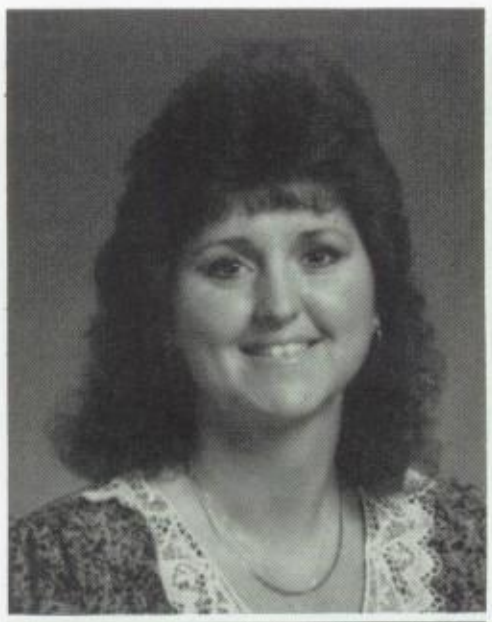
TIM CRAWFORD
TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR

Yes, Teachers Have To Go To School Too!

Can you imagine Ms. Munn teaching how to milk a cow or Mr. Frye teaching how to bag groceries? Well, that's just what these teachers tried to teach other teachers. Yes, even teachers have to go to school, too. Their school is called PET. PET stands for Program Effective Teaching. This program helps teachers become better at their jobs. There are three levels of PET, but teachers only have to complete the first level. This level is much like a classroom where teachers just listen and learn. They also teach a lesson to demonstrate the PET technique. For Ms. Munn's demonstration, she went to Cromer's Abattoir to teach how to milk a cow. For his lesson, Mr. Frye taught how to bag groceries. The second level enables teachers to go in and observe teachers, while third level teachers participate in the teaching of the PET class.

There were varied opinions of PET. Coach Gossett enjoyed his PET experience and said, "It was good to go back and refresh." He has completed the first level along with Ms. Munn who said her encounter was, "Very fun, very exciting and wonderful." Mr. Crawford, who is in second level, commented, "It is a very useful tool for helping improve the quality of teaching."

So, not only did teacher's enjoy PET but they felt that they came away from the class with better teaching skills. (DONNA SPENCER)



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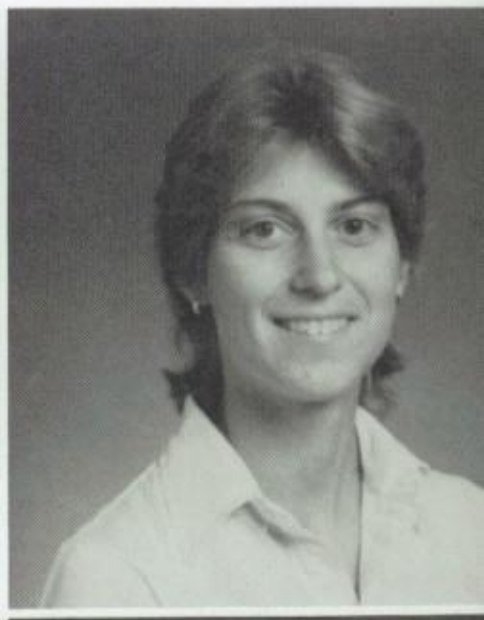

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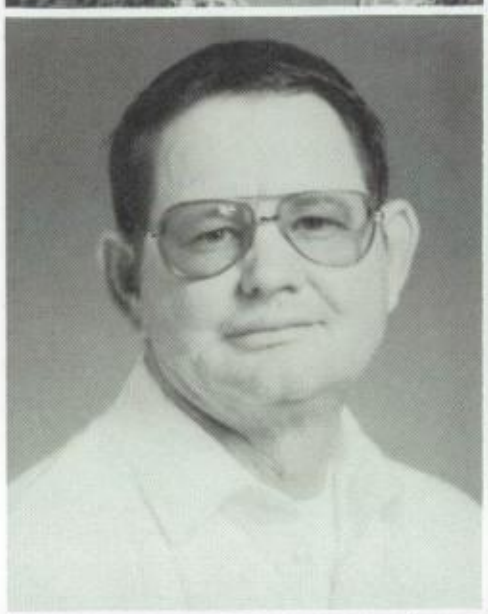

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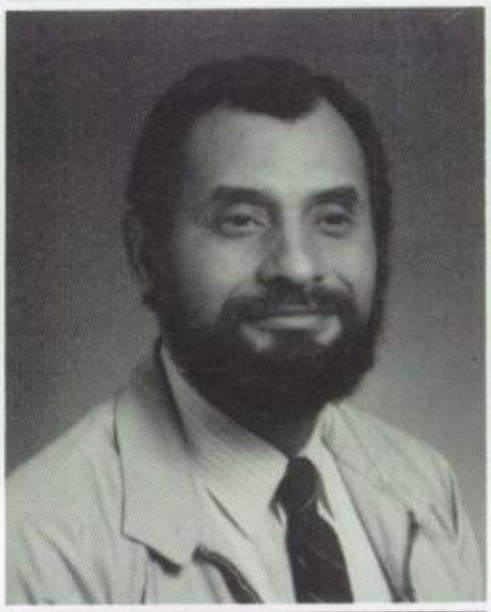

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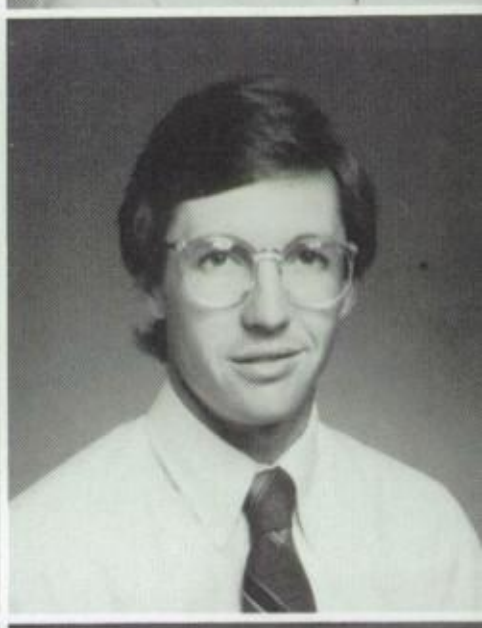

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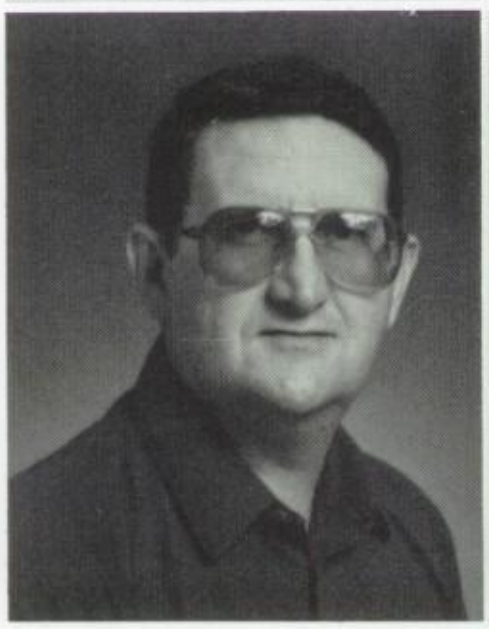

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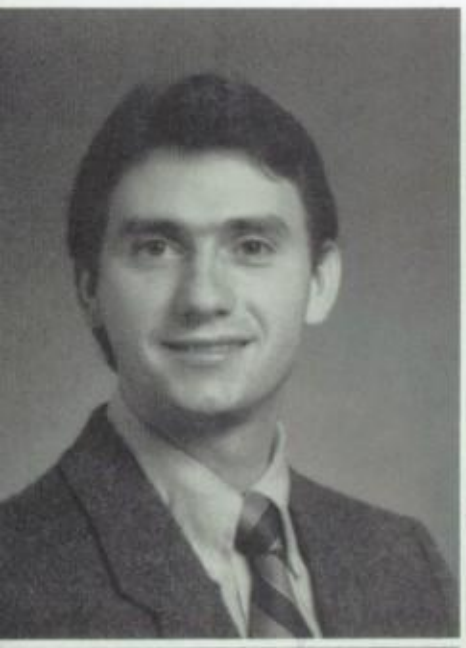

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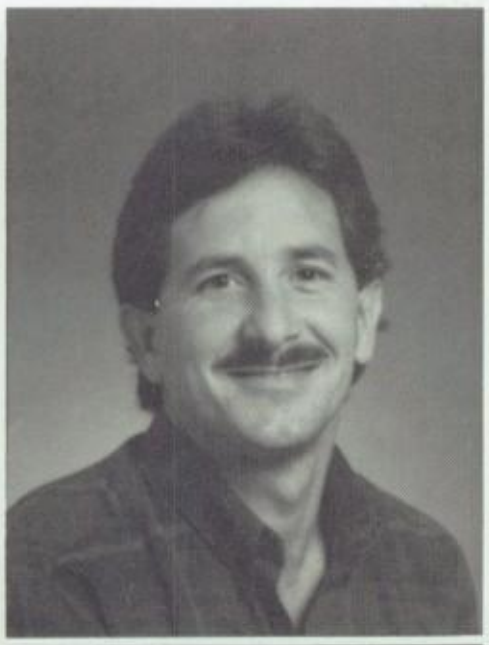

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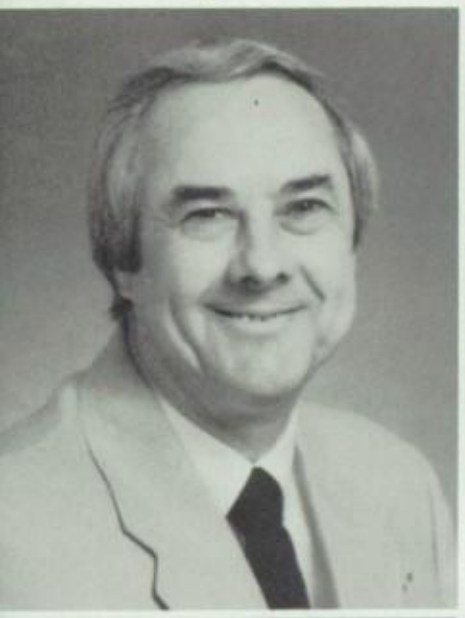

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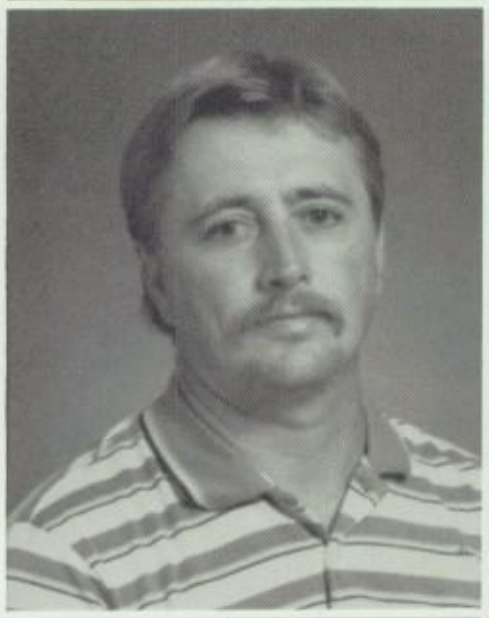

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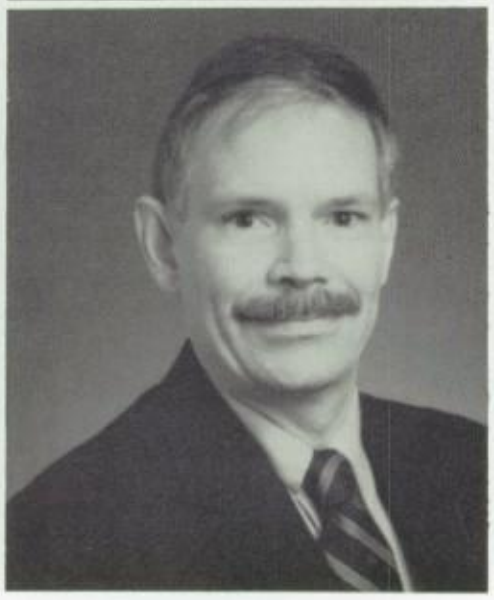


JOE MITCHENER
CHEMISTRY

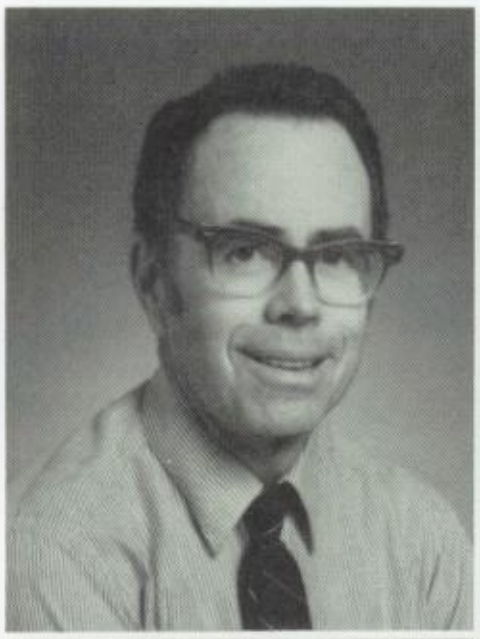
Teachers Have A Life After 3:00 Too!

No way! You actually mean teachers do more than just terrorize students? Well, at Broome there are four teachers who indulge in extra activities you might not know about. Broome's varied faculty has hobbies ranging from physically exerting their bodies to the peaceful relaxation of bird watching.

For two of Broome's faculty members, strenuous exercise is involved. Coach Skip Frye is a running fanatic. Mr. Frye rarely misses a day without putting in some miles. He has also won numerous awards, and has even participated in the Boston Marathon, a 26 mile road race. Mr. Frye says he runs, "for exercise and to get away from the hastles of the day." Marian Loadholdt is another teacher who is involved in physical activities, except where she does her thing it's a little bit colder. Ms. Loadholt skis for her enjoyment, and even competes in ski competitions. This is a big accomplishment considering most of us can't ski period.

Two other teachers who have extra activities but go about them more passively are Mr. Gary Robinette and Mrs. Sandy Merriam. Mr. Robinette plays the banjo and performs for many gatherings. He has even been known to play for his classes, or in front of the school. Another quiet hobbyist is Mrs. Sandy Merriam. Mrs. Merriam is an avid bird watcher,and anyone who knows anything about bird watching knows it takes much patience and time. So, if you ever see Ms. Merriam with binoculars in hand, just think of her dedication and time spent watching birds.

To most students' disbelief, teachers are capable of things other than just teaching. Their different hobbies help make Broome more interesting. So just remember — teachers are people too, and their lives go further than just books. (COREY BROWN)



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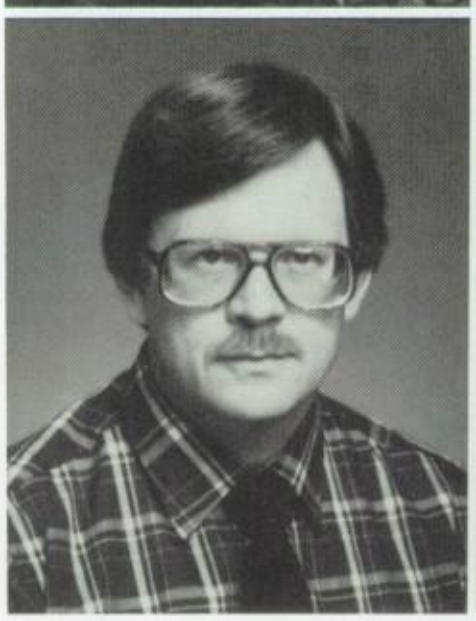

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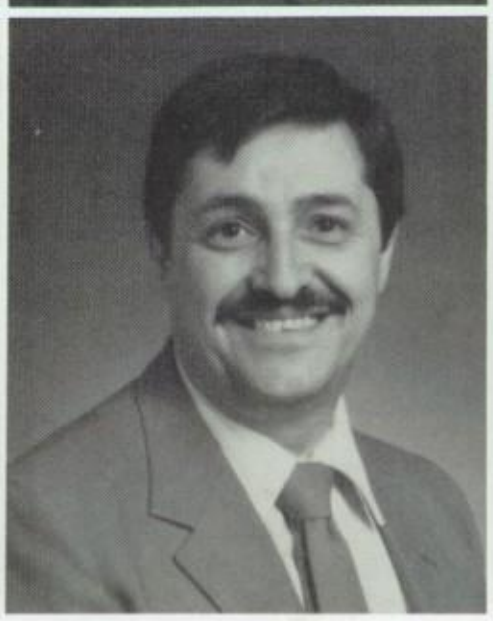

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GWEN SPROLES
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GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

FLORIDE WILLARD
U.S. HISTORY, GOVERNMENT

LOUISE WILLINGHAM
GUIDANCE SECRETARY

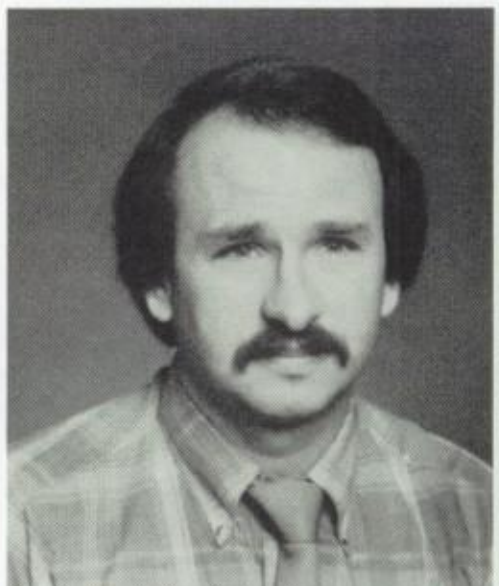
DMVC Students Learn Hands-On Experiences

"Don't touch" was a phrase of the past at Daniel Morgan Vocational Center. Students were getting hands-on experience in developing a career.

Students took a crack at classes such as Industrial Sewing, Cosmetology, Drafting and Graphic Arts. Although many students progressed in their work each day, they still remained under the watchful eye of a faculty member. To instruct their students every teacher had to be qualified and have the essential skills needed for their field of study. They took great pleasure in passing on what they had learned to our leaders of the future.

As an example of the Hands-on experience at DMVC, students are allowed to put techniques they have learned into action. In Cosmetology, not only are the students privileged to work on mannequins but also to have their own customers. Also in Health Occupations, students get to go to Hospitals and other institutions to actually witness real medical routines.

Teachers at DMVC have been a great help to their students by leading them through experiences of today that will benefit them tomorrow. These students will be able to use the valuable lessons they have learned throughout their lives. (VETTE BYRD)



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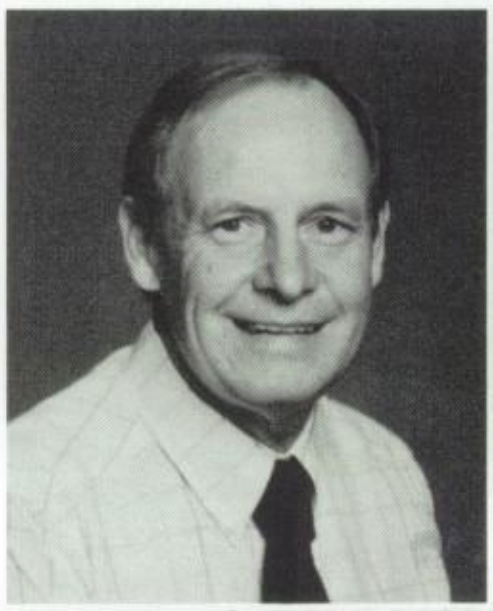

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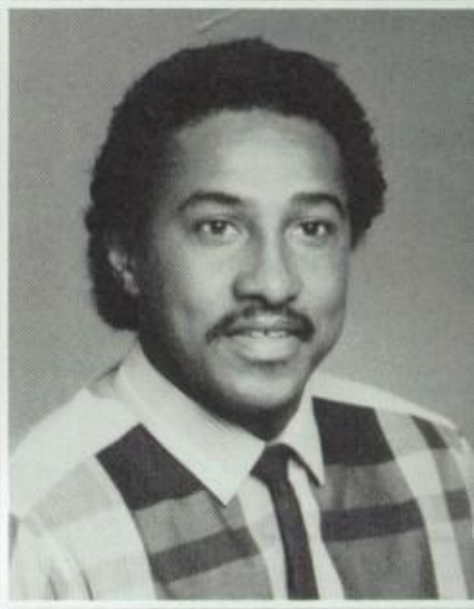

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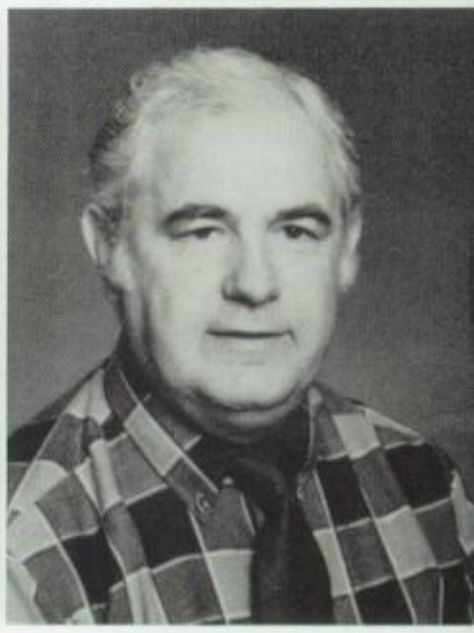

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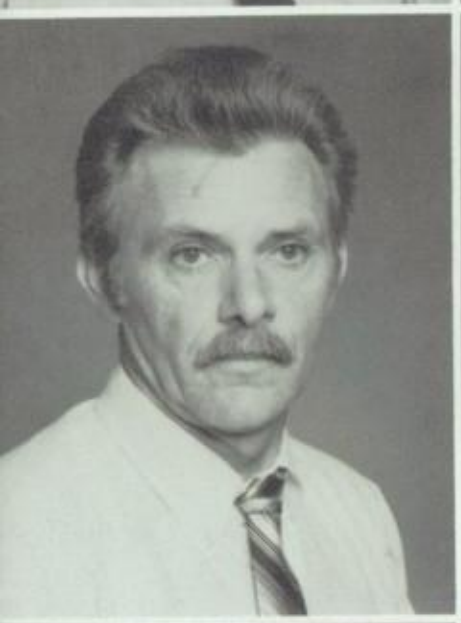
BUILDING AND GROUND MAINT.

NED HAMMOND
MACHINE SHOP

MARY ELLEN HILL
GRAPHIC ARTS

WANDA KINGERY
RELATED STUDIES AND READING



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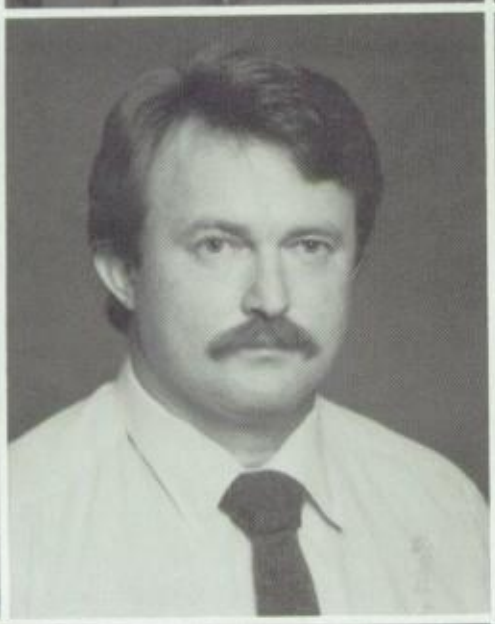

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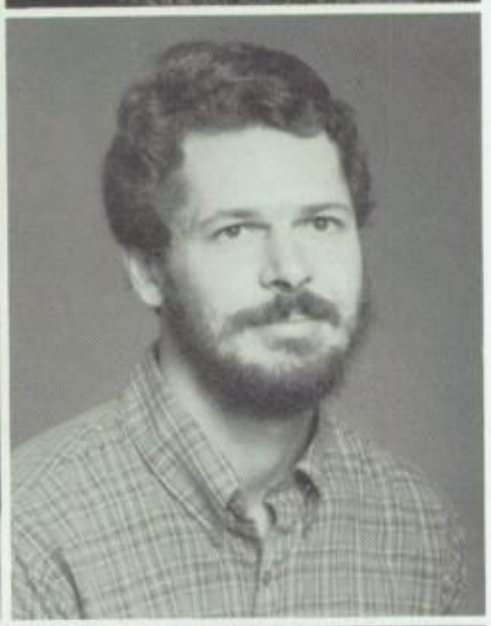

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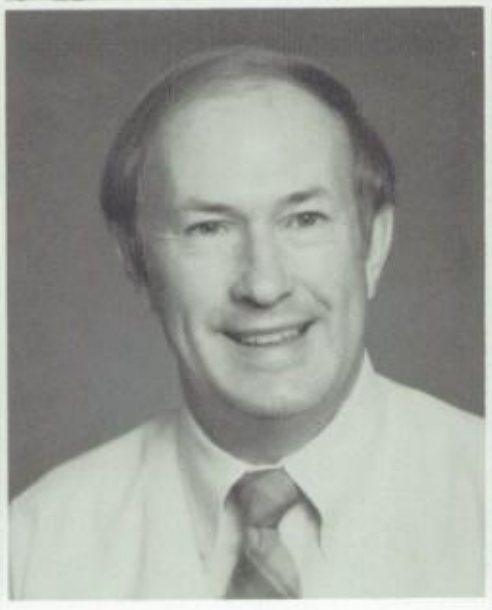

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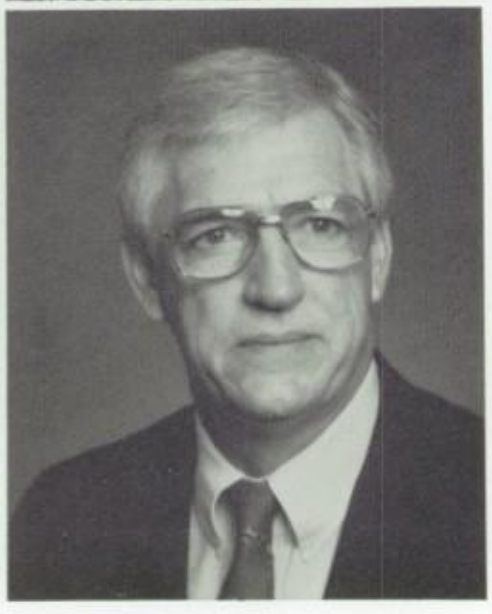


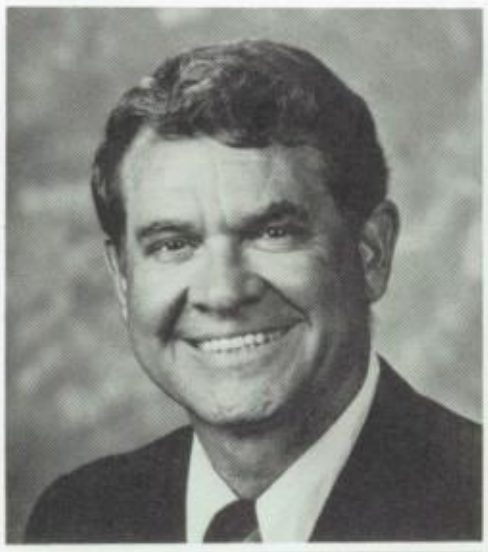
P.H. TEASTER
ADMINISTRATOR

Another Great Year At The D.O.

The District Office Personnel should be praised for the fine job they did this year. They were very concerned with the students' needs and did their best to ensure that all students were treated fairly.

There was a new face at the District Office this year. Martha Reynolds joined the staff as an Administrative Assistant and Director of Fiscal services. She handled business matters for the district. Mrs. Reynolds previously was principal of Cowpens Elementary School. When asked how she liked her new job, she commented, "I miss the school and the kids, but I like the District Office."

The District Office st made students proud of district. We were fortun to have such caring offici working for us. (DONN SPENCER)



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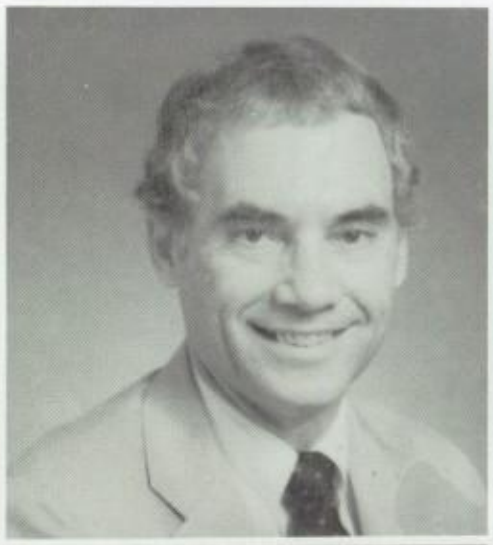

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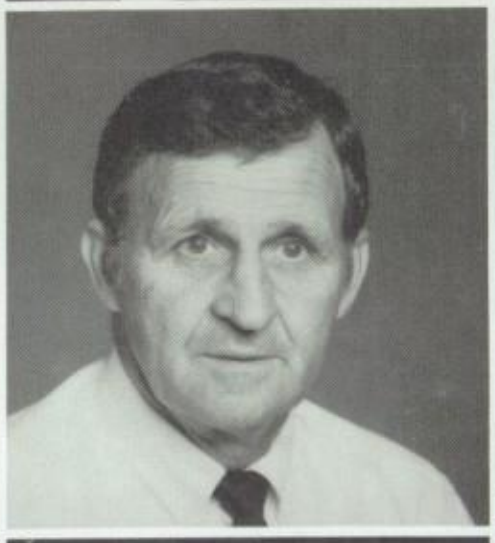

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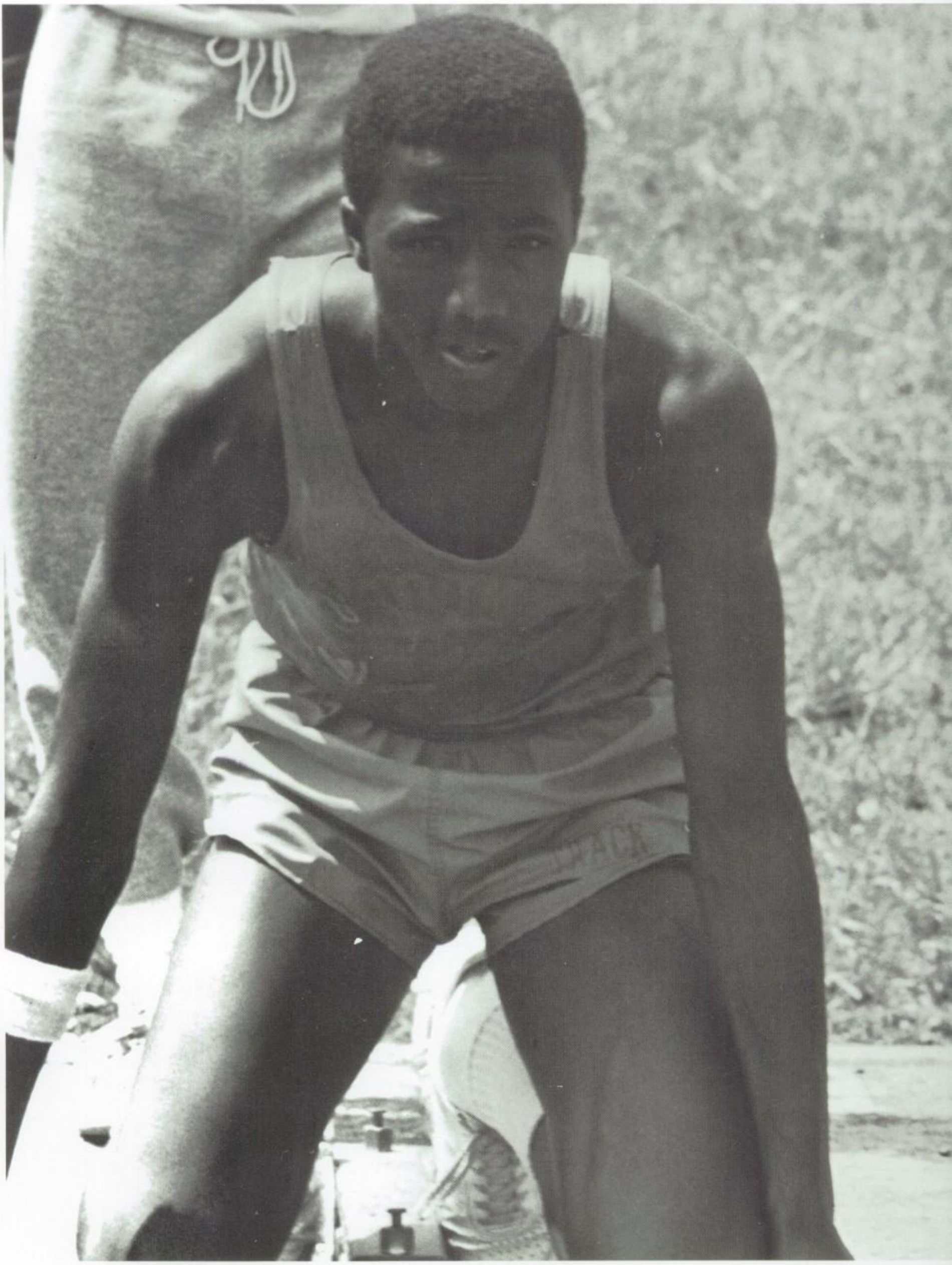
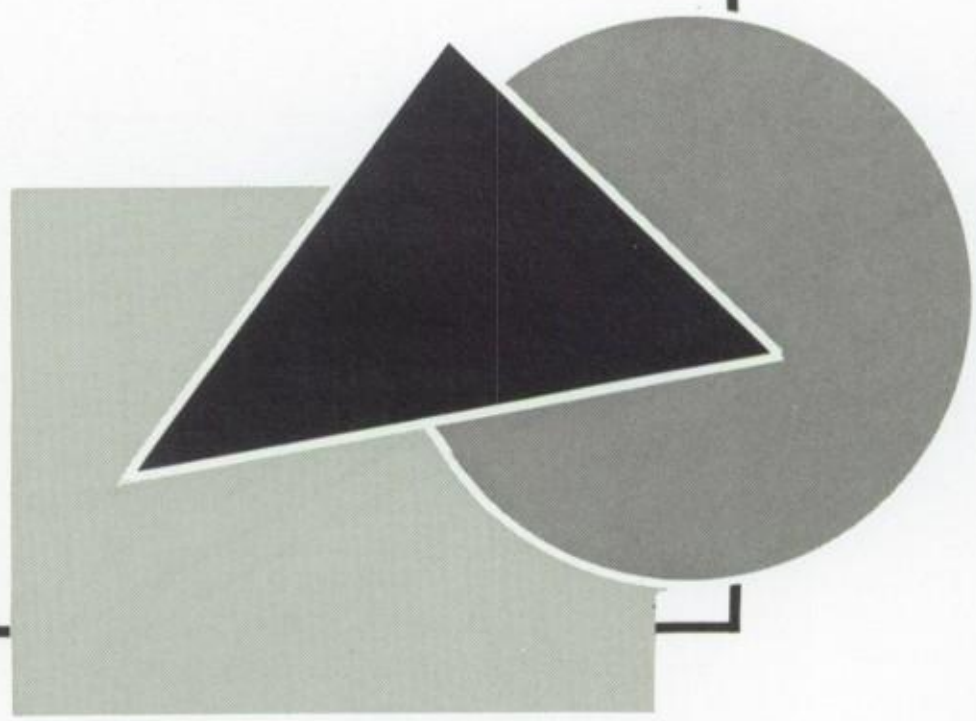


ALL KINDS OF Sports

Down, get set, hike . . . I got it . . . Serve in . . . On your mark, get set, go . . . Double fault . . . What did you shoot on the back nine? . . . Strike three, you're out . . . Throw in the dark green one . . . Swing batter . . . Foul on #24 . . . Bump, set, spike . . . We want a touch down . . . Do I play today in intramurals? . . . Let's take a brief one mile jog . . . Why weren't you at practice? . . . We're going to the Upperstate . . . Dribble, dribble, bounce . . . Did you make your free throws? . . . Stretch before you start . . . Are you believing this hole in one? . . . Going, going, gone . . . Slam dunk . . . We won it all for the Big Gipper . . . (MICHELE GOSSETT)



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! Jeff West concentrates on making a perfect start in the '87 Spartanburg County track meet. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

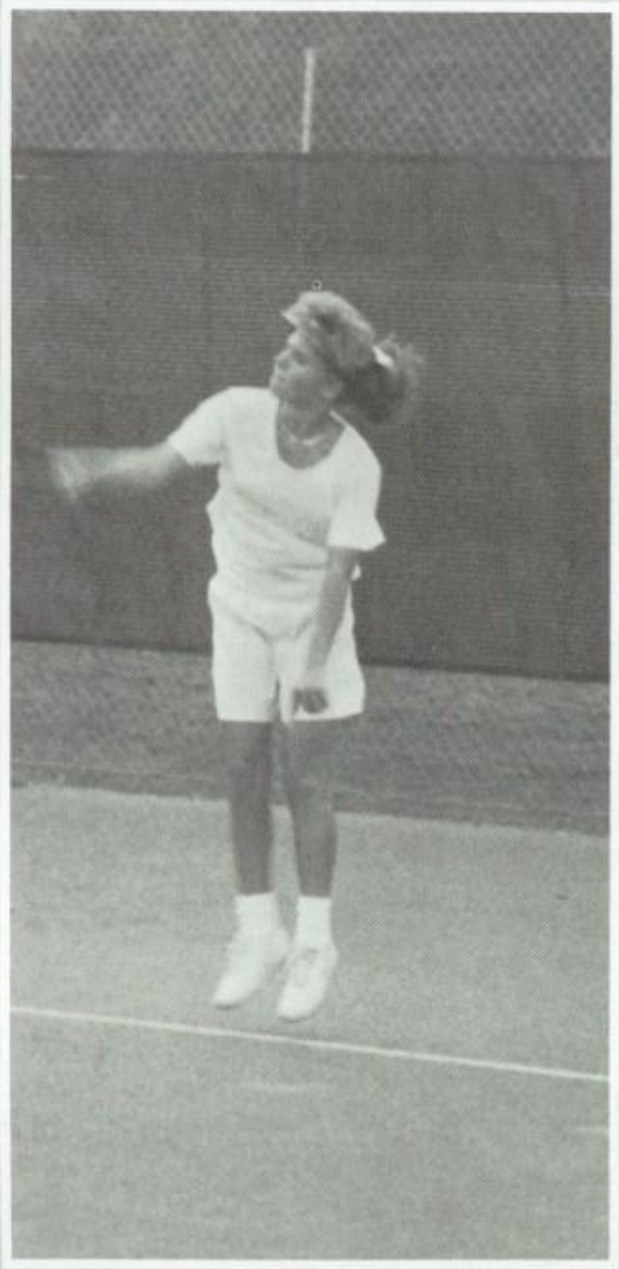
All is not fair in

LOVE & WAR

Concentrate! Great rally! C'mon girls, move those feet! Ahh, it can only be the sounds of tennis, girls' tennis that is. These young ladies faced a difficult season, but they never gave up. They worked extremely hard and gave their all during some pretty tough and challenging matches against conference rivals. As a matter of fact, if notoriety was based on hard work, these girls would be houshold names.

Even though this year's team was on the losing side of many matches, all of the girls gained valuable experience as the season wore on. Giving valiant efforts for the team were players such as Sharon Coggins, Kelli Hodge, Mellody Bunn, and Lisa Burton. When asked about the season, Senior Sharon Coggins had the following to say; "If we'd had a few more breaks, many of the matches could have been reversed." And, as Senior Kelli Hodge put it, "The scores don't reflect it, but we certainly put up some tough battles."

This season on the courts proved to be a difficult one for the lady Centurions. Nevertheless, we congratulate them for their efforts and wish them better luck in the future. (COREY BROWN)

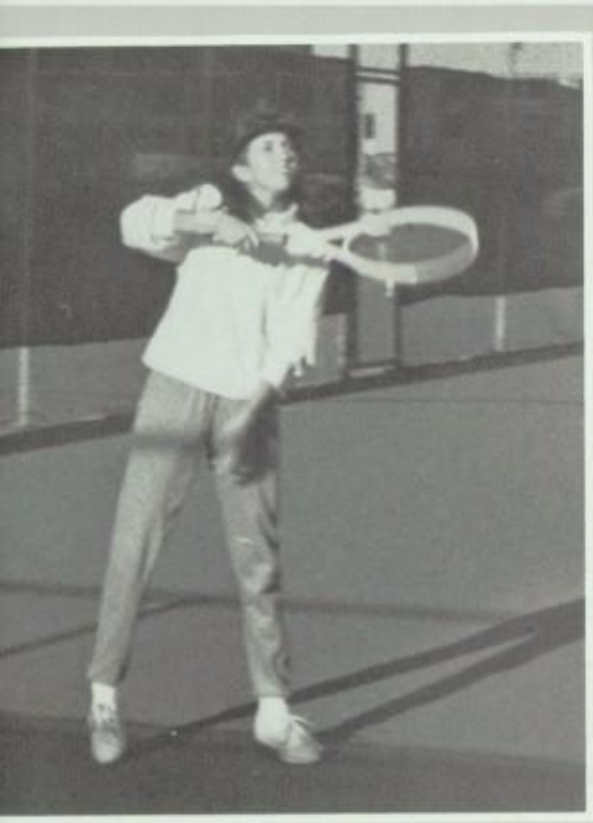


NOT MY FAULT! Hoping to avoid a double fault, Senior Mellody Bunn gives a perfect jump serve. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

YOU PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT IN ... Senior team member Kelli Hodge shows perfect form in the home match against Clever. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

BOTTOM ROW: Angie Fowler TOP ROW: Manager Doug Barr, Sharon Barrett, Mellody Bunn, Jill Buie, Heather Walden, Chandra Sellars, Kelly Giles, Lisa Burton, Sharon Coggins, Kelli Hodge, Kellie Arthur, Coach Bonnie Rogers (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE Following her smash, Sophomore Lisa Burton approaches the net awaiting her opponent's return. (PHOTO BY SEAY)



BIG THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES With an awesome forehand return, Junior Angie Fowler beams the ball back into her opponent's court during the match against clover. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

WOP! BAM! BOOM! After a long-winded volley, Sophomore Sharon Barrett lobs the ball over the head of her Clover opponent. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

'87 Girls Tennis

DATE		OPPONENT	FINISH
Sept.	8	Fairfield Central	W
	10	Newberry	L
	14	Chapman	L
	16	Clinton	L
	21	Clover	L
	23	York	W
	28	Fort Mill	W
	30	Fairfield Central	L
Oct.	5	Newberry	L
	7	Chapman	L
	12	Clinton	L
	14	Clover	L
	19	York	L
	21	Fort Mill	

All Roads Led To The

STATE

WHO didn't have the potential for a state title? At the beginning of the '87 season, little was expected of the Cross Country team, but hard work and determination brought unification and success. Even if no one else realized their potential, each member of the team certainly did. They began working over the summer and even resorted to lifting weights in order to get that upper edge. According to Senior James Gist, "We hoped the weights would give us that extra advantage, since most teams don't lift."

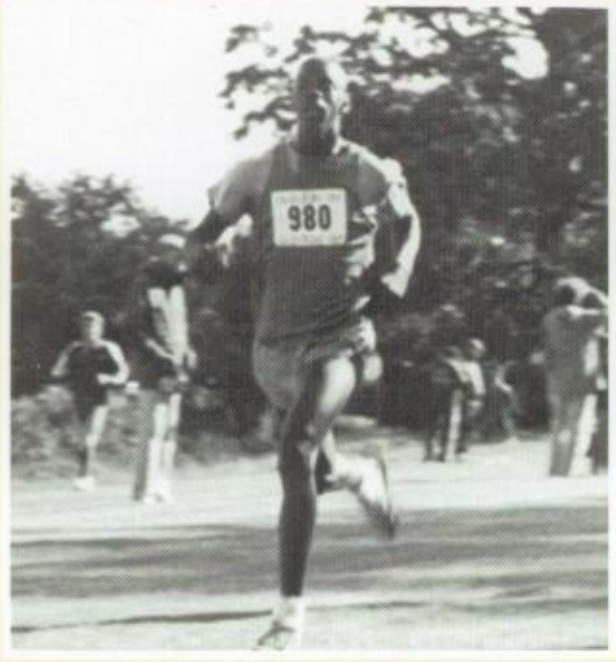
The competitive season began in early September and concluded in early November with the state meet. At the very first meet, the SCSDB Invitational, the mighty Blue came through with a strong fifth place finish, with the only teams in front of the Centurions being from 4-A schools. The Centurions also placed well in the Winthrop and Clemson Invitationals, again only being beaten by much larger schools.

One of the most impressive showings of the season occurred at the Spartanburg County Meet, where the BHS squad was beaten by only one team — Spartan High, the defending 4-A champs. In addition to this fabulous finish, three team members were also placed on the All County team because of their outstanding performances — Corey Brown, David Fish, and James Gist, with Brown and Gist being repeaters from last year's All County team. Centurions not named to the All County team who still turned in good times were Kalpesh Amin, Kevin Rhodes, and Avery Long.

And then, it was on to the state. Broome was initially expected to bring home the first place victory, but hopes fell short as the team was forced to take a fourth place finish. Even though this was still an excellent finish, the team members thought they could have done better. According to Senio Kevin Rhodes, "We all wanted to wi the state, but we gave our all and w should be very proud of our finish."

As for specifics of the state meet – Number one runner Corey Brown fell c the very beginning of the race and thi had a definite impact on his perfor mance. On a more pleasant note, Da vid Fish led the Centurions with a sixt place finish, in addition to gaining him self a spot on the All-State team. All o Broome's seven other runners placed within the top sixty, an excellent ac complishment considering there were over 160 runners.

Even though the team member were a little disappointed in the end the season was still a huge success There's no doubt; this season will def nitely set the pace for all others to fo low. (COREY BROWN)

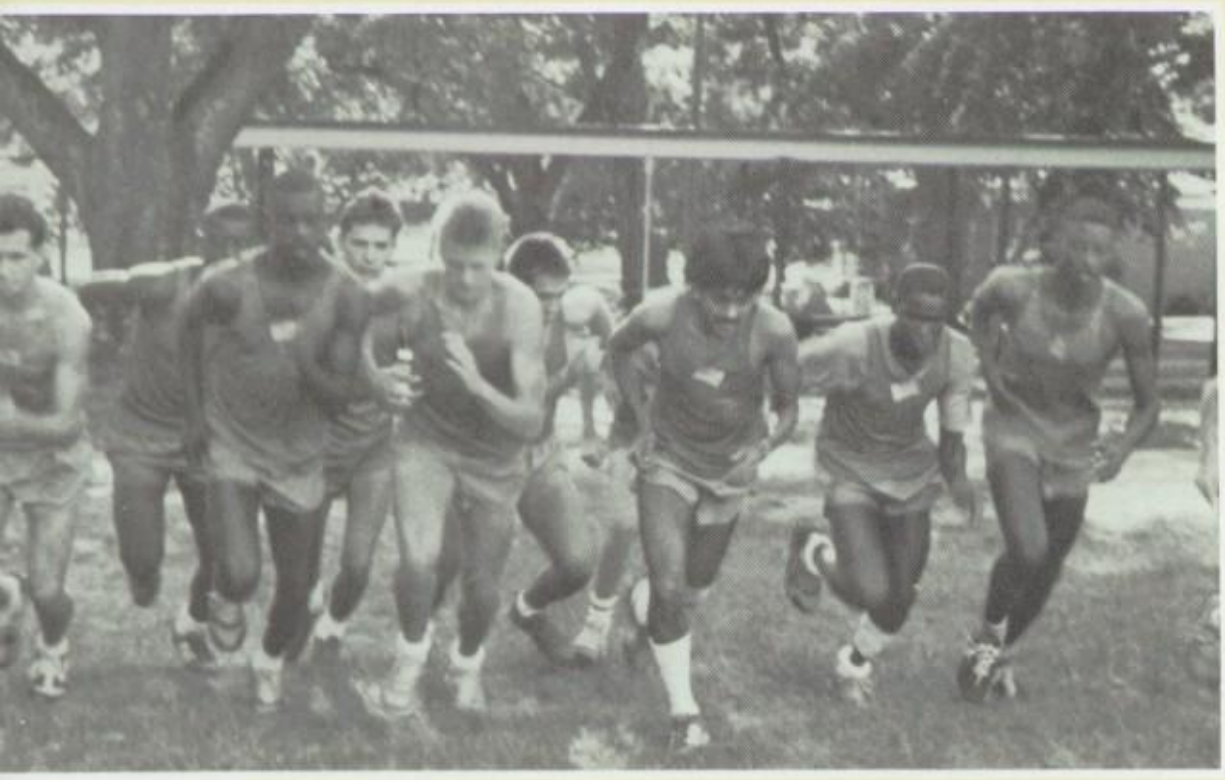


SPRINT IT IN! Senior James "Snoop" Gist tries to hold off the competition at the Clemson Invitational where the team eventually took a fifth place finish. (PHOTO BY ROTH)

READY BOYS Team members await the sound of the starting gun at the meet held at the S.C. School for the Deaf and Blind. At this meet, Centurions captured first place. (PHOTO BY ROTH)

BOTTOM ROW: Matthew Fish SECOND ROW: Corey Brown, David Fish, Kevin Rhodes, James Gist, Kalpesh Amin TOP ROW: Chad Gardner, N.A., Jamie Fowler, Avery Long, Thomas Ross, Larry Morris, David Roth (PHOTO BY B.A.)

TIE IT TWICE Sophomore Thomas Ross double ties his shoes before the meet that the team leader later won against Boiling Springs. (PHOTO BY BROWN)



THEY'RE OFF! The Centurions take off to another good performance with a first place finish at SCSDB. (PHOTO BY ROTH)

I KNOW I CAN Senior Chad Gardner struggles ahead in a warm-up before the Clemson Invitational where Broome finished fifth. (PHOTO BY ROTH)

'87 Cross Country

DATE		MEET	FINISH
Sept.	1	SCSDB Invitational	5th
	15	Boiling Springs, Gaffney	1st
	22	BS, Sptbg, R. Hill	2nd
	26	Winthrop Invitational	7th
	29	Boiling Springs	1st
Oct.	3	Clemson Invitational	5th
	8	SCSDB, Tryon, SDS, Lockhart	1st
	14	Chapin, Hampton Academy	1st
	20	Spartanburg County Meet	2nd
	26	Gaffney	1st
	28	State Preliminaries	1st
Nov.	7	State Meet	

Year in J.V. prepares for a

FUTURE SO BRIGHT

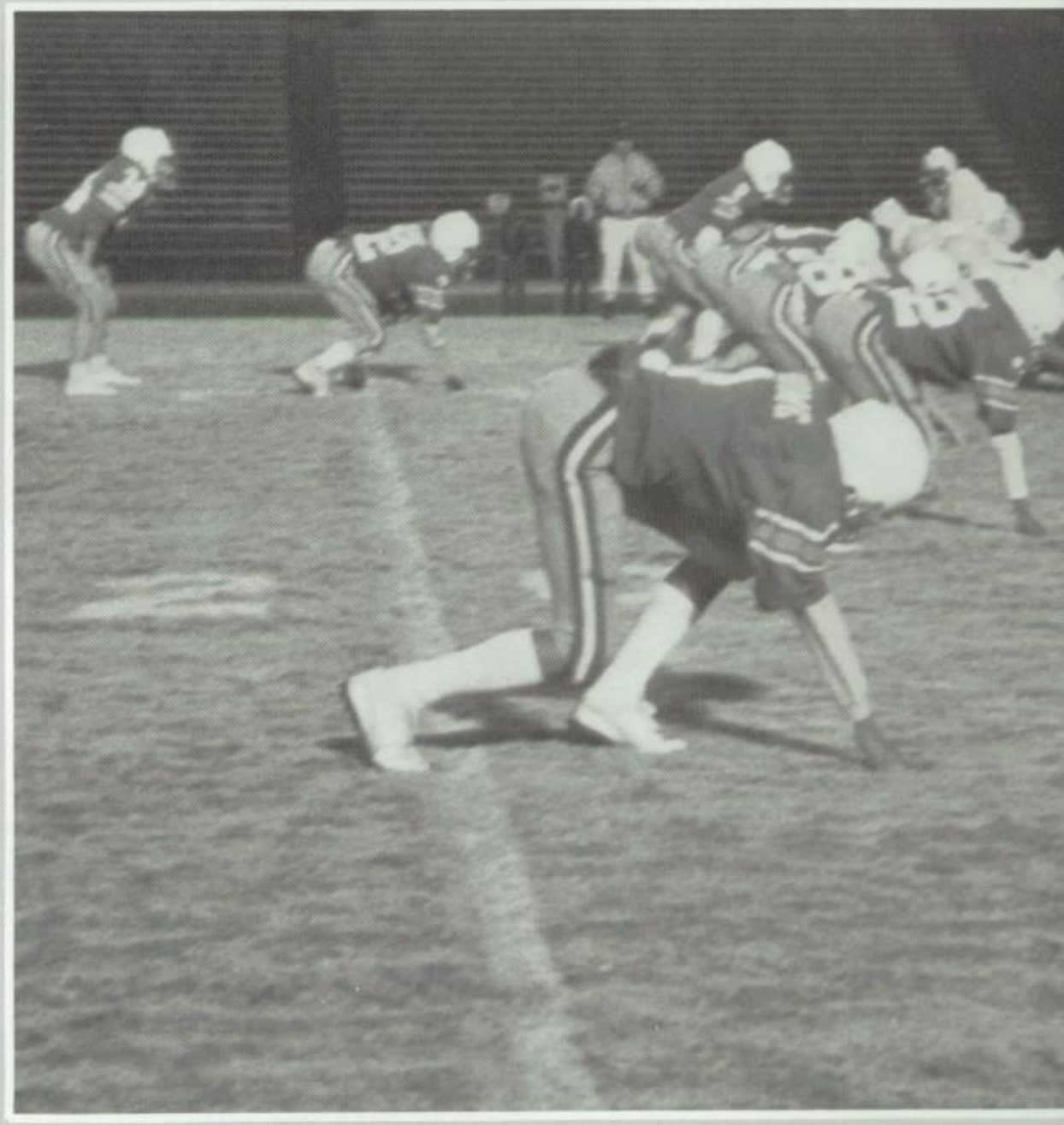
"Inexperience and a lack of depth really hurt us this season, especially in the fourth quarter," explains Sophomore sensation David Huskey. Indeed, Broome lost many games in the final minutes. Spartanburg and Clinton were prime examples, as the J.V. saw early leads wither at the end. But, the J.V. was laiden with talent, and everyone improved.

The offensive line was led by Sophomores Al Farr and Raymond Jennings. Both should be main contributers on the varsity team next year. The backfield performed well with Freshman quarterback Marvin Means, and Sophomore running backs, David Huskey and Daniel Geter. Daniel was called up to the varsity in midseason and left a huge void in the backfield.

While the offense played inconsistently, it was spectacular at times, with Means running the option. "All Marvin has to do is gain the discipline needed to run the option and when he does — WATCH OUT!!", exclaims Head Coach Billy Gossett. The Defense also played well being the only major problem to opposing offenses. Again, Means and Huskey led the Defense. By far, the most improved area of the team was the kicking game. Sophomore Howie Lowe's strong leg made the kick-off team and punt team major factors this season. While a few players felt the team did not play well together at times, team leader Al Farr explained, "I felt the team pulled together in the latter half of the season.

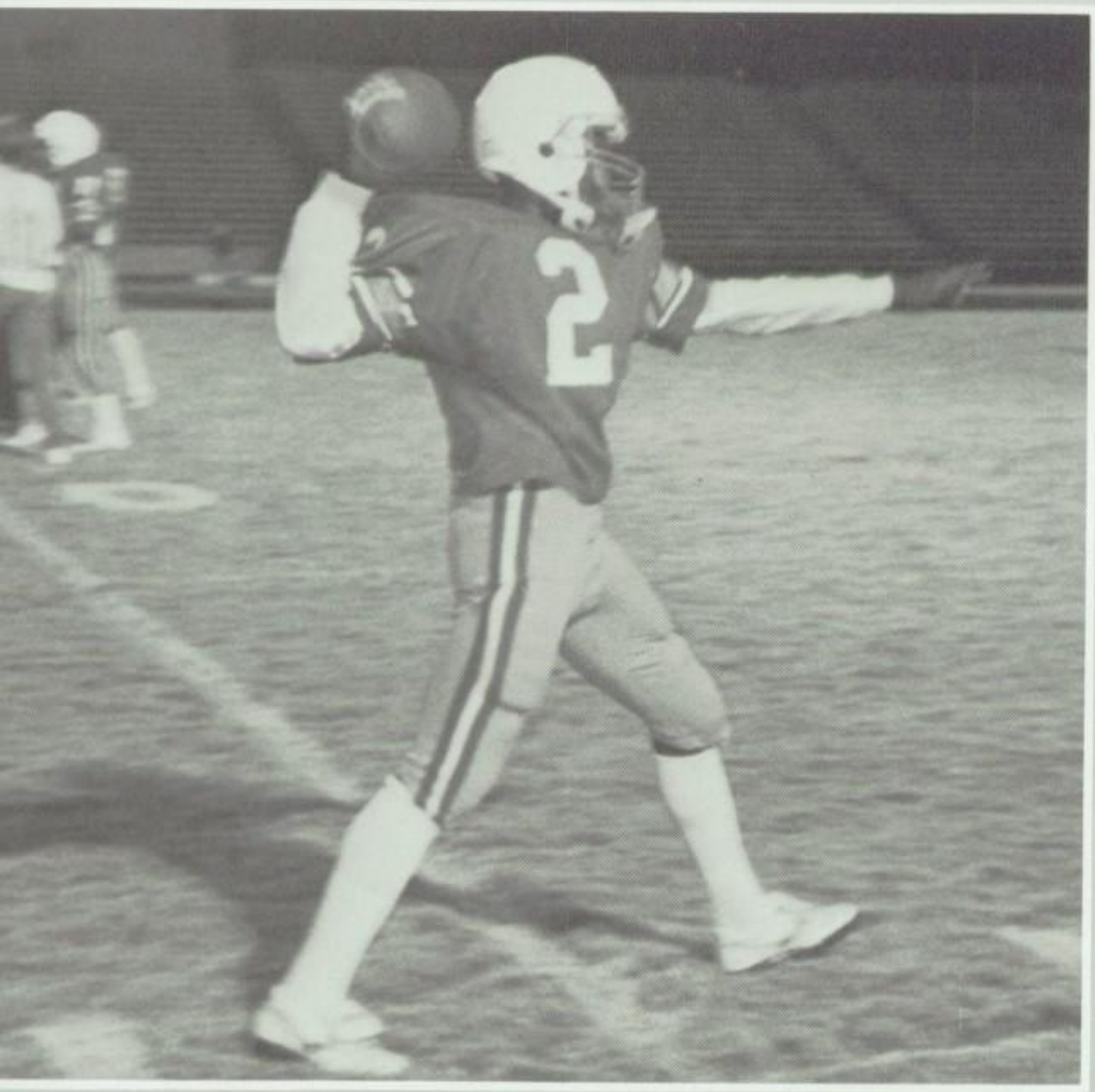
This should help players adjust t Varsity coach Jim Few's team-orien ed atmosphere. And since most will b on that varsity squad next year, th mighty Blue should have a bright fu ture. (LES MAY)

FOOTBALL'S MORE THAN JUST ROUGH STUFF. Sophomore J.V. David Huskey escorts Homecoming Queen Laura Stahley, showing that football can be a clean sport sometimes. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



ENDZONE HERE WE COME! The Centurion offensive unit lines up in hopes of sticking it in the endzone against Clover. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

BOTTOM ROW: Clay Lyles, Marvin Means, Daniel Glenn, Buford Hardy, Mitch Trammel, Lee Wilkins, Jeff Sellars, Orson Green, Brian Watts. ROW TWO: Andy Miller, David Huskey, Jason Pace, Jay Cobb, Michael Yeargin, Darnell Durrah, Marty Fowler, Gary Wilson, Lee Byers, Al Farr. TOP ROW: Leroy Palmer, David Jones, Dewitt Lemons, Joe Harris, Lanny Cash, Raymond Jennings, Jason Lawson, Howie Lowe, Phillip Lewis, Lynn Fleming, Charles Crawford



HOPE HE SEES THAT CLIP! J.V. players Howie Lowe and Joseph Harris survey the action during the game against Greenville, which the Blue won 26-6 (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

LOOK OUT DAN MARINO Freshman quarterback Marvin Means shows his perfect form in pre-game warmups before the big battle with York. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

GOT THE BULL BY THE HORNS Members of the special teams go through a little pre-game stretching to prepare for the York game. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

'87 J.V. Football

DATE		OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept.	3	Gaffney	0-12
	10	Greenville	26-6
	17	Spartanburg	8-14
Oct.	1	Fort Mill	8-15
	8	Newberry	14-16
	15	York	6-18
	22	Fairfield Central	22-6
	29	Clover	28-0
Nov.	5	Clinton	14-30

The Few, The Proud, The

CENTURIONS

On August 3, 1987 football practice began once again for the Mighty Blue. But, this year was a little different. Jim Few had left the Yellow Jackets of Greer to lead the Centurions in '87. He, along with new coaches Mathis, Kennette, and Miller, all from Byrnes, hoped to renew a winning tradition at Broome.

Coach Few was received with excitement by the players, who liked him right from the start. According to John Lewis, "If you don't like Coach Few, you aren't human."

With an experienced offense led backs Calvin Means and Dontal Ca lock, and game-wise linemen Jo Lewis and Chad Chadwick, Broo was mostly set.

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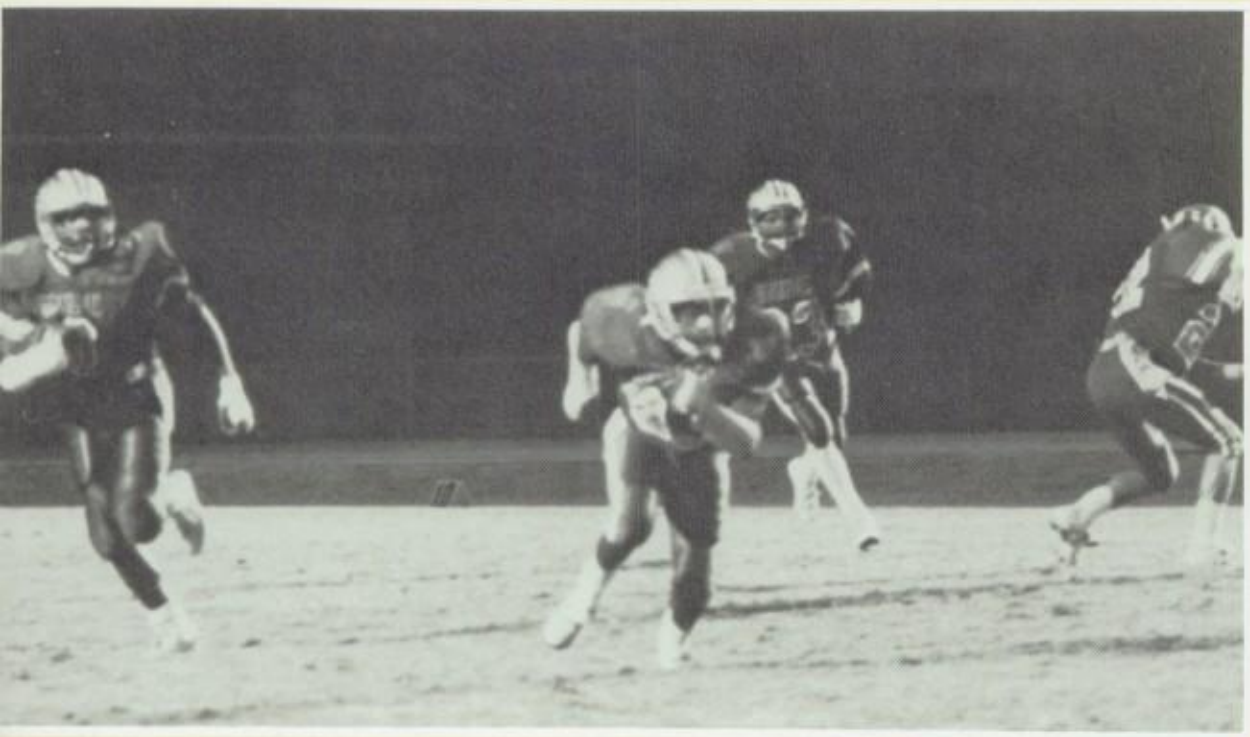
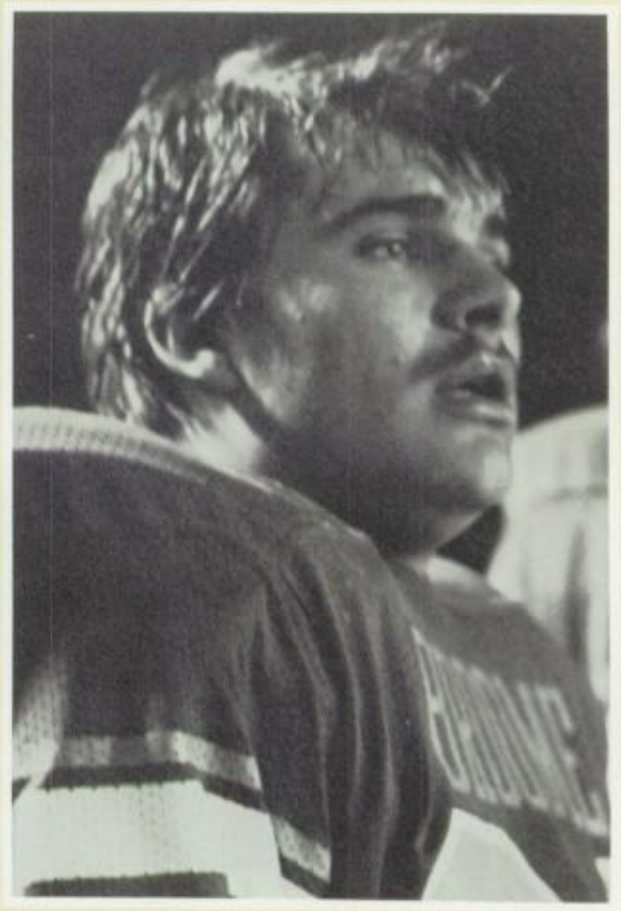
"FEWISM" IS HERE Head Coach Jim Few watches the offense as they prepare to execute a touchdown in their winning game against Newberry. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

C'MON GUYS! Senior Chad Chadwick gives his verbal support while waiting to get his shot during the game against Chapman. The outcome of the game proved to be unfavorable, as BHS took an unexpected 14-13 loss. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



BLOCKERS, DON'T FAIL ME NOW Junior Mike Reid returns an interception in the victory over Newberry. This was one of Reid's three interceptions of the night, whereby he set a new school record. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

HEY, I THINK THIS ONE'S IN THE BAG Ricky Gordon, Senior defensive lineman, watches the offense move the ball down the field in the Homecoming game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



LOOK OUT WALTER PAYTON Senior Dontel Carelock follows the lead of his blockers for a gain of 15 yards in the win over Newberry. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

SHE MUST BE FROM BROOME Miss Centurion Kelli Gosnell shows off the look that won her the title of Sertoma Jamboree Queen at the season-opening Dorman Jamboree.

LOOK AT THAT HOLE! Junior Jeff West searches for some daylight in hopes of a long gain. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

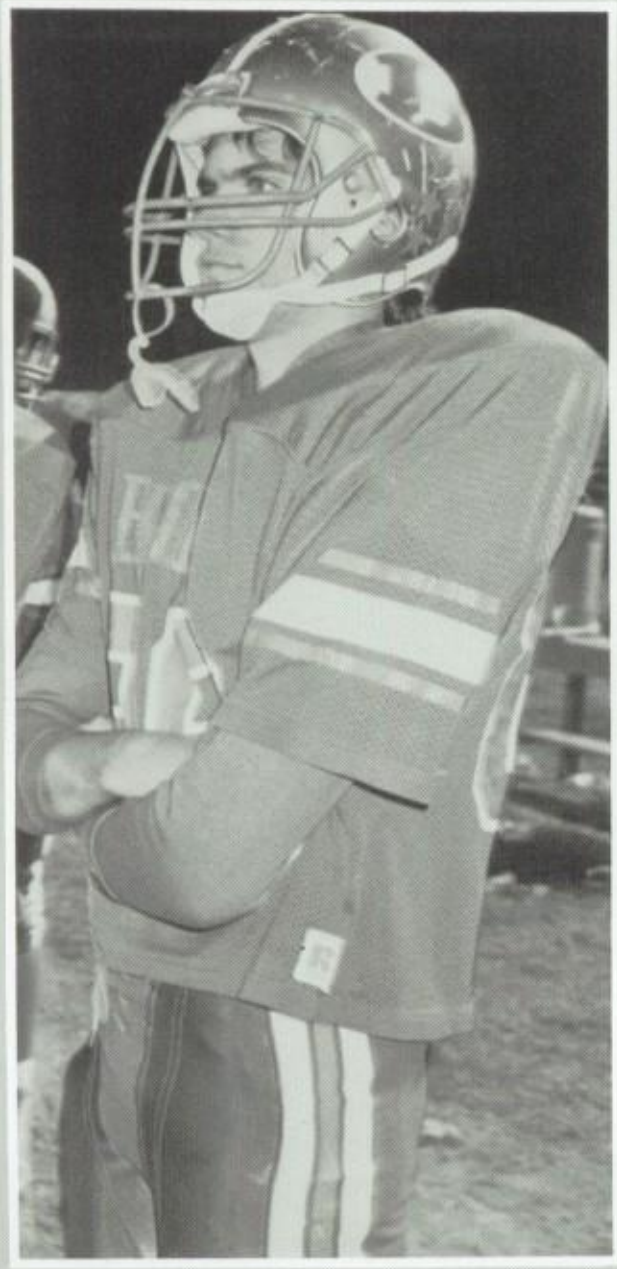
"Fewism" Spirit Projects

BETTER DAYS

But the big question was the defense. Under the new leadership of Coach Chris Miller, three Juniors led the way on a defense that played surprisingly well. Newcomer Gabe Wilkins anchored the defensive line, while Junior end Shawn Taylor hit with authority. Junior Mike Reid stood out among the defensive backs with exceptional play, including his record-tying performance against Newberry in which he pilfered three passes.

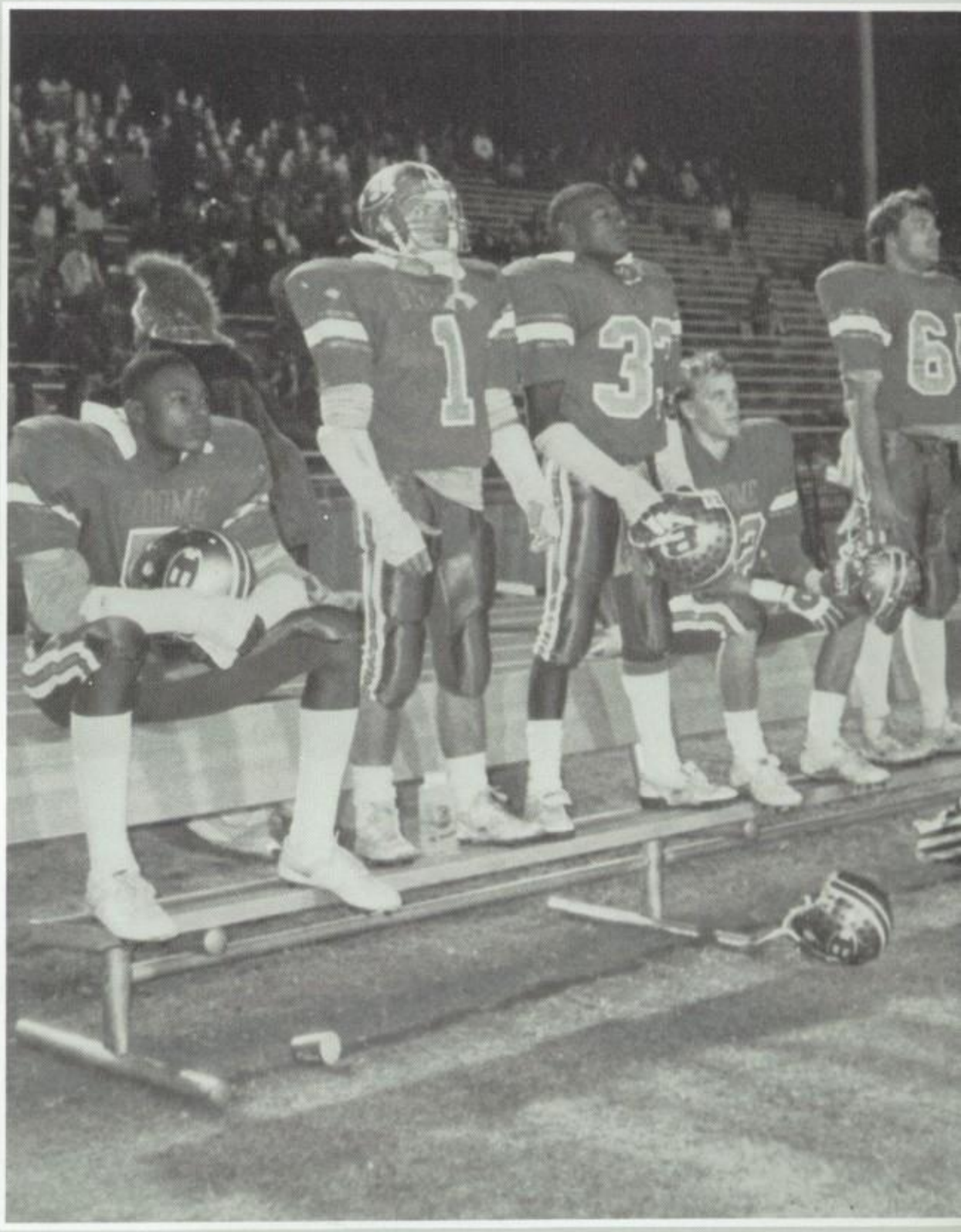
With big wins over Newberry and defending state champs York, Broome once again challenged for the Conference title. A new era had begun at BHS — one filled with high hopes that could possibly be realized.

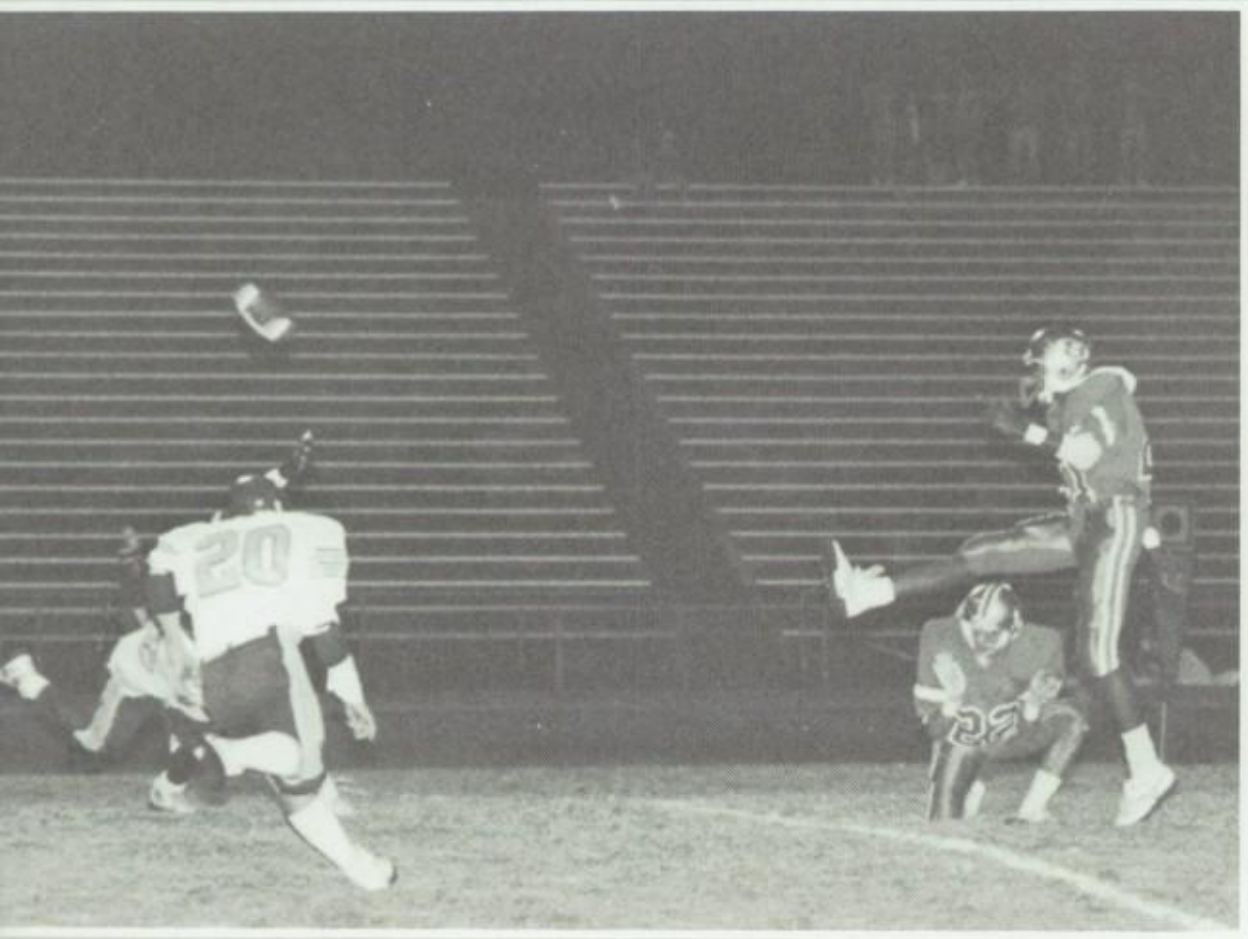
In the end, Broome's hopes of a conference title were shattered by losses to Clover and Clinton. In spite of ending the season on a losing note, the foundations had been laid for bigge and better things to come. Coach Jir Few had brought along his spirit an winning attitude which were soon pro jected onto Broome loyals. (LES MAY COREY BROWN)



BOY IT'S COLD OUT HERE Senior tight-end Wayne Wilkins watches the defense spoil Newberry's attempt at a touchdown. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

C'MON OFFENSE! The Centurion defensive unit awaits their shot at chapman, a battle the Blue unexpectedly lost, 14-13 (PHOTO BY B.A.)





IT'S GOOD! Junior Jeff West boots an extra point to make the score 7-0 in the win over Newberry. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

IT WASN'T ME COACH Coach Chris Miller gives Gabriel Wilkins a little constructive criticism in the struggle against Chapman. The Centurions were unable to dominate in the game, as they were defeated 14-13. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BOTTOM ROW: Mike Gentry, mgr., Dewayne Fields, Calvin Means, Greg Henson, Reggie Smith, Jerome Bullock, Ronnie Foster, Mike Reid, Darren Wannamaker, Tim Geter, Chris Bridges. ROW TWO: Ricky Gorden, Anthony Burkholder, Jay Harris, John Lewis, Chad Chadwick, Mark Ruff, Jeff Wall, Randy Burnett, Grady Fowler, Freddie Sprouse, Todd Deaton, Jamie Caggia, trainer. ROW THREE: Heath Bagwell, mgr., Todd Hill, mgr., Brian Wilson, Rett Fowler, Doug Holcombe, Heath Boone, Chris Turner, Danny Makeupson, Rod Camp, Troy Wilburn, Chris Mcissick, Chris Brown, Dontal Carelock, Sherman Fowler, mgr., TOP ROW: Les May, Shawn Taylor, Gabriel Wilkins, Wayne Wilkins, Eric Quinn, Jeff West, Ryan Brackett. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

HURRY UP AND GET THE BALL BACK Senior offensive player Dewayne Fields gets psyched up in anticipation of getting on the field to beat Newberry. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

87 Varsity Football

DATE		OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept.	4	Gaffney	0-27
	11	Greenville	32-12
	18	Spartanburg	6-26
	25	Chapman	13-14
Oct.	2	Fort Mill	0-7
	9	Newberry	19-2
	16	York	13-7
	23	Fairfield Central	22-14
	30	Clover	7-9
Nov.	6	Clinton	12-22

Bump's Up, Serves Over, Team

GOAL: WIN

We'd like to congratulate the volleyball team on their victory yesterday against 4-A school Byrnes High. This announcement was heard a great deal during the volleyball season, except it wasn't always Byrnes. The Lady Centurions, with an awesome bump, set, and spike game, defeated other schools such as Chapman, Gaffney, Fort Mill, Union, and Clinton. With victories like these, it didn't take long before these young ladies assumed the position of number one in the conference. And, showing just how much power they possessed, they finished second in the Liberty Invitational Tournament, losing only to Athens Academy from Athens, Georgia.

With bumps up, serves over, and a goal to win, win, win, the team was a definite shoe-in for the Upper-State once again this year. And, sure enough, they made it! There, they took victory over Travelers Rest, but soon lost all hopes for the championship because of consecutive losses to Wren and Daniel.

On a brighter note, soon after the losses at the Upper-State competition, three Lady Centurions were named All-Conference players. These we Laura Stahley, named for the secor year, Barbie Walls, and Michele Go sett. This was indeed an honor b cause there were only eight positio to be filled.

Seventeen and three — not a bc record, huh? And, neither is first plac in the conference. How about makir it to the Upper-State competition? of these describe one of the best se sons ever for the Mighty Blue Volleyb team. (MICHELE GOSSETT)

1, 2, 3, ACE In perfect form, Kelley Morehead awaits the ball's downfall before delivering it over the net to Liberty's defense. The Lady Centurions dominated in their opening match at the Liberty tournament, where they took a second place finish. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

YOU SET IT LAURA Receiving serve, Senior Kelley Morehead bumps the ball up to setter Laura Stahley at the Liberty Invitational Tournament. Broome went on to claim a victory over this challenger, Mauldin. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

BOTTOM ROW: Tiffany Salters, Wendy Rush. TOP ROW: Stephanie Logan, Amy Smith, Melissa McGraw, Michele Gossett, Shari Parr, Danielle Dowis, Kelley Morehead, Coach Joy Erwin, Laura Stahley, Vette Byrd, Barbie Walls, Paula Blackwell, Miranda Pettit, Charlotte Moore, manager.

CALL THE BALL Against conference rival Fairfield Central, Sophomore Paula Blackwell positions herself to receive serve. Their victory here put them Broad River 3-A champs and promised them an invitation to the Upper State. (PHOTO BY F. GOSSETT)

YOU HAVE GOT TO TALK OUT THERE During a BHS timeout, Coach Joy Erwin challenges her team to take control of their match with Liberty. The pep talk surely worked, for the girls went on to take a win. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

WE NEED THIS GAME POINT GIRLS Dedicated scorekeeper Charlotte Moore views the match between BHS and Mauldin at the Liberty Tournament. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

'87 Volleyball

DATE		OPPONENT	FINISH
Sept.	3	Newberry	W
	8	Clover	W
	10	Fort Mill	L
	15	Chapman	W
	16	Spartanburg	W
	17	Clinton	W
	21	Union	W
	22	York	W
	23	Gaffney	W
	24	Fairfield Central	W
	28	Byrnes	W
	29	Newberry	L
Oct.	1	Clover	2nd place
	3	Liberty Tournament	W
	6	Fort Mill	W
	7	Boiling Springs	W
	8	Chapman	W
	12	Boiling Springs	W
	13	Clinton	W
	15	York	W
	20	Fairfield Central	W
	24	Upperstate Tournament	5th place

Skill & practice make a TOGETHER TEAM

"It's more hard work than anyone could imagine to pull everything together," exclaimed Amy Denton. This sums up the efforts of the 87-88 J.V. cheerleading squad to make this year successful. The young ladies began practicing two days a week in June, learning all the basics in order to put together a great team. Four members even spent a week at the Carolina Cheerleading Association Camp and appeared on the T.V. show "Kid Sizzle" With rewards like that, Teri Hill admitted "cheering requires much hard work, but it is all worth it."

In October, the squad attended the WANS/Cheerwine Cheer-off at the Roper Mountain Science center, and turned in a good performance. One thing that helped to make this performance possible was a gymnastics course taken at the YMCA, where the girls learned lots about pyramids and safety.

The experience and knowledge gained this year should help the members of the squad in the future if they wish to continue cheering. Of course cheerleading is a healthy sport in many ways, such as exercise or just plain having fun. And after all, what would a football game be without them?

DON'T YOU DARE DROP ME! Captain Holly Dinkins supports Marianna Weber on her shoulders as they patiently await the entrance of the mighty Centurions. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BUSTIN' LOOSE The cheerleaders brace themselves as the Varsity Football team rips through the Homecoming banner at the beginning of the game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BOTTOM ROW: Lori Carr, Michelle Mabry. ROW TWO: Donna Sutton, Amy Denton, Veronda Byars, Holly Dinkins. TOP ROW: Jenny Littlejohn, Teri Hill, Marianna Weber. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

I DON'T HAVE ANYMORE Sophomore Captain Holly Dinkins tries to explain to an eager fan that she just gave away the very last football in the halftime festivities of the Homecoming game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

GO GO! The J.V. squad cheers the offense on as the mighty Blue scores their second touchdown in the game they won over Clover, 28-0. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

YEA, SHE GOT IT! The cheerleaders react with enthusiasm as Laura Stahley is announced Homecoming Queen for 1987. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

ALL RIGHT, WE SHUT 'EM OUT! As the game against Clover comes to a close, the cheerleaders celebrate the 28-0 victory. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

Spirit & Persistence Made A

SUPER SQUAD

We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how 'bout you?

The 1987-88 Varsity Cheerleaders began practicing in early summer for exciting seasons of Football and Basketball. While most students were relaxing at the pool or sunning at the beach, these twelve girls were perfecting dances and sharpening moves.

Early on they were faced with a huge obstacle — they had no sponsor. They overcame it however, thanks to Mrs. Sarah Bland from Cowpens Elementary School. She came to the rescue and took on the task of keeping the twelve rowdy girls in line.

The squad also had several other obstacles, but fought each and won. According to Junior Cary Bailey, "we had some problems early in the year, but we overcame them to produce a super squad."

Because of the combination of gymnastics, dance, pyramid, and cheering ability, the group excelled in all area at various competitions during the year. In fact, Senior Malinda Hodge noted, "Next to football games, competition was my favorite part of cheering. That's when we got to see how well we could do against rivals and other high school across the state." (TIFFANY ERVIN)

IT'S NOT ALL YELL AND DANCE Seniors Malinda Hodge and Kelli Gosnell prepare the Homecoming banner for the upcoming pep rally. (B.A.)

GET FIRED UP! Junior Cary Bailey tries to bring out the spirit in her fellow classmates during the class yell at the Homecoming pep rally. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

DON'T FALL The cheerleaders perform a daring pyramid during the Gaffney pep rally. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

BOTTOM ROW: Tiffany Ervin, Co-Captain, Michelle Harvey, Captain. ROW TWO: Cary Bailey, Missy Coulter. ROW THREE: Deana Frady, Angie Bland. ROW FOUR: Angie Fowler, Nikki Daniels. TOP ROW: Kelli Gosnell, Malinda Hodge, Lana Wyatt, Crystal Barr

WE'RE ONLY HAPPY WHEN WE'RE DANCIN' Captain Michelle Harvey leads the squad in a stunning dance during the Spartanburg pep rally. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

VICTORY SONG Singing our Alma Mater proves joyful to the Cheerleaders after the Homecoming victory over Newberry. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WHAT A PAIR! Crystal Bar jokes around with Cecil the Centurion, aka Miranda Pettit, before "Meet the Players Night" at BHS. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

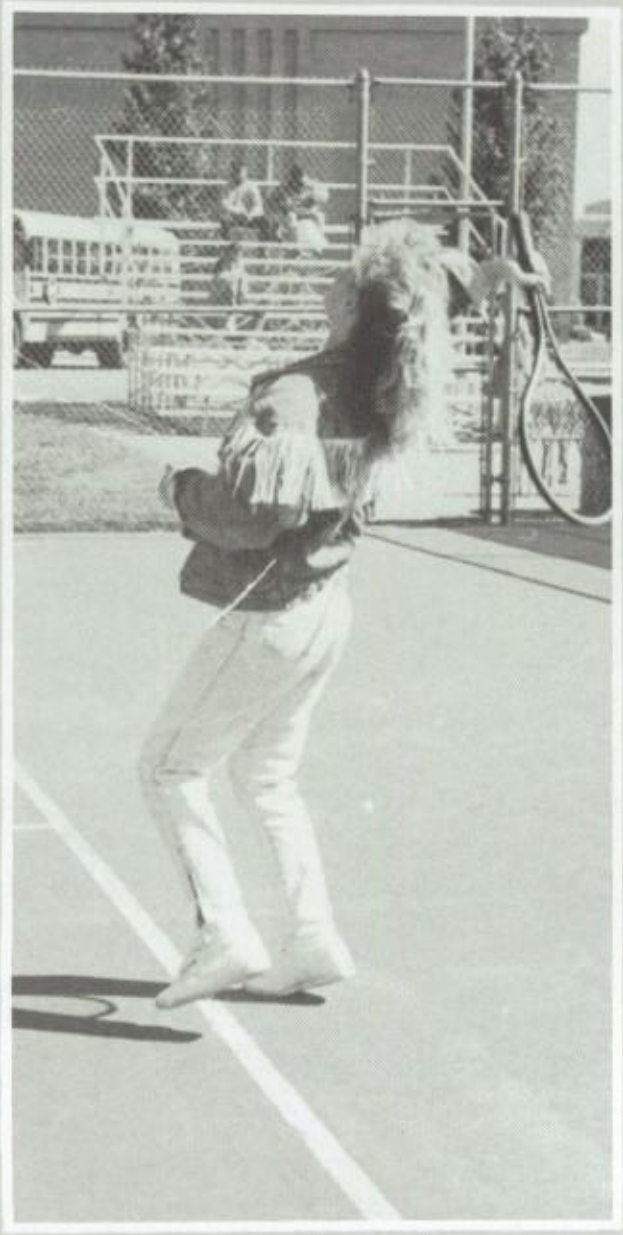
YOU'VE GOTTA' BE KIDDING ME

Miss Lunch?

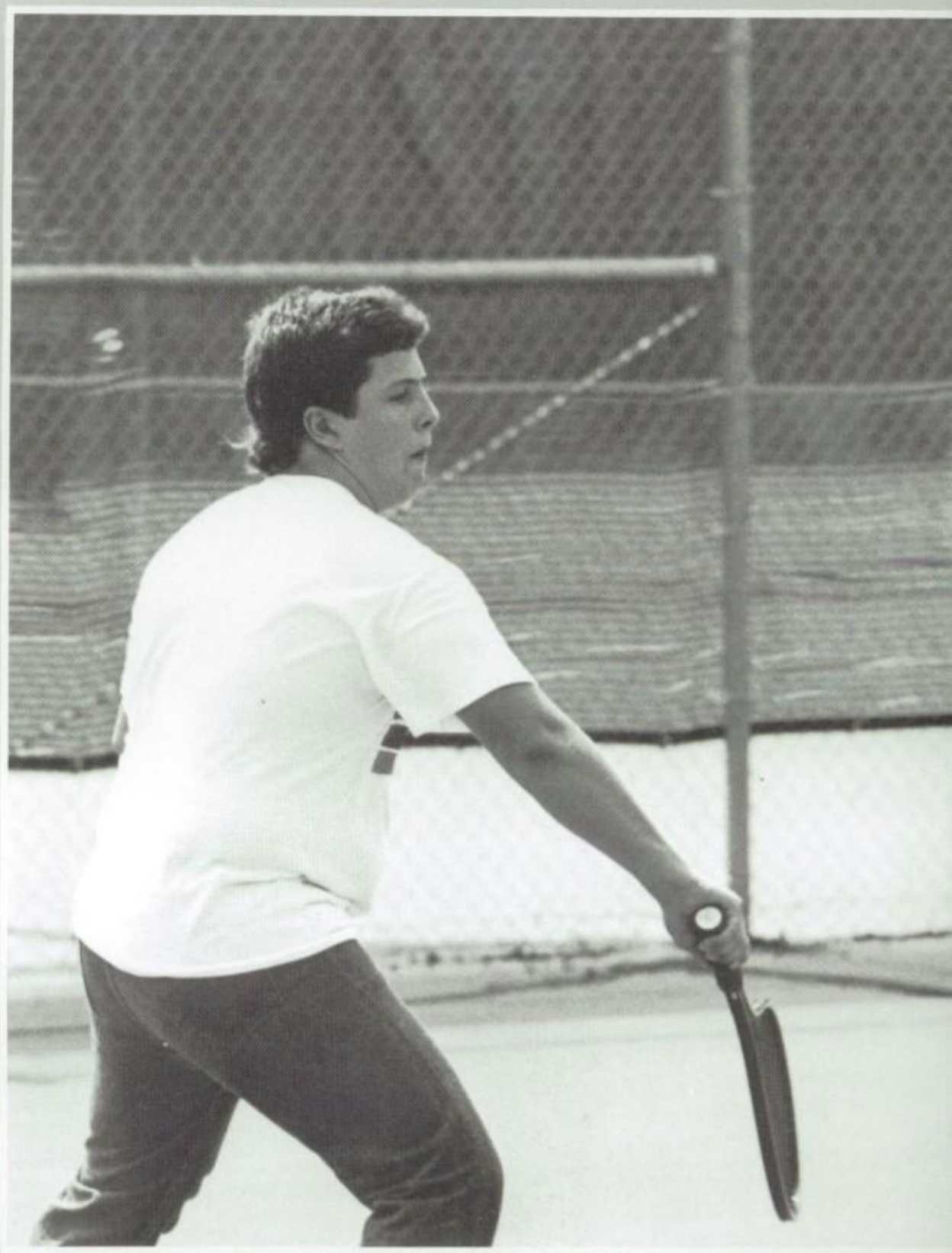
Give up my lunch and get all sweaty too? You must be kidding! Well, that just might be the case if you participated in intramurals. These activities took place during lunches and competition varied from tennis and softball to chess and horseshoes. Participation was open to everyone; so you didn't have to be Chris Evert or John McEnroe to play.

One of the major reasons intramurals were such a big hit was the spirit of team competition. As a matter of fact, according to Chad Gardner, "It's the only reason I participate." Individuals were assigned to different teams and you can bet that some heated rivalries resulted. But, in spite of this, everything was really fun and games. As Senior Eddie Fowler put it, "It gives you time to have fun during the schoo day, and that's a major activity in it self."

So, if you ever feel the urge to show off your athletic ability or just want t get involved in a little healthy tean competition, sign up for intramurals Afterall, where else can you find suc fun and free entertainment? (CORE BROWN)

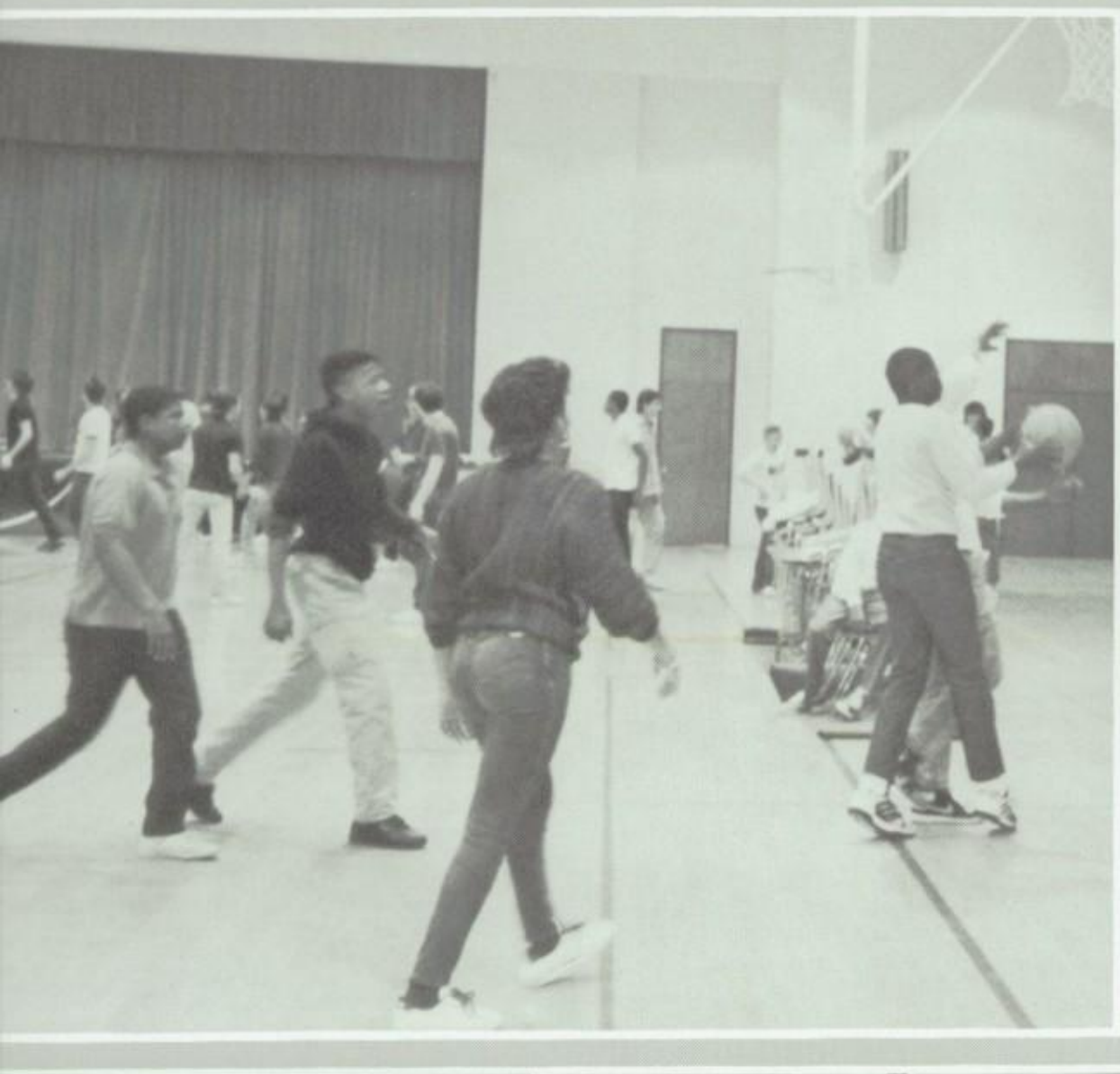


WHERE'D IT GO?! Senior Caroline Reynolds waits for the ball to get within reach in order to lob it back to her opponent. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

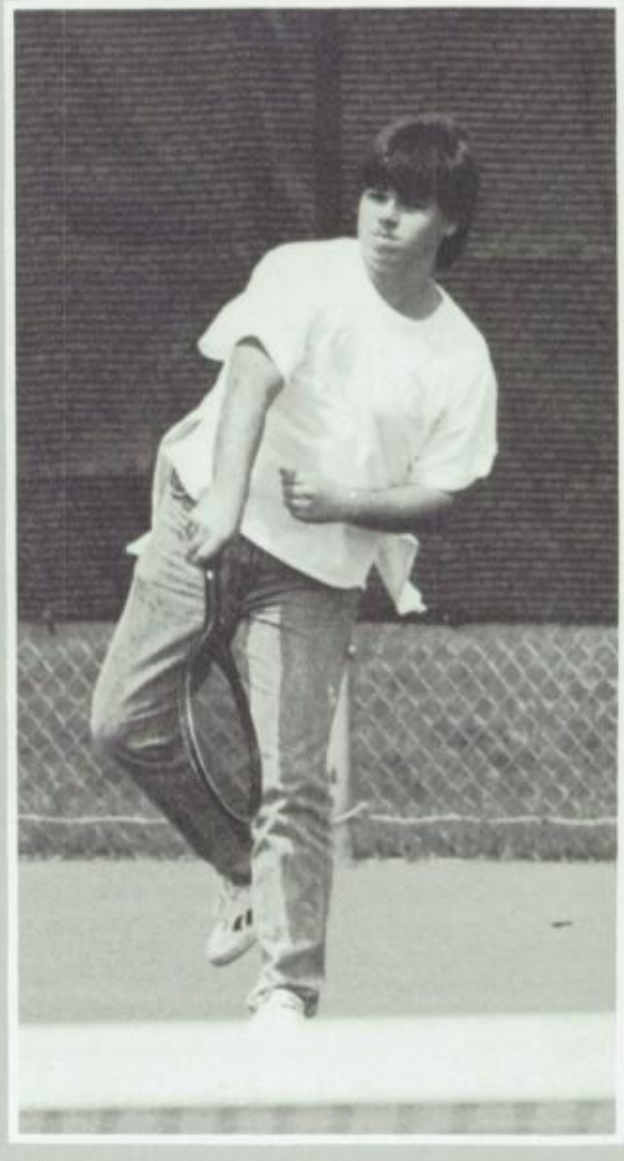


I HATE THESE LOW ONES With the greatest of ease, Junior Mark Fain positions himself to put one back over the net during second lunch. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

T SHOULD BE OUR BALL! Members of the "Lakers" team defend position of the ball before first lunch
ntramurals. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)



JAMMER SLAMMER Fall intramurals provide the perfect opportunity for Michael Stubblefield to get his serve down pat. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)



I'LL TAKE THAT REBOUND Buford "Rab" Hardy grabs a rebound and prepares to go up for another goal before first lunch intramural competition. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

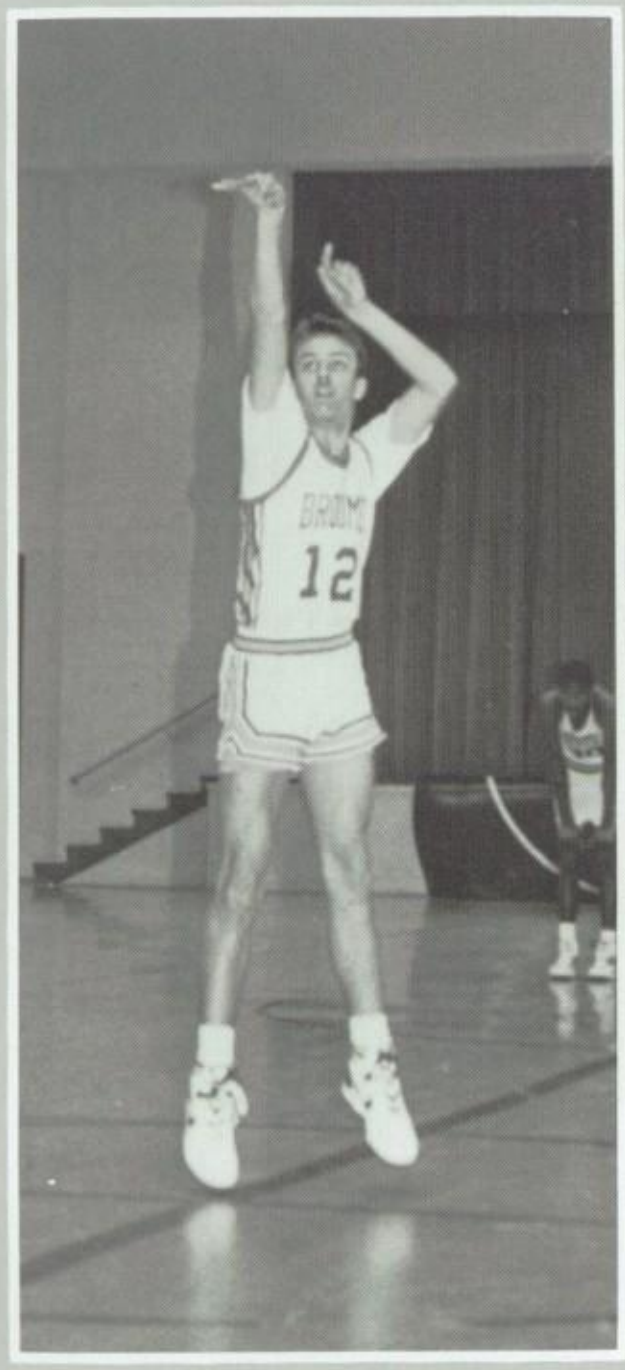
CHECK US OUT, CAUSE

Ain't We Bad Now

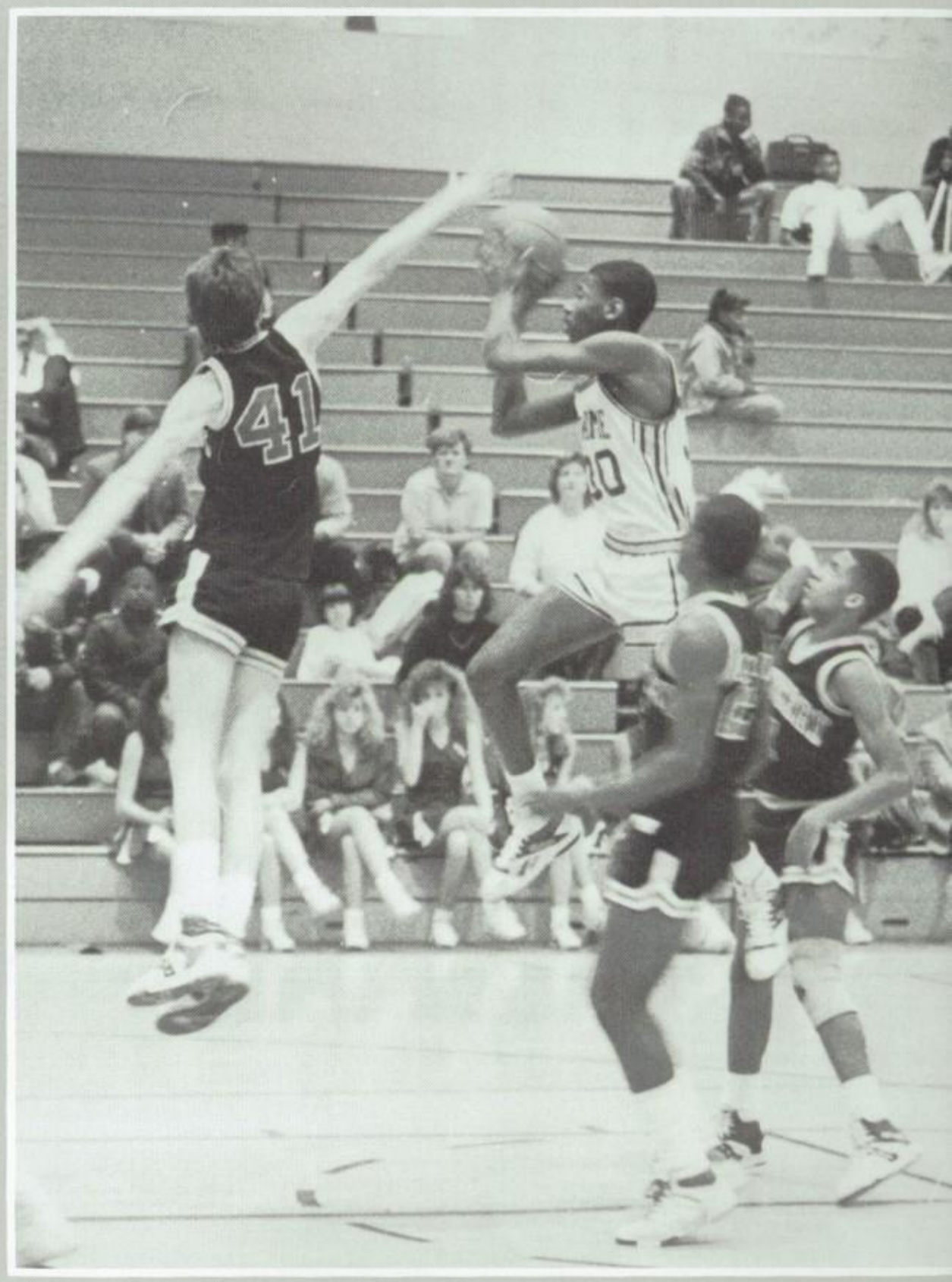
By playing J.V. Basketball this year many Broome players just began their success. The players gained valuable experience, which helped them in their transistion to Varsity. And at Broome two fine J.V. squads were put together and helped give Broome promise for the future.

The Girl's J.V. had an excellent year. They finished undefeated in the conference, a feat anybody would be proud of. The boys didn't fare quite as well but still showed promise for the future. Sophomore Thomas Ross added, "we didn't have the most glamorous season, but we're hoping for better things in the future.

So in many ways the J.V. teams are only a step, a step that hopefully w lead to success and winning season (COREY BROWN)



LOOKOUT LARRY BIRD Sophomore Lee Wilkins shows off his perfect free throw form in the Clover game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE Sophomore Daniel Glenn soars for an easy basket as Newberry watches helplessly. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BOTTOM ROW — Todd Johnson, Jason Bridges, Lynn Fleming, David Huskey, Thomas Ross, Brian Haney, Reggie Miller, Reggie Foster, Clay Lyles, Tim Geter, Gerord Gist
BOTTOM ROW — Roberto Porter, Lee Wilkins

HEY, OVER HERE Sophomore Danielle Dowis searches for an open Centurion as Clinton applies the pressure. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

AMONGST THE CLOUDS Sophomore Wendy Millwood goes up strong as she shows the perfect shooting form. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

BOTTOM ROW — Angie Kershaw, Shannon Palmer
TOP ROW — Sherri Creel, Donna Bullock, Danielle Dowis, Amy Smith, Wendy Millwood, Chrisy Scruggs, Becky Rise, Pam Shippy, Lori Harrison, Christy Tipton

ALL TOGETHER NOW GUYS Coach Paul Gentry explains the Defense he wants to be used in the game against Newberry. (PHOTO BY SEAY)

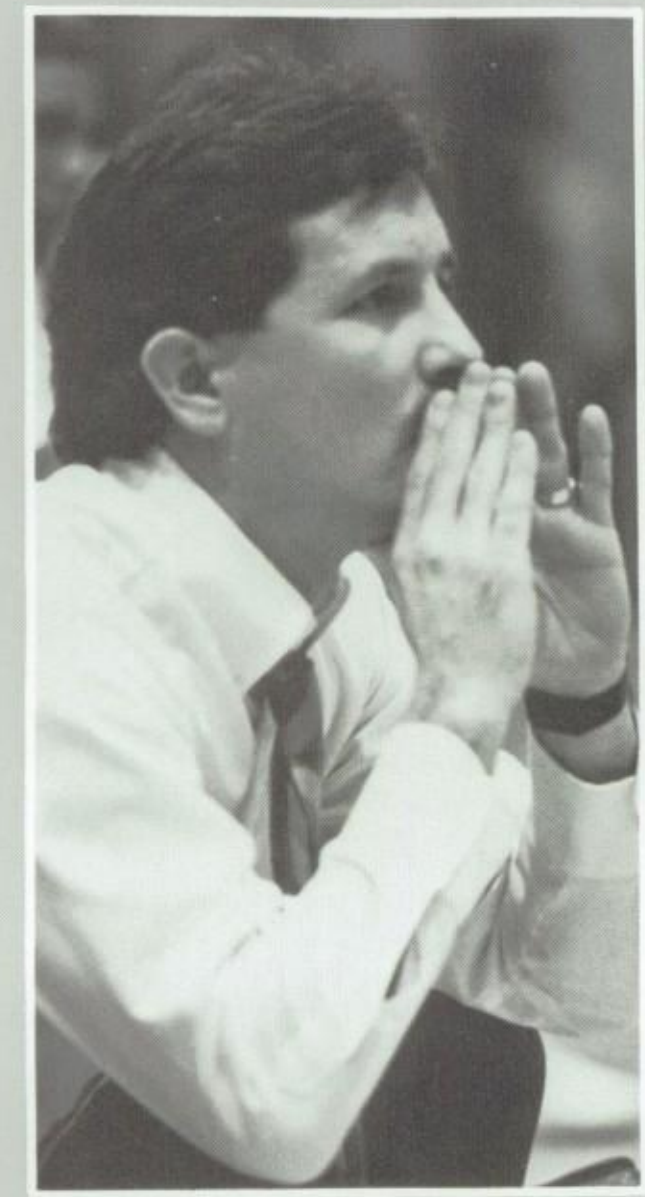
ALL GREAT BEGINNINGS LED TO

Slam Dunk

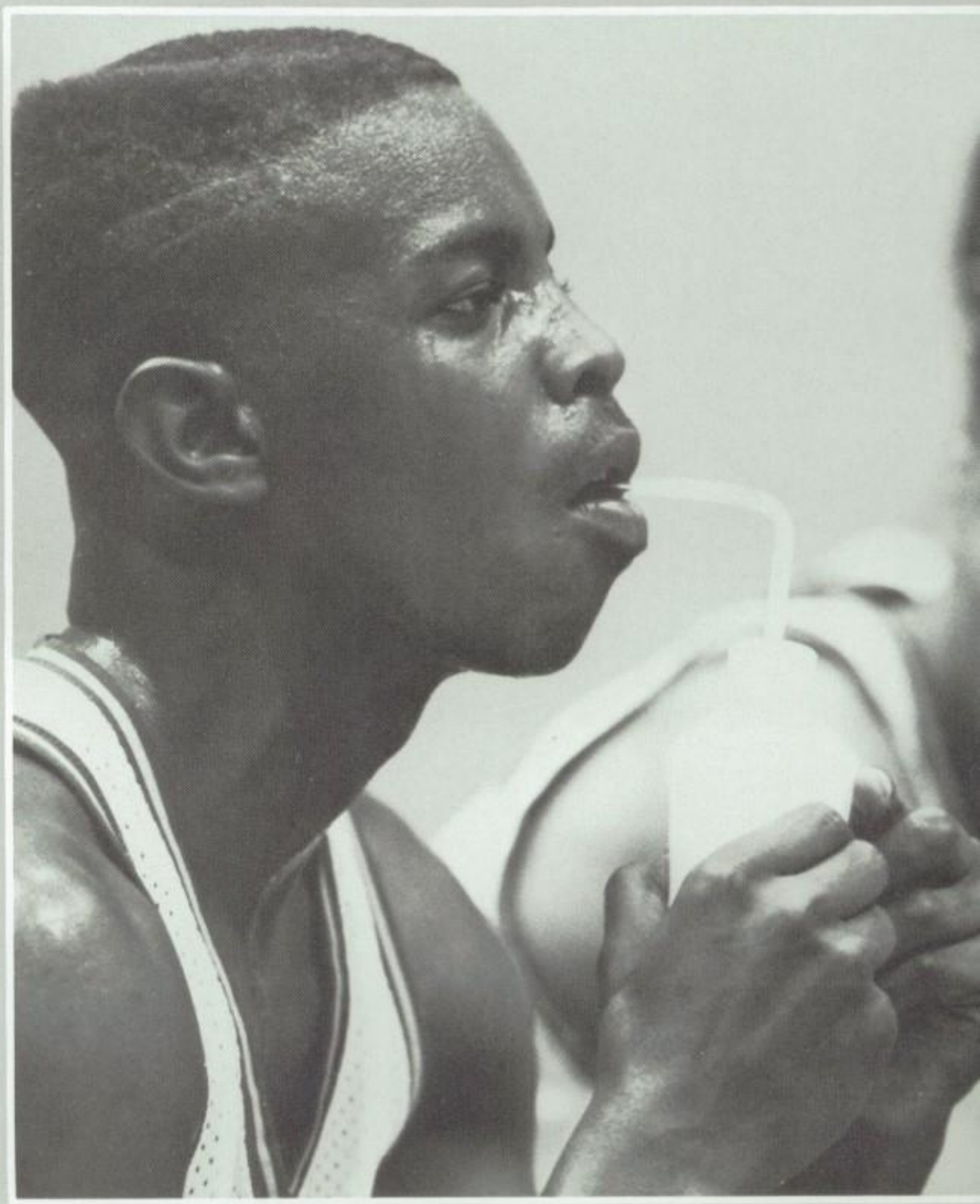
The Boy's Varsity Basketball team began the year with high hopes. But some tough losses, and always seeming to be close but not close enough summed up the whole season. Broome's hopes that much returning talent would boost their hopes for a conference title, fell short as the team only finished slightly above even.

The team was led by Seniors Ricky Oglesby, Calvin Means, James Gist, Darren Wannamaker, Grant Barrett, and Juniors Mike Reid and Dale Miller. Oglesby controlled the boards along with Miller, while Means, Gist, and Reid provided the scoring punch. Looking great at times, Broome finished about even in the conference, and finished toward the middle of the Broad River Conference.

Seniors Calvin Means summed up the season as, "one being full of ups and downs." Some talent will return for next season, but much experience will graduate with the '88 team, you can sure bet though that Coach Paul Hughes will have his players ready f next year. Junior Dale Miller said "We be back next year and we will be o for revenge." (COREY BROWN, JAM GIST)



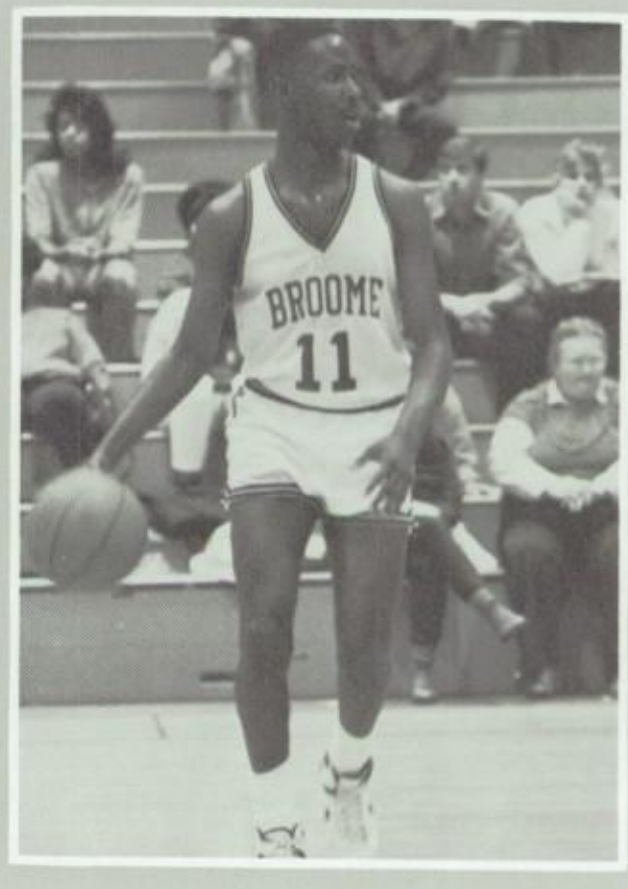
DEFENSE BOYS! DEFENSE! It's all in a days work for Coach Paul Hughes, who yells from the bench for his varsity boys to get up the defense in the game against Clinton. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

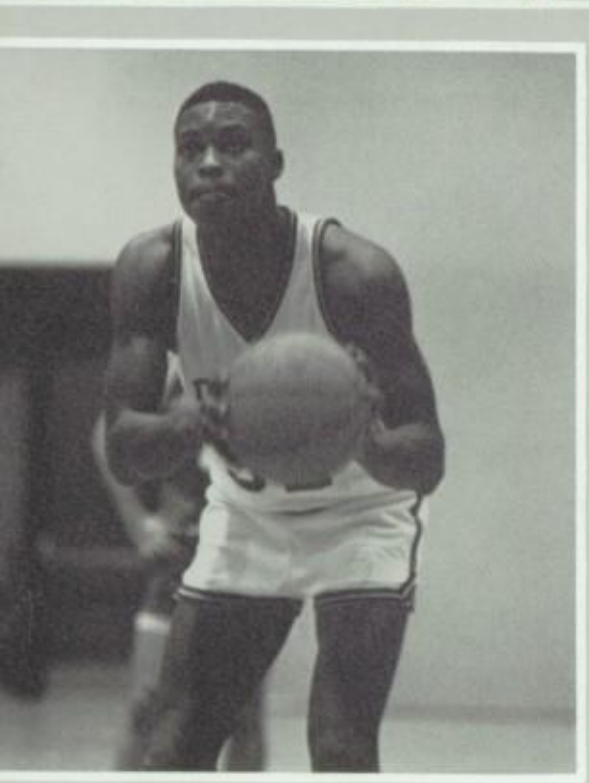


H20 TO THE RESCUE Between quarters, James "Snoop" Gist takes a breather and a refreshing drink in the home game against Clinton. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

BOTTOM ROW: Darren Wannamaker, Bobby Webster. TOP ROW: Calvin Means, Mike Reid, Ricky Oglesby, Gabriel Wilkins, Grant Barrett, James Gist

STACK OFFENSE Senior Point Guard Calvin Means set up the offense in a key game with Clinton.





CENTURIONS RISE TOGETHER Members of the Boys' Varsity team get in a little pre-game spirit before the home game with Clinton.

EYE ON THE BASKET Senior big man Ricky Oglesby shows that free throw shooting form in the Clinton Game.

88 BOY'S BASKETBALL

DATE		OPPONENT
Dec.	1	Woodruff
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DOWN THE COURT

RAISE THE SCORE

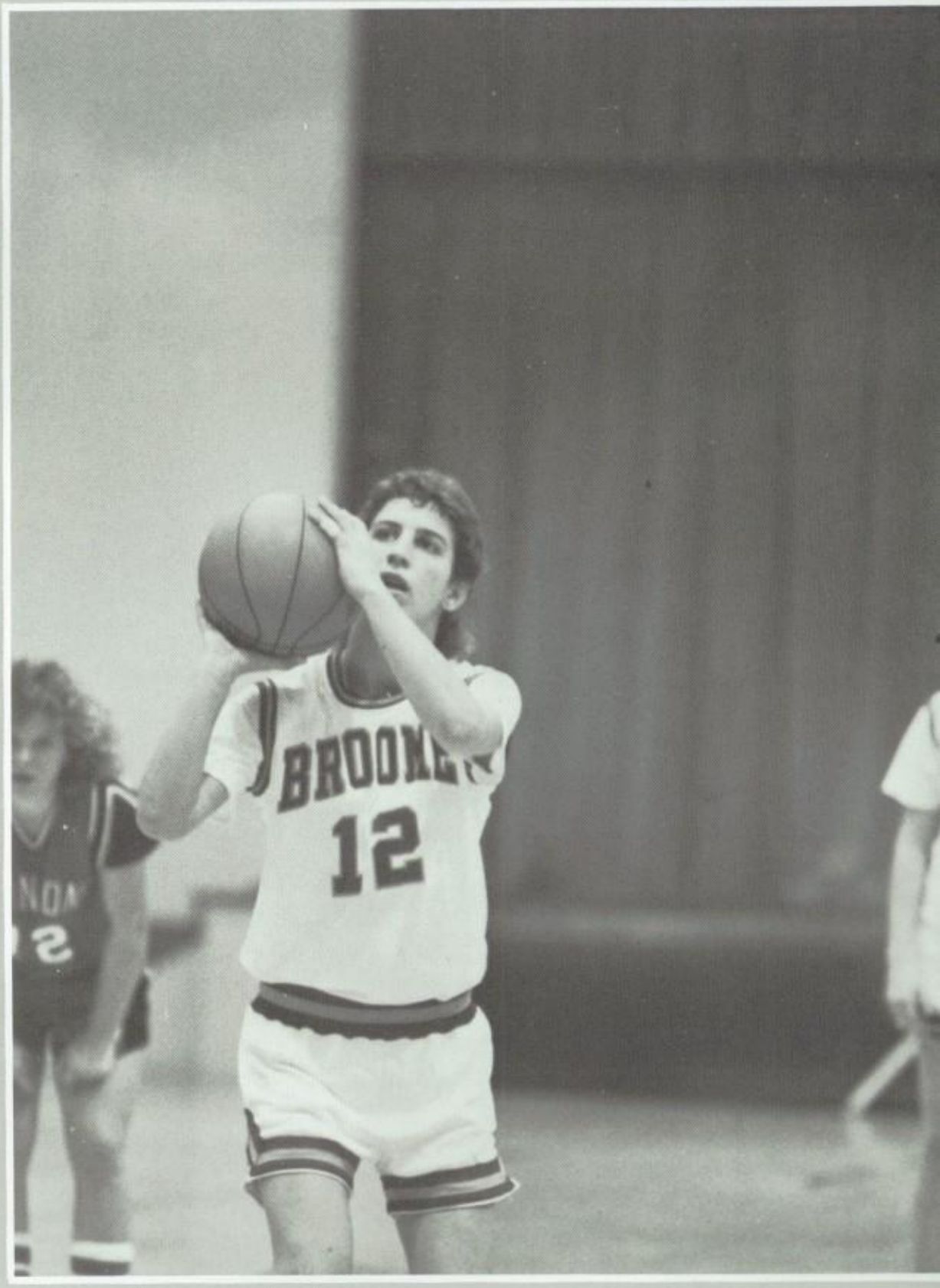
We Want More

At the beginning of the '87-'88 Girl's Varsity Basketball season, little was expected in the win column. With little experience and being forced to play many girls with little experience at varsity level, much hard work was ahead. But the work would only lead to better things in the future.

The team was led by sophomores Paula Blackwell and Gail Dawkins; throughout the season both girls led the team in scoring and rebounding. Blackwell even led all area schools in three point shooting. With their skills the team finished in the upper half of the conference and left teams scared of what might happen in the future. Other's who pitched in were Juniors Miranda Pettit, Lisa Thomas, and Freshman Wendy Rush.

Sophomore Gail Dawkins state "we're real excited about the tea future and can't wait till next yea Even though the team had a gre year most thoughts were turned to t future, a future full of promise a hope. (C. BROWN)

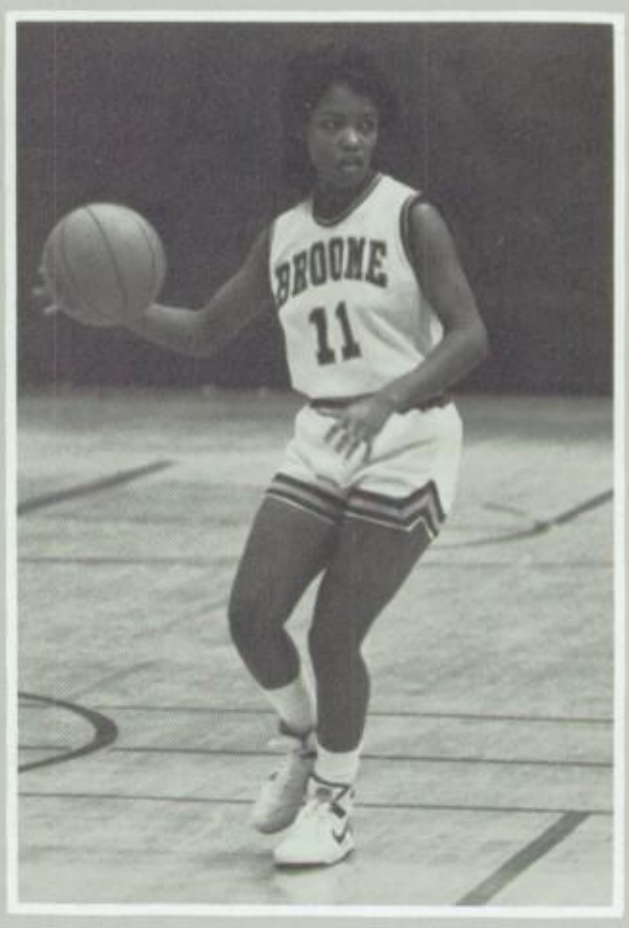
OKAY GIRLS LETS HUSTLE Coach Erwin encourages her team to go for the big win in the Clinton game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

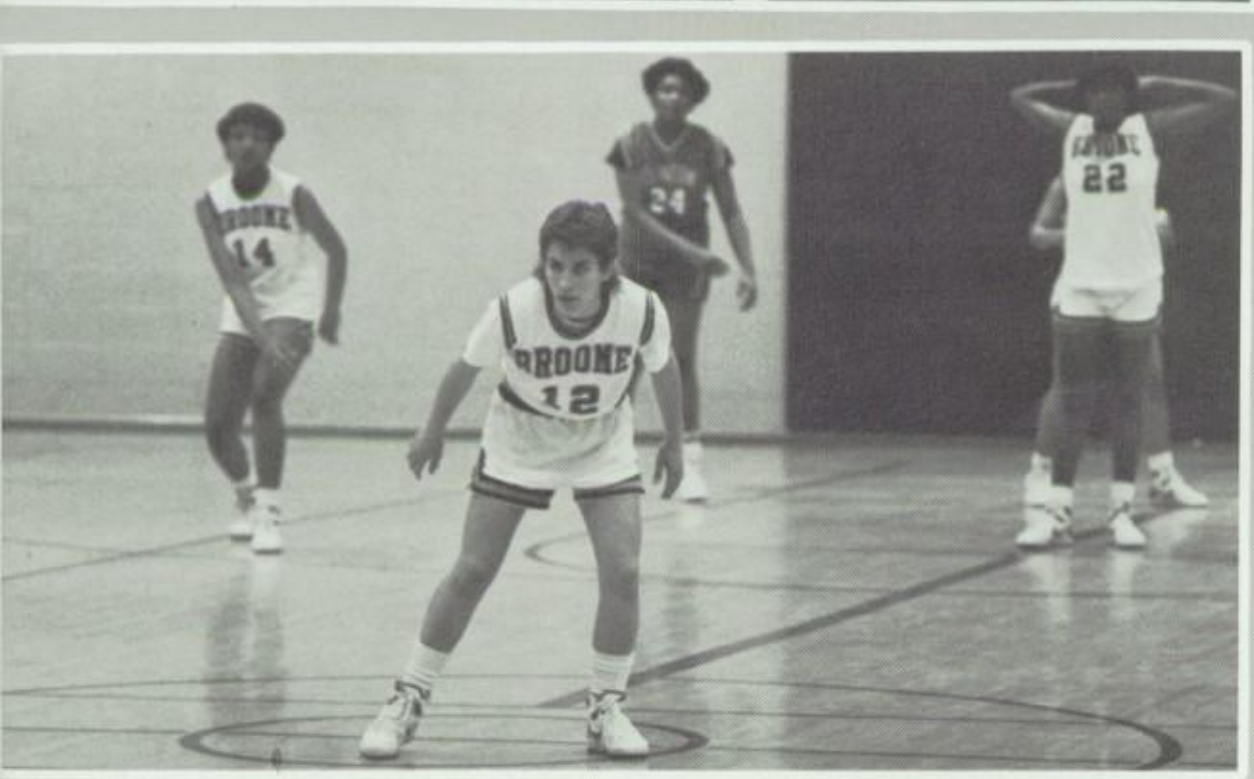


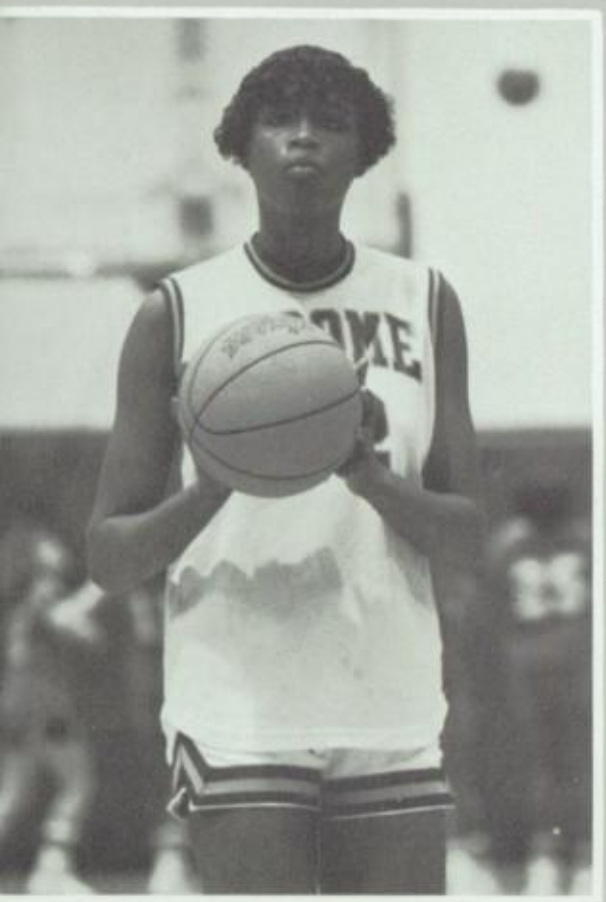
FINAL SHOT Paula Blackwell prepares to shoot an important free throw in the Union game. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL — BOTTOM ROW: Paula Blackwell, Carrie Harriosn. TOP ROW: Miranda Pettit, Carla Jones, Gail Dawkins, Wendy Rush, Lisa Thomas, Terry Thompson, Vette Byrd, Manager Teresa Macomson. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? In a key game against Clinton, Lisa Thomas looks to Coach Joy Erwin to see what defense she needs to run (PHOTO BY B.A.)







READY FOR ATTACK Setting up in defense and eyeing Clinton's every move, Paula Blackwell readies herself to take the ball away. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

IT'S ALL UP TO ME Before the game with Clinton, Gail Dawkins takes her warm-up foul shots. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

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FROM THE GREENS TO THE COURT,

Right On Track

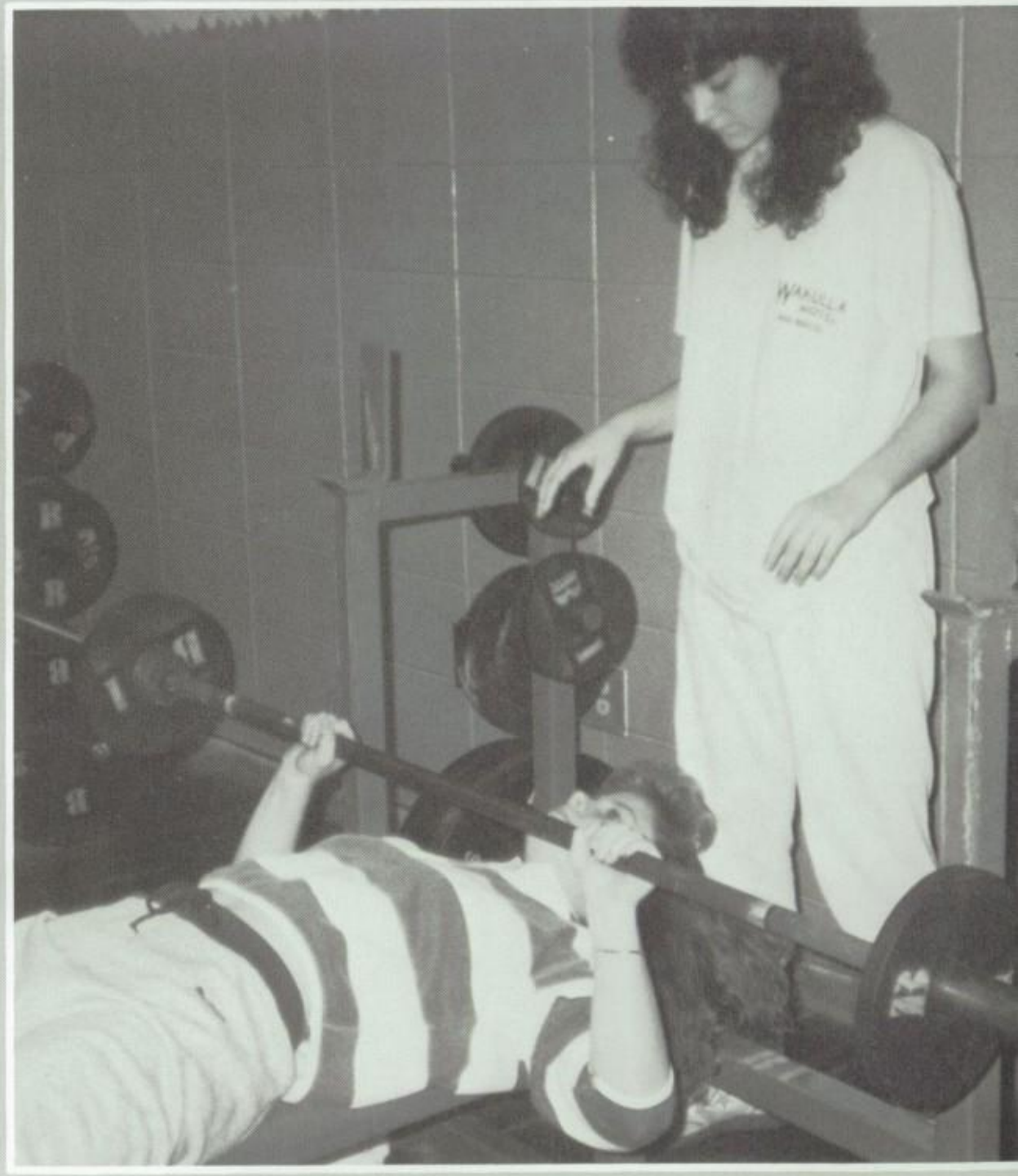
When Winter releases its punishing grip, and thaw out is complete, you know it can only be time for Spring sports to crank up. And at Broome some very impressive records have been compiled in the five Spring sports. Teams ranging from Boy's tennis to Softball have built respectable traditions, and have often continued their season in post season playoffs. Last year three teams, including boy's and girl's track, boy's tennis, and baseball either made it to the Upperstate or State, an accomplishment all Centurions were proud of.

Last year's Broome baseball team went farther than any before them, advancing to the Upperstate playoffs. So good things were expected for the '88 season, even with a pitching staff that needed much work. Seniors David Fish, Pete Fowler, Chris Turner, and Greg Henson returned to give the team much needed experience. Senior second baseman Pete Fowler said, "If the pitching comes around we can be even better than last year, maybe even make it to the State."

On the girl's diamond, things didn't go quite as well in '87, but many starters returned to try to improve on last year's record. Much experience was gained from '87 and coaches and players hoped it would pay off in wins. Seniors Michele Gossett, Laura Stahley and Sharon Coggins hoped to lead the team to new heights and keep up Broome's winning tradition.

One of the underrated and least known about sports at Broome is golf. This is partly due to the fact there is no golf course on Broome's grounds, so you have to go elsewhere to view a match. Senior Chris Bridges returned for a sixth year to lead the squad and all indications pointed to another fine season. (continued)

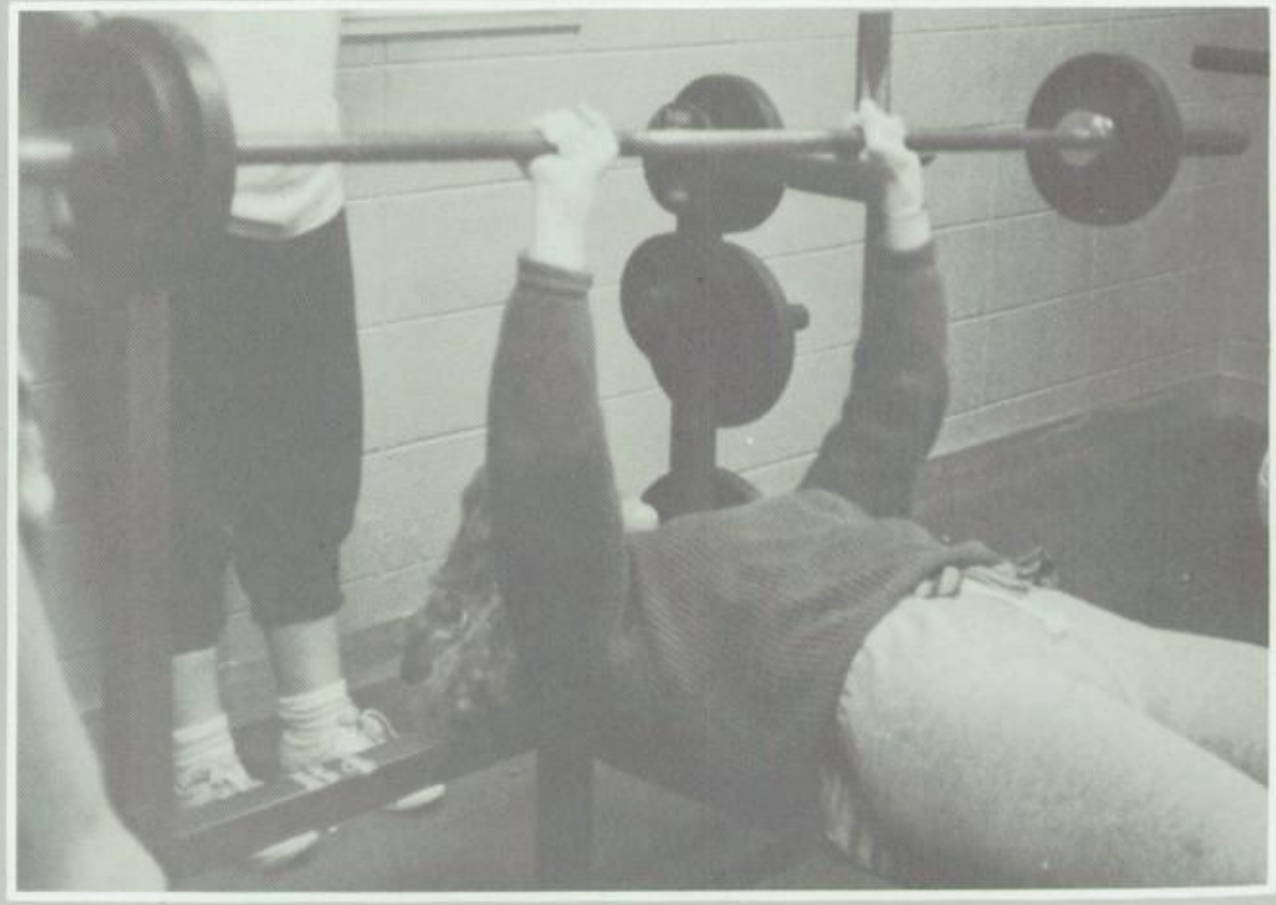
THROW ME YOUR BEST Senior Chris Turner digs in and prepares to send one over the fence. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



LOOKOUT LEE HANEY Senior Softball players Kelley Morehead and Laura Stahley pump some iron in preparation for the upcoming season. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

NO TIME FOR ERROR Senior Sharon Coggins prepares to swing at the oncoming pitch in hopes of a base hit. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

HOLDING HER GROUND Senior Michele Gossett digs in and scopes out the pitcher for any hint of what she might throw. (PHOTO BY B.A.)



WHAT A BRUTE Senior Sharon Coggins struggles to lift her heavy load, in preparation for the upcoming Softball season. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

DOUBLE SPORTS EXTRAORDINARY Senior Baseball player and Golf star, Chris Bridges, shows us his baseball swing but he as well owns a great golf swing. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

Great Things Happen In The

Springtime

One tradition that Broome can take claim to is the Track program. Both boy's and girls' teams have had great success, with the boys winning the conference for the seventh straight year. The '88 season was expected to be no different, with both teams returning enough talent to win the state. The girls returned star sprinter Gail Dawkins, who by herself could beat most teams. The boys returned Seniors James Gist, Corey Brown, Dewayne Fields, and Juniors Dale Miller and Gabriel Wilkins. Broome's boys and girls hoped the great number of returns would continue the winning tradition.

The boys' tennis team was another of last year's successes. With a good showing in the conference and a trip to the Upperstate last year, and a strong nucleus returning, the team was again expected to excel. Returning Seniors Adrian Harrison, Ronnie Pruitt, Mark Ruff, and Jeff Smith were expected to once again carry Broome to post-season action. Adrian Harrison, an all conference performer from last year added that, "This team is as good as or better than last year's team." looked like another year of great ten nis would be in store for the Centurions

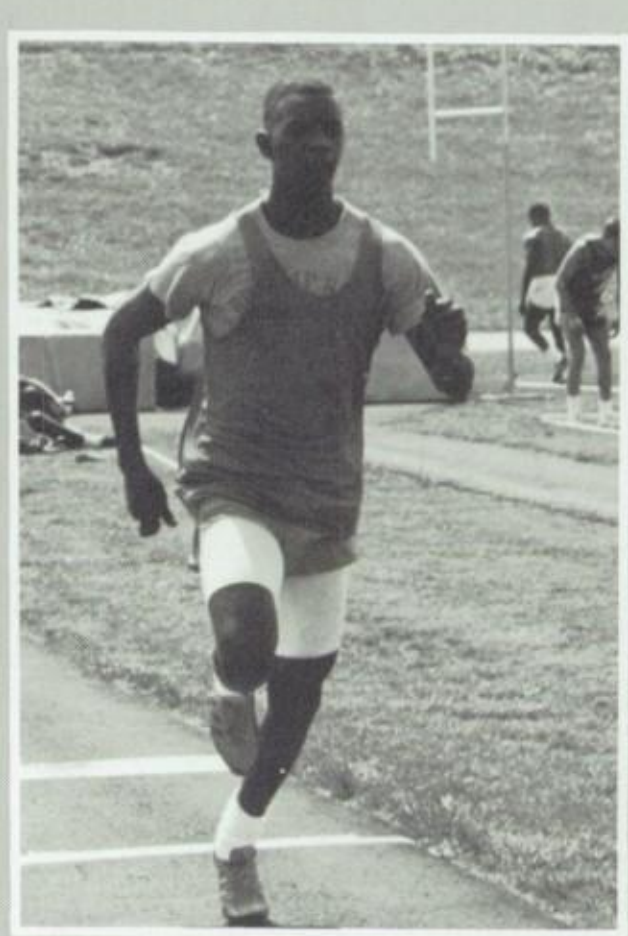
So, with each season a new spor begins, and spring sports at Broome are one of great traditions. The '8 season was to be no different, wit each team setting high goals. So it possible for students to have the minds on things other than the summe vacation, because with Broome' track teams' performances, some thing must be going right. (COREY BROWN)

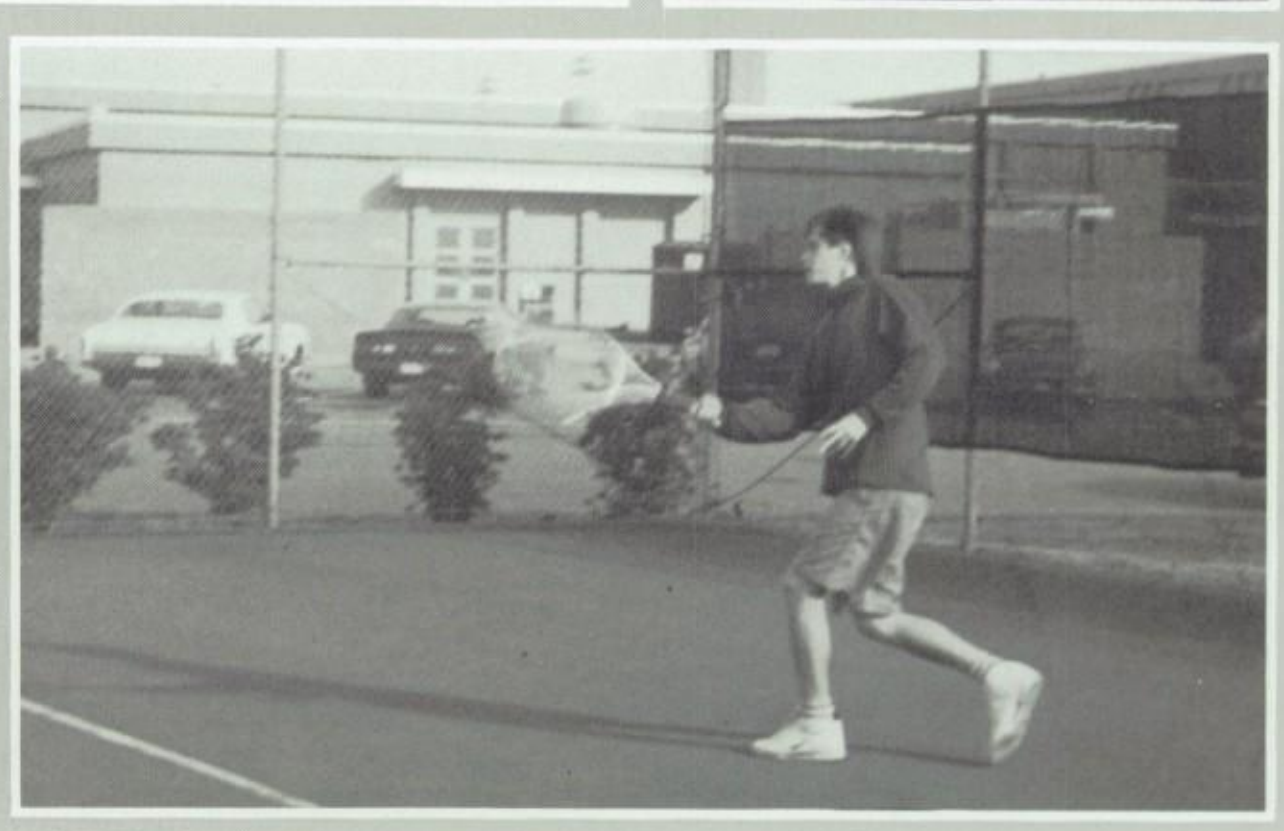
"BEAN" ME OVER SCOTTY Michelle Woods depends on inner strength to get her over yet another hurdle at the '87 Upperstate Meet. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

NO FAULTS FOR ME PLEASE Pre-season practice provides the perfect opportunity for Senior Adrian Harrison to work on his serve. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

LEADER OF THE PACK Catching Gail Dawkins in the 200 meter dash proves difficult for her competition in the '87 Upperstate Meet held at T.L. Hanna. Based on this performance, Gail qualified for the State. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

I'LL BREAK THAT RECORD THIS TIME James "Snoop" Gist picks up speed as he prepares for his triple jump at the '87 Upperstate Meet. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

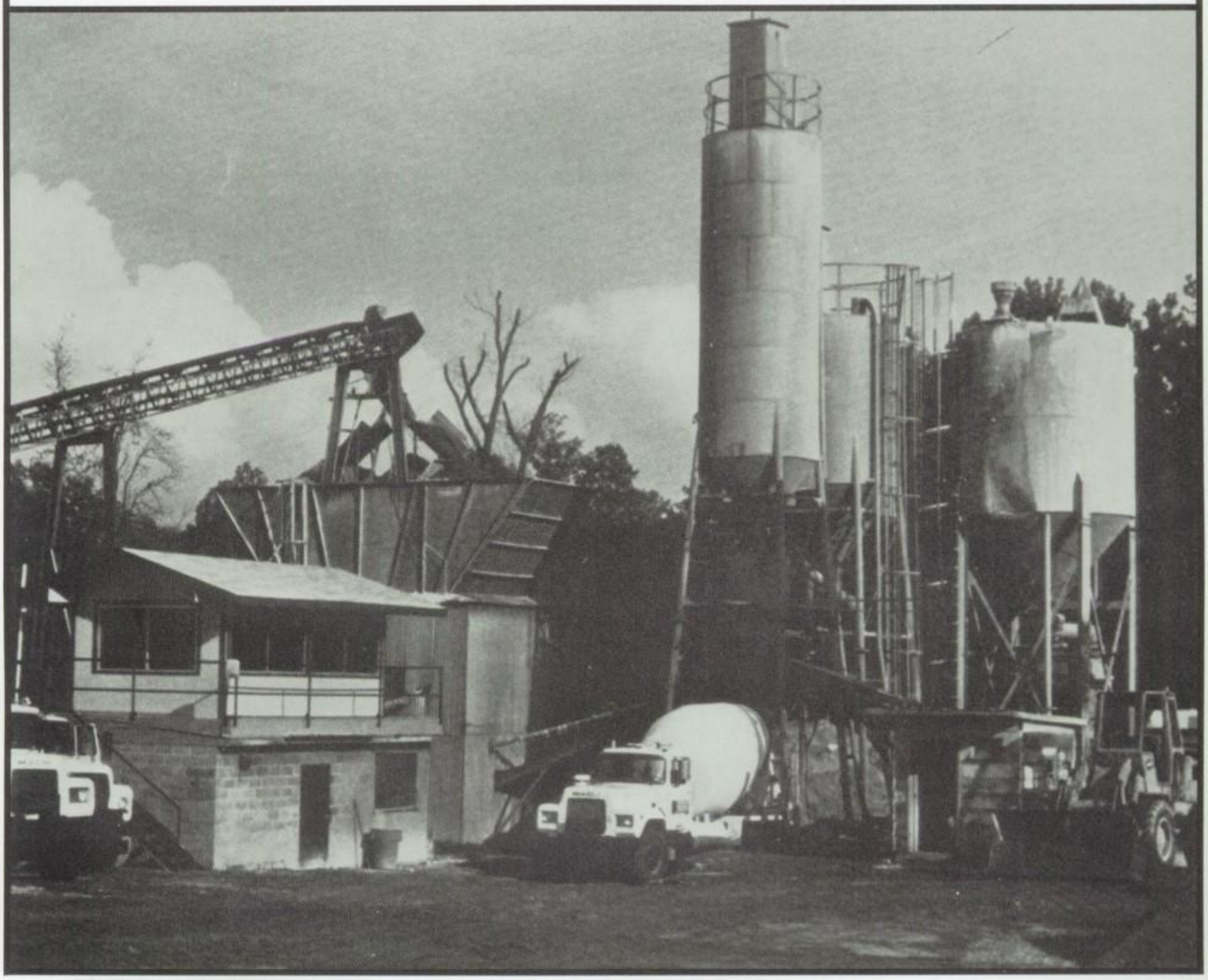




I'M SWINGIN' Senior Jeff Smith takes advantage of pre-season practice in order to perfect his form. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

AIN'T NOTHIN' GONNA BREAK MY STRIDE Another successful hurdle jump comes easily to Jeff West as he does his part to help the track team in the Upperstate Meet. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

CHAPMAN GRADING AND CONCRETE



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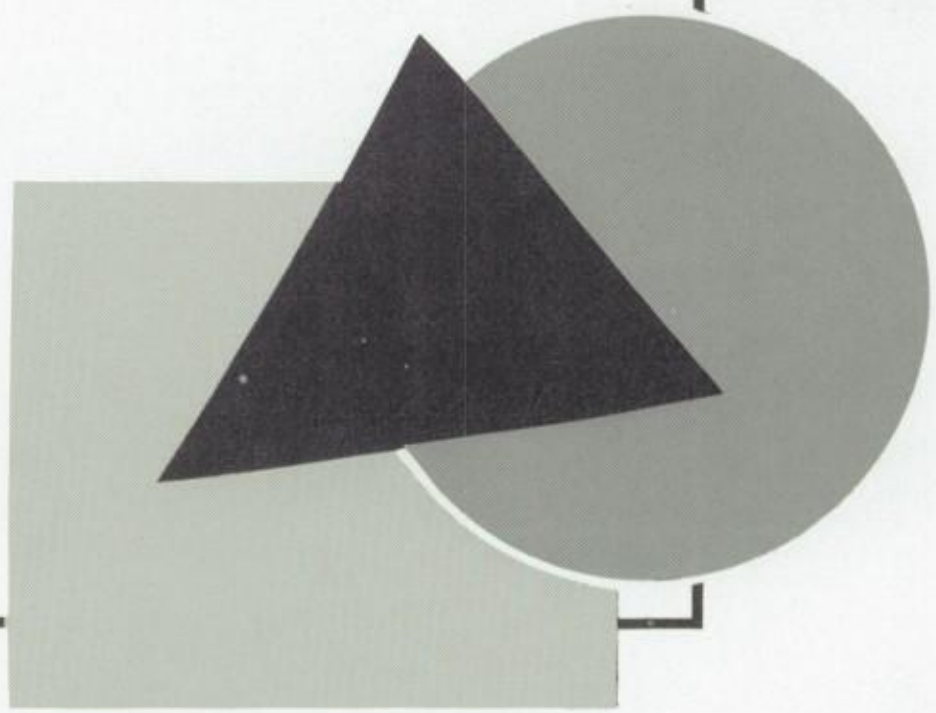

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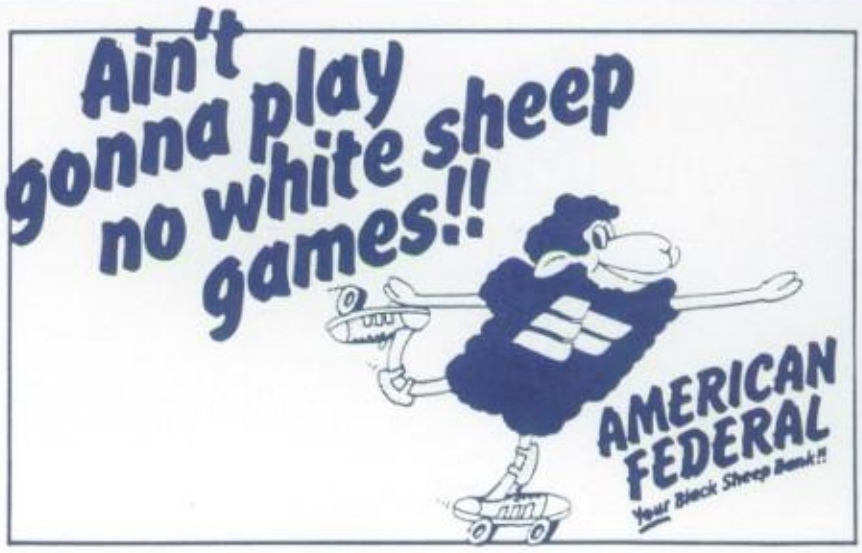

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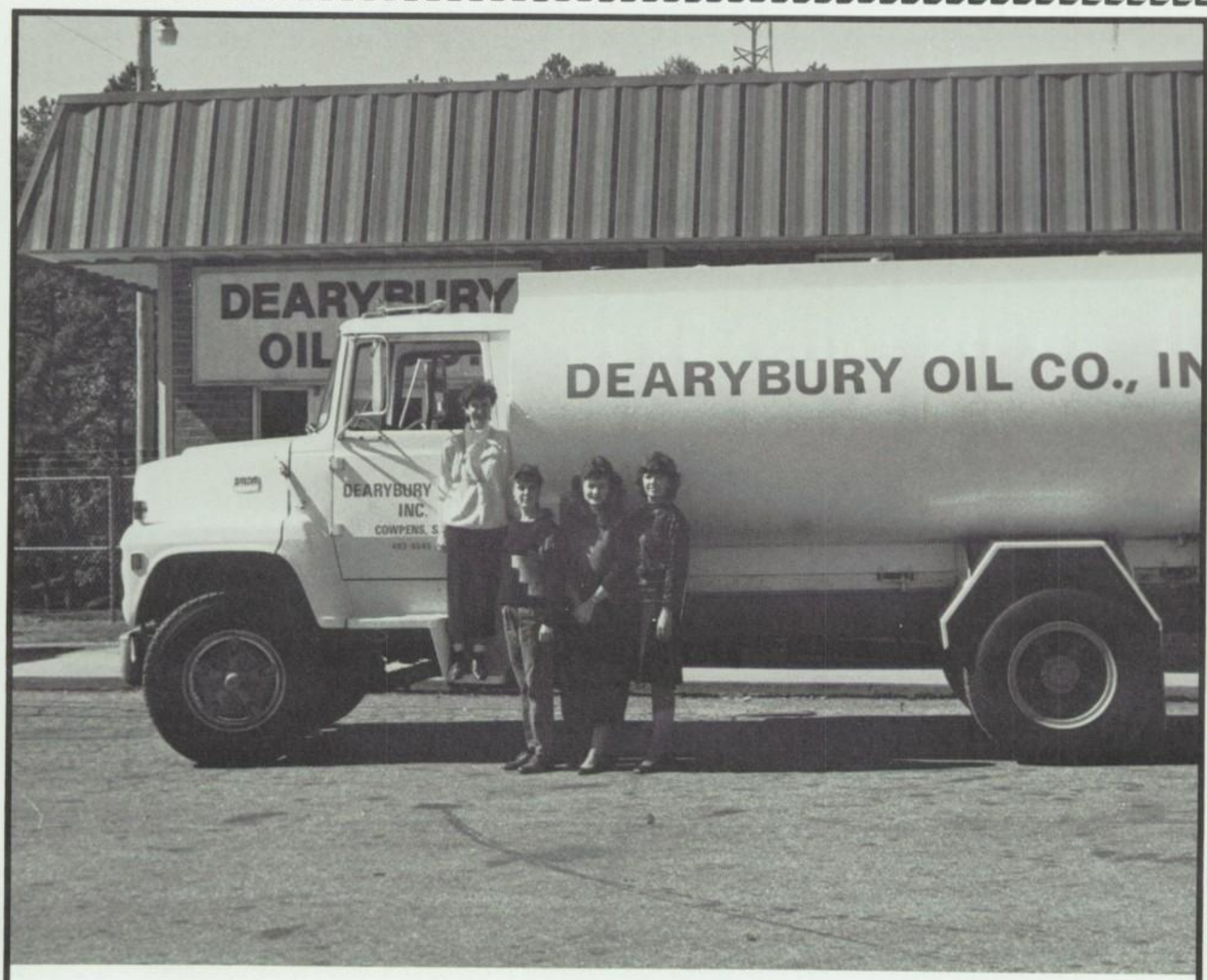

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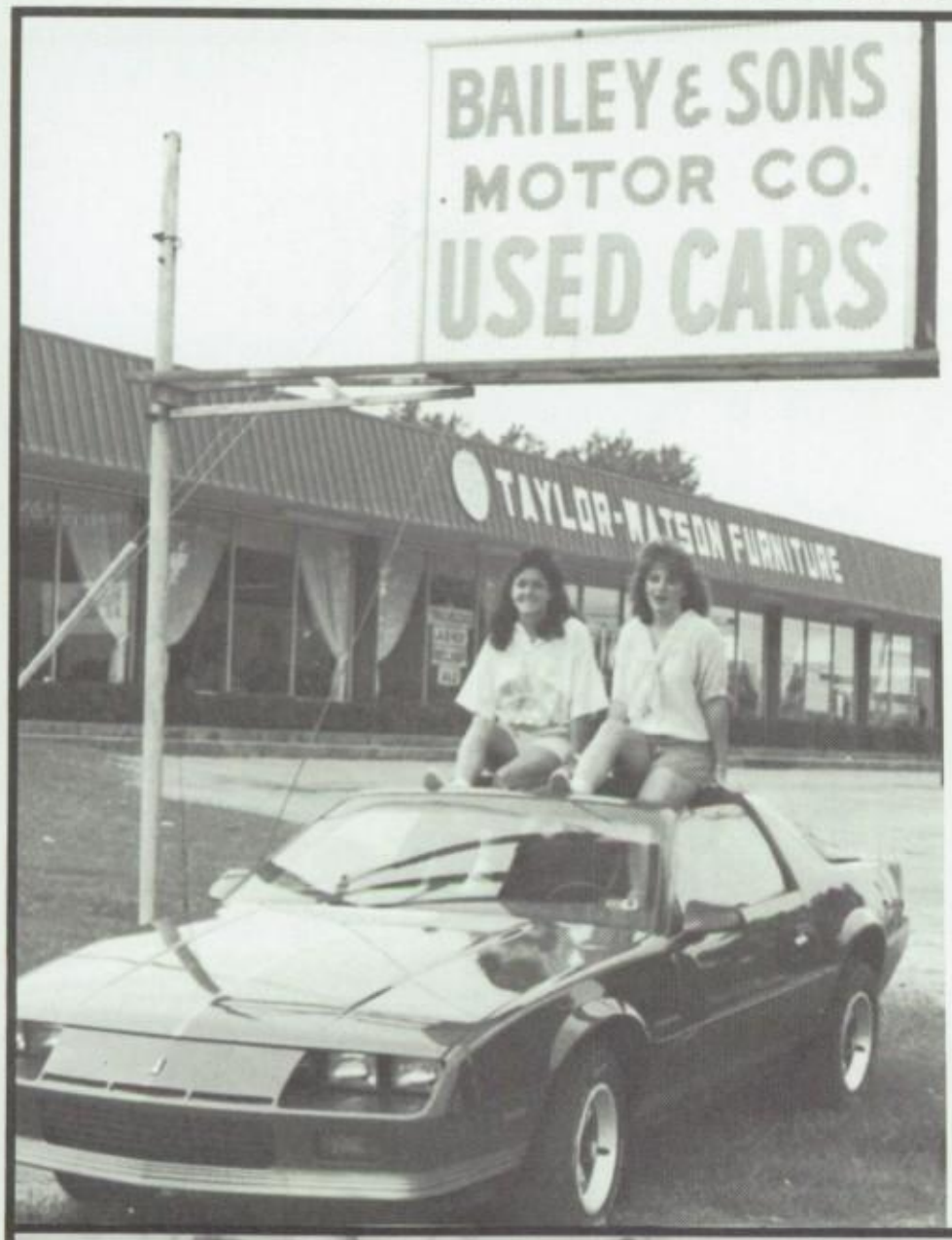

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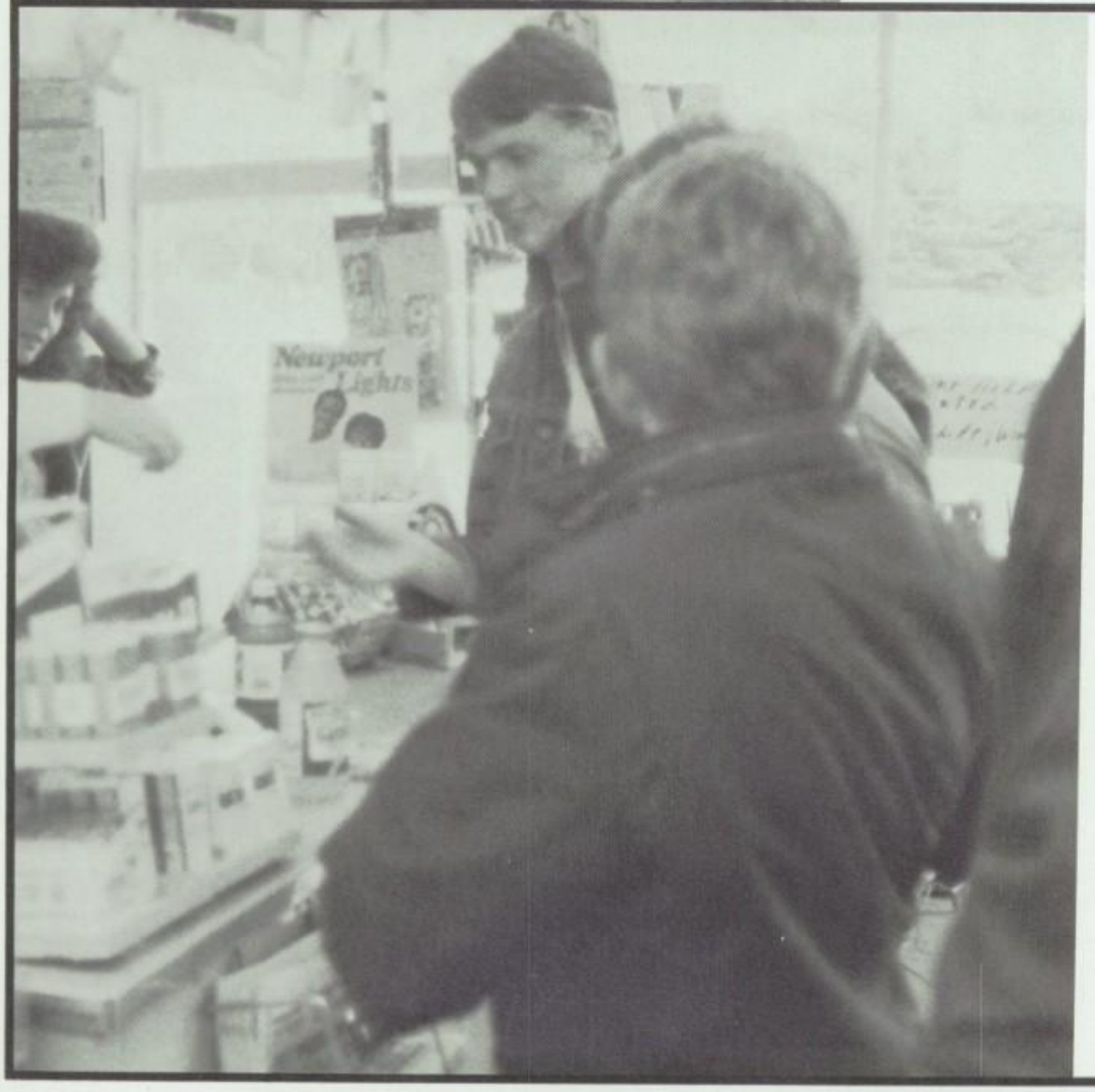

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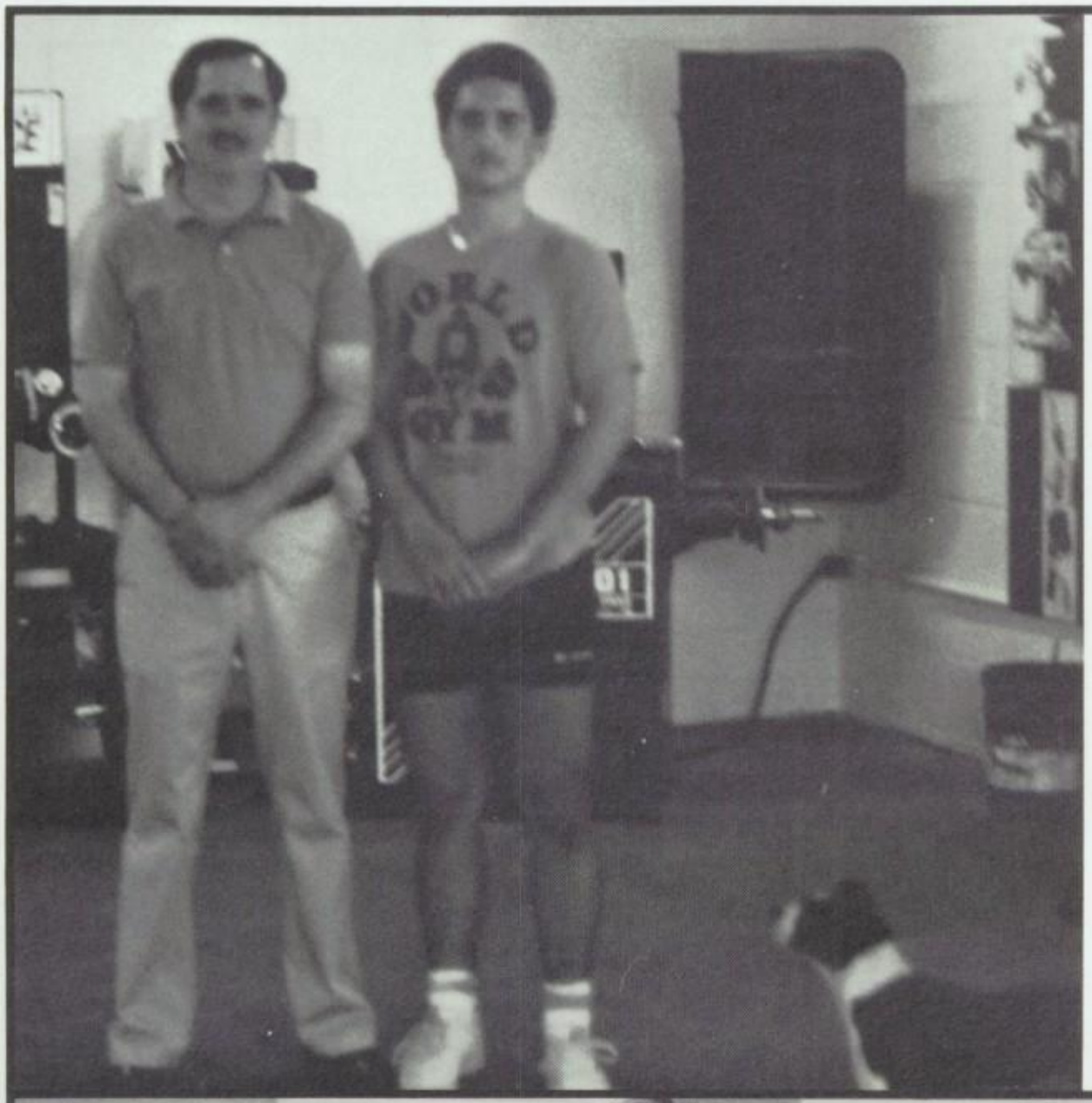

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on '88 ... LAURA STAHLEY chosen homecoming queen ... SENIORS won powderpuff, 24-12 ... KISS introduced as newest club ... HOLLY COLLINS awarded position on youth advisory board for s.c. drug and alcohol commission ... BEAMER birthed a boy, KELLAN CLARK BEAM, (a.k.a. laser) ... HAROLD GENTRY, JUNE STEPHENS, AND GARY ROBINETTE got pies in the face at Christmas assembly ... COOPER turned COGGINS ... TIFFANY ERVIN and NIKKI DANIELS chosen for national cheerleading competition ... GRADUATION date postponed by "killer blizzard" ... homely-coming titles awarded to LAETITIA MAROLLEAU and SAMMY OSMENT ... SENIORS won all four pep rallies . .. BROOME named to PEACH BLOSSOM AAA CON-

FERENCE for '88 and after .. . MICHELE GOSSETT, RICKY TURNER, and AMY GODFREY chosen for spartanburg writer's festival ... GIRL'S J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM, under leadership of COACH SHERRI CREEL, finished undefeated in conference ... BAND took variety of awards including the following: first place band, first place hornline, and first place color guard at east rutherfordton competition; second place band at byrnes competition; fifth place band in upperstate class 3-a; overall 8 of 48 state finals; ANNETTE FORTNER, TODD CHUMLEY, JULIE HOLT named to winthrop college honors band; JOY HUDGINS named to western region band; JULIE HOLT chosen for all-state band ... CHRIS KIRBY selected as a commended student in the 1988 national

merit scholarship program . . . ANJA LEON, LAETITIA MAR OLLEAU, JOAKIM GUSTAFS SON, and KATRIEN MENS three foreign exchange students, study at bhs ... MIK REID named to all-academi defense squad ... CHA CHADWICK named to he ald journal all academic o fense squad ... WAYN WILKINS also named to he ald journal all academic o fense squad ... STUDEN BUS DRIVERS reduced unde new state ruling ... LIS BURTON finished second i clemson declamation .. PROM '88 was huge succes with theme "honestly" an black, silver, white, and re color scheme ... approx mately 240 SENIORS gradu ated and said farewell t broome on friday, june 4 1988!

WATCH CAREFULLY NOW "Precious" Melanie Brown shows "Crazy" Yolanda Littlejohn the finer points of penmanship. (PHOTO BY DAWKINS)

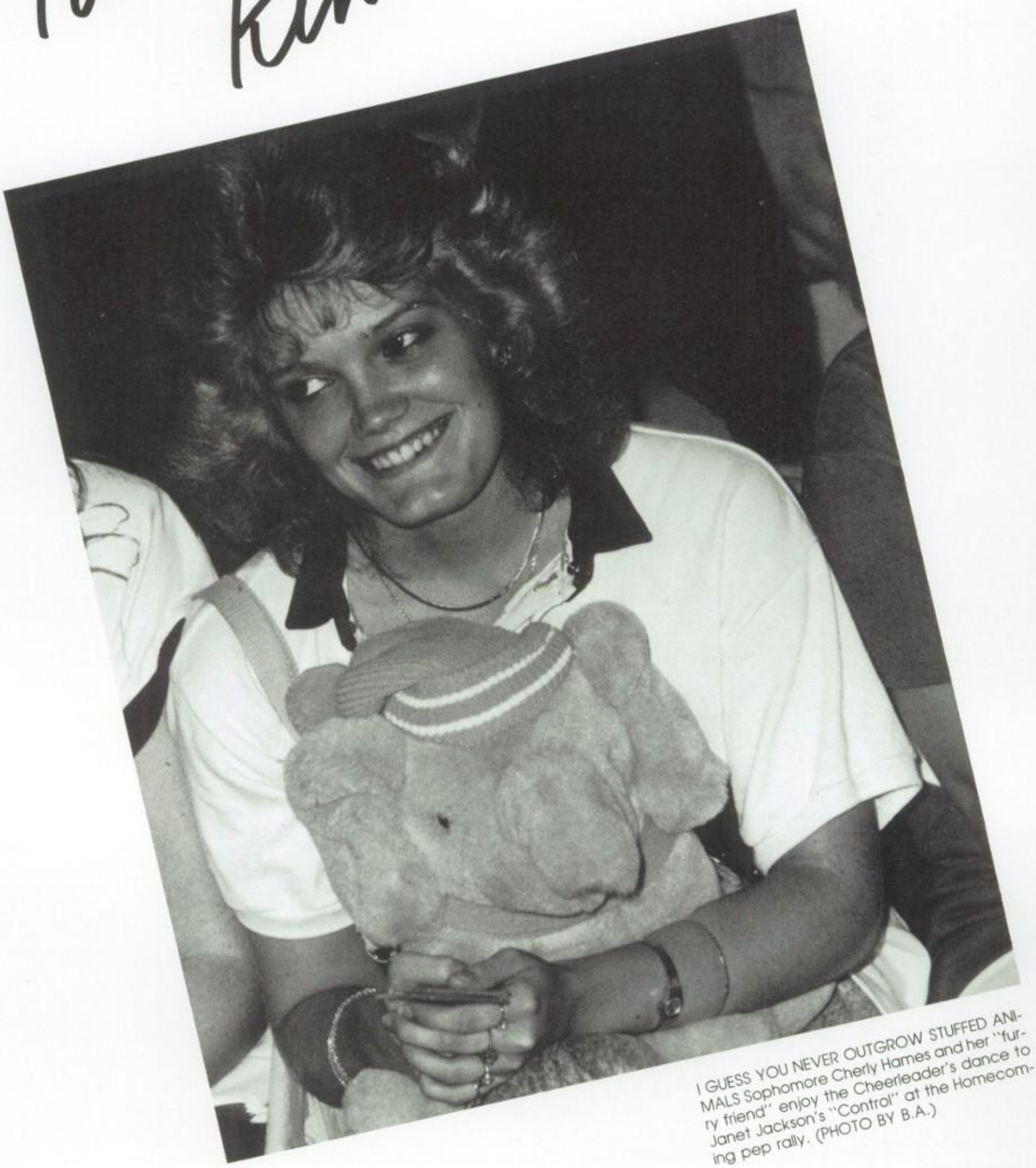
IS IT BLUE YET? Sophomore Paul Willis carefully adjusts his Bunsen Burner before he begins his Chemistry I lab experiment. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

T'S NICE TO KNOW THEY'RE NOT DOING POORLY AFTER ALL Mr. Dooley Miller, Economics teacher, assures David Green, Martha McCollum, and Walt Holland that their child will certainly pass the first nine weeks of Economics. (PHOTO BY STAHLEY)

GENE SIMMONS, EAT YOUR HEART OUT Doug McIntyre shows out for the photographer at the end of yet another hectic school day. (PHOTO BY CONGLETON)

I KNOW YOU DON'T HAVE THESE ON! On Tacky Day, Kelly Lemmons tries her best to read the fine print on Sonya Gault's dog tags. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

It Took All Kinds!



I GUESS YOU NEVER OUTGROW STUFFED ANIMALS Sophomore Cherly Hames and her "furry friend" enjoy the Cheerleader's dance to Janet Jackson's "Control" at the Homecoming pep rally. (PHOTO BY B.A.)

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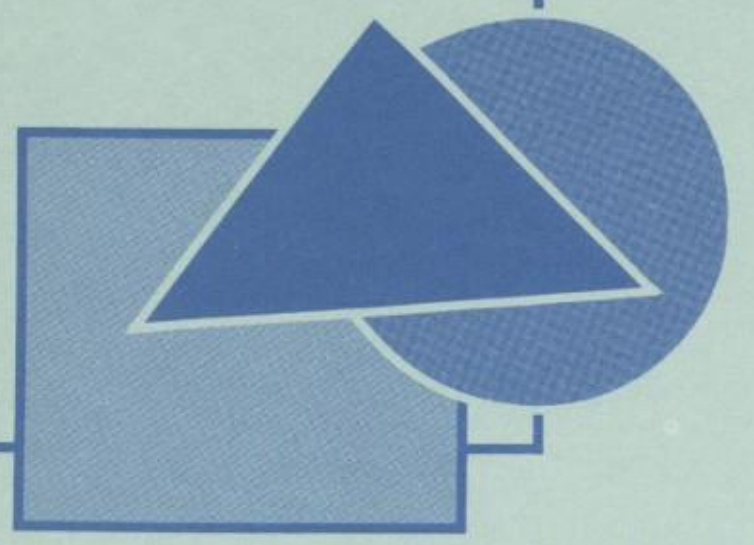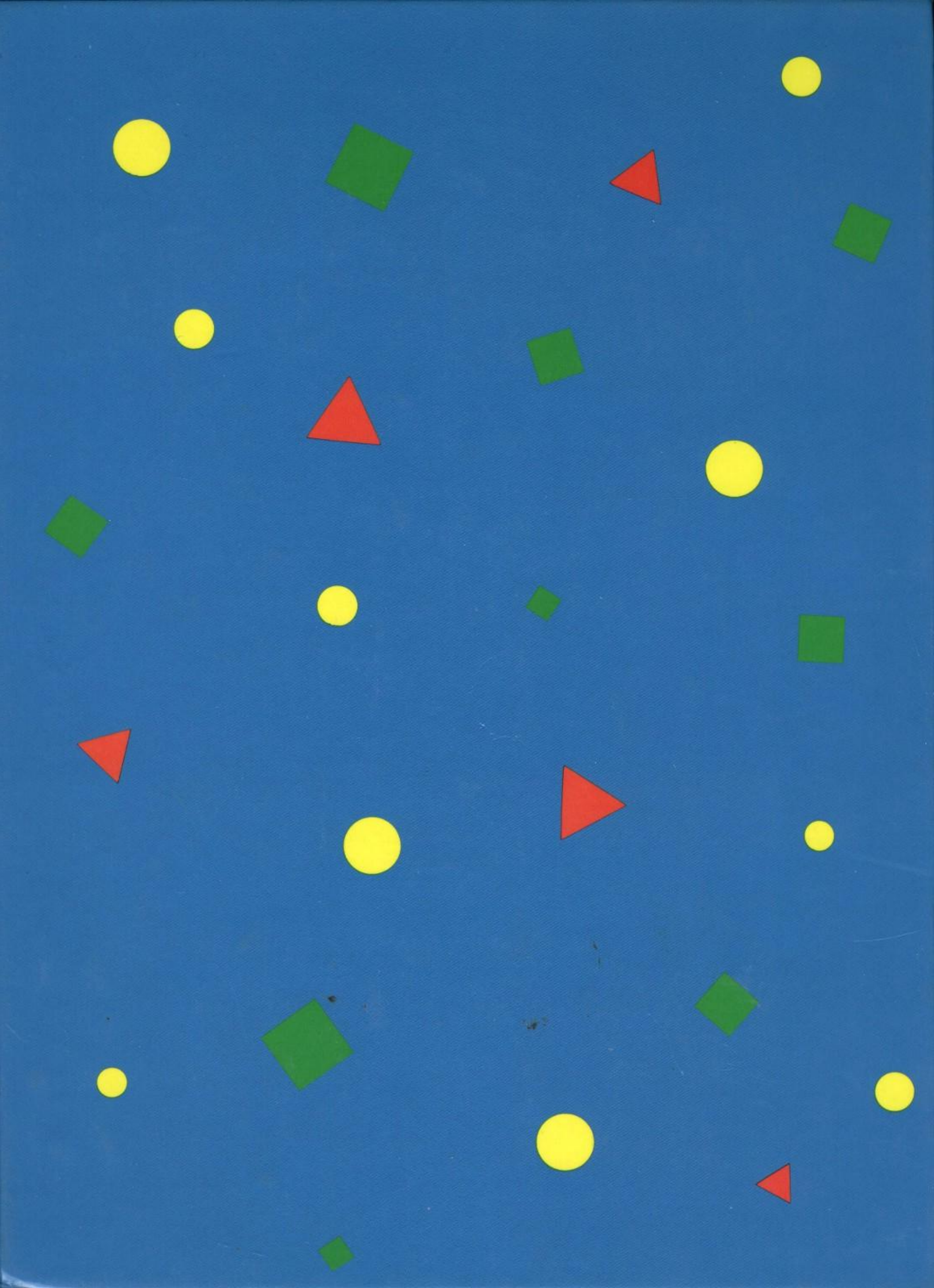
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